

THE YEARLING

1983

Alissa Murdoch

HOW DO YOU
LIKE HAWII?
I MISS YOU AND I HOPE
YOU WILL CALL ME WHEN
YOU GET BACK SO THAT WE
CAN GET TOGETHER FOR DINNER
OR SOMETHING. BY THE WAY,
HAS YOUR BEE-STING HEALED?

Love
Robert

Lissa, can I say? What can I say? Basketball was fun for a while, I wish I could have been more involved, but I guess I was getting pretty tired of it! Good luck in the future & God Bless

Love,
Lila

Lissa,
Hi old typing chum. How's life and school going. I hope it's great. Write to me sometime oh. I really miss ya. You were a true friend all last year. Here's my address:

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You know the rest. Take good care of yourself. Have a great year.

Love,
Michell

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Dear Mary,

Sounds lovely. Please tell your mum I would love to come on the weekend basketball practice! I'm always free after school. Thursday and Saturday are good days for me. Shall I bring my boots and shin pads? It is very kind of you to offer to put me up for the night. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Love,

Jane

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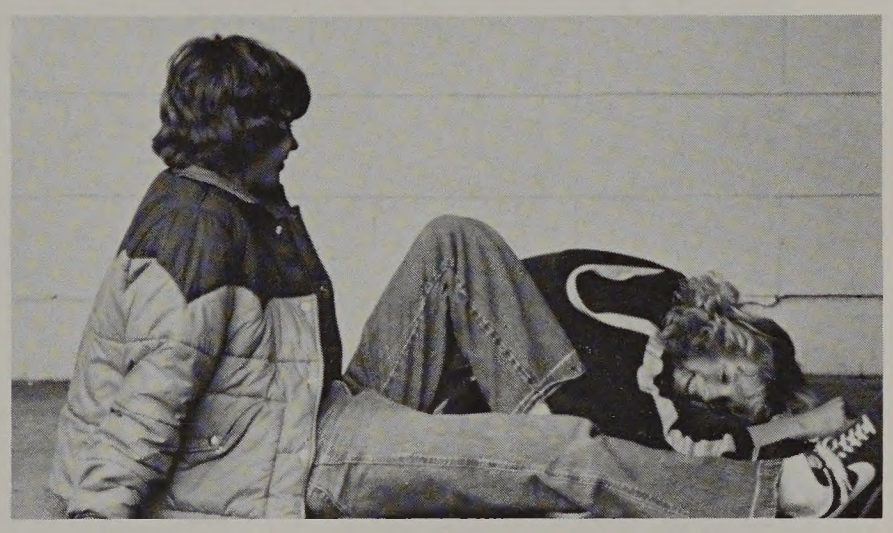


Boogeying to the music, sophomore Vikki Stenger lets loose at an aftergame basketball dance.



Curious students gather around a helicopter that landed in the football field to interest new recruits in the army.





A rare private spot in the breezeway gives Craig Prouse and Lori Anderson a place to enjoy each other's company.

Hanging around with friends in the courtyard, seniors Guen Reynolds and Kim Reynolds enjoy their on-campus lunch break.

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Larissa,
I want you
to know it
had a blast
in typing with
you. You're a doll!
Take Care Gal.
Love Ya,
Darla
"83"

WE'RE BIGGER...

Bigger, more stupendous, more awesome than ever before. Thurston was all of these things and more in 1983. From the moment we stepped off the bus on September 7, we saw things that were bigger than we ever dreamed. 1320 students made us the largest high school in Lane County.

Seniors shared a special bond with Thurston as they were the first four-year graduating class. "I felt like Thurston was my home. I really grew attached to the school and the people in it," said senior Yvonne Van Iderstine.

We were bigger than ever in our magazine drive, bringing in $9,000. More than 1,500 cans of food were collected for the Christmas drive, doubling last year's record. Several clubs grew in size and the rallies added sophomore and freshmen squads.



***Excited about going to state,** the varsity football players celebrate their win over North Eugene, a victory that clinched their first playoff berth in 13 years.*

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***Sophomore rally member** Lesa Goff beams with school spirit.*

***Checking** a drafting assignment, instructor Herb Phillips ponders Craig Little's rough draft.*





***Minutes away from** graduating, Dani Carlson, Chris Davidson, Patty Washburn and Ken Jolin stand in line to receive their diplomas and a handshake before a packed gymnasium of 3,000 June 10.*

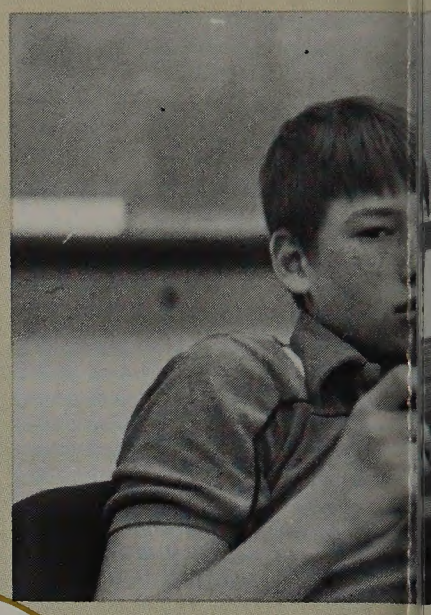


***Cross country skiing** gives principal Herb DeVos and his daughter, Janelle, a chance to spend some time together away from home and school.*

Todd Ball gets into his reading in the Exceptional Learning Program classroom.

Metal-working students Mike Godsil and Justin Pyle make adjustments in the trailer built by their class.





Rare sunshine pours onto the courtyard and brings out smiles from Jerry Campbell, Tina Burroughs and Kris Kawulok.

A cat in a hat, Rick Roberts gets into the spirit of the Homecoming Week pep assembly on "Wear-a-Hat" Day.

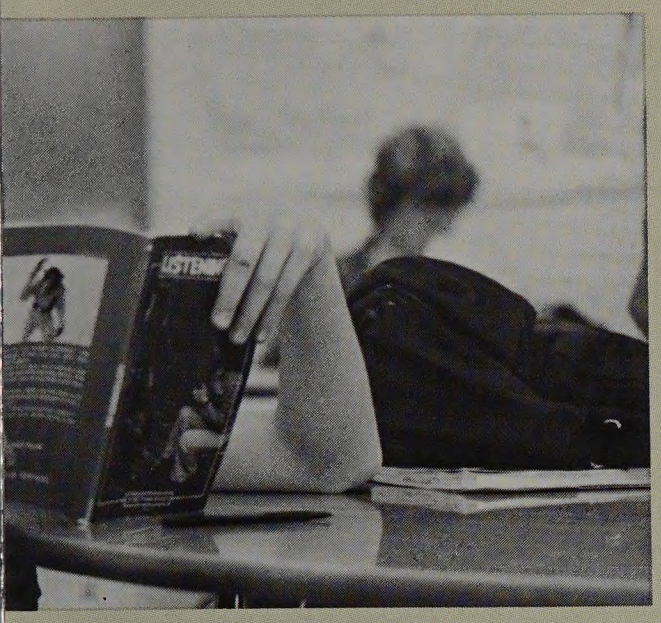


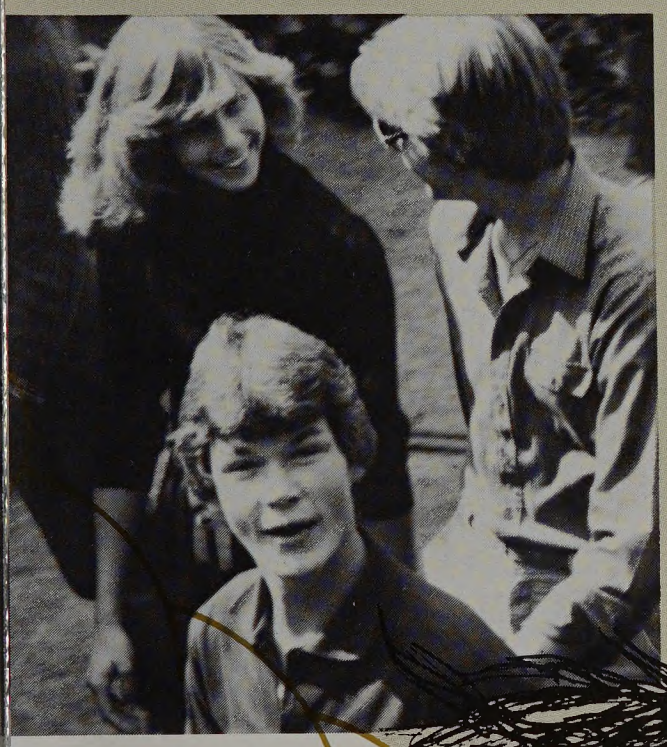
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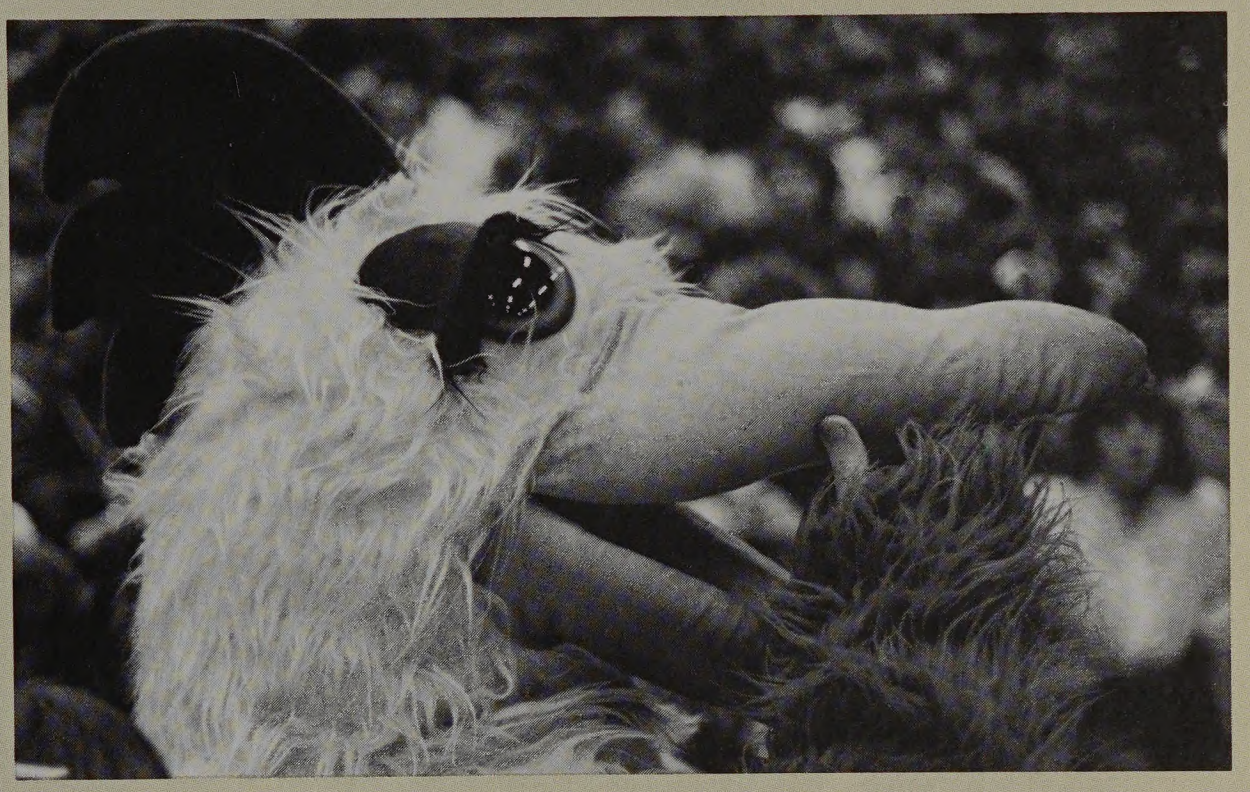
With opportunity for involvement, students excelled in several areas. Football fought its way to the state playoffs for the first time in 13 years; a girls cross country runner paced her way to state for the first time; and boys soccer went the same route in its first year. The weight team and Cabaret also proved their competitive excellence.

1983 was better than ever according to teacher Bobbi Haas because, "More things happening all the time promoted involvement of people in all areas.





A visit from the San Diego chicken *boosted student morale for the Sheldon and Springfield basketball games. Senior Mike DiMarco used ASB funds to rent the costume and promote school spirit.*



AND STRONGER...

Stronger, greater, more powerful than we ever thought we could be. From September, 1982 until June, we were all power.

We built our strength in whatever we did. Clubs achieved and excelled; and we showed support for all groups, whether they were our favorites or not.

Student participation in all school-related activities grew and built up our spirit. More students than ever before attended dances, games and assemblies. New or old, activities were always well-received. We built the attitude that it's "cool" to get involved.

"Student government was a positive influence. There were more day-to-day activities than I can ever remember," said junior Camie Clark.

In what we said and did, we showed that spirit, pride and confidence were qualities to be proud of.

Singing a solo, freshman Bryon Boyd performs at the Christmas concert.



Shades, with Kelly Wunsch's eyes smiling behind them, represent the ultimate in punk for "Punk Rock" Day.



Beavers Ann Petersen and Suzanne Shestek support Oregon State University on "Twins" Day.



Executive Council members Tim Cochran, Pat Boeshans and Kelly Hopper draw for the magazine sales prize, a walkman stereo.





Smile! *Seniors Kerry Spencer, Darla Roper and Laura Walker use lunchtime to catch up on all the fun they missed earlier in the day.*





A class competition yell by the seniors moved them into third place for spirit behind the juniors and freshmen.

Pulling with all his strength, *Jason Reed and other juniors attempt to defeat the seniors at tug-of-war.*



A biology experiment leaves Dana Reifschneider in deep thought.



***Frolicking in the suds,** Lynn Decker and Christy Fisher make a fund-raising car wash for the girls soccer team an enjoyable experience.*



***Keeping with the beat,** the pep band performs at Silke field. The band played at every home game.*





THAN EVER!

That's a long time...ever! Maybe we're bragging by thinking we're better than ever, but that's the way this year made us feel. From the first class orientation until the locker bays were covered with scattered papers on the last day of school, we knew 1983 was a terrific year.

With enthusiasm and opportunity, we all worked together to give and support during a year noted for high unemployment and economic hardships. We faced budget cuts, staff reduction, and reduced facility use, but it didn't get us down. Principal Herb DeVos observed, "There was more of a concern for others. The 'me' generation is over."

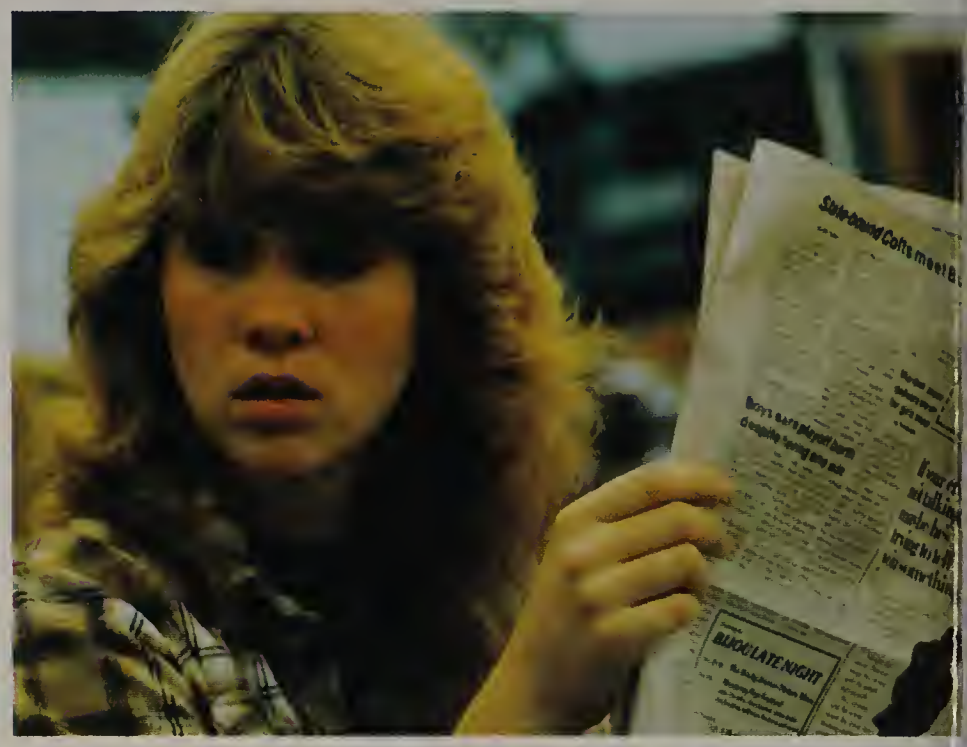
Spending mornings and afternoons at school, along with extracurricular activities, made us realize what an impact Thurston was on our lives. Luckily, everyone cared enough to overcome obstacles to improve and achieve.



"We're number one" is how Matt Lydum and Marc Parker feel about the Colts.



Donna Chatman



Kelly Kasar





Kristi Short



Carrie Carter, Stephanie Neer

Activities

We made them happen

Our spirit, pride and involvement paved a smooth road to success for activities. Dances, assemblies, plays, concerts and variety weeks were always exciting.

Traditional events kept their flavor and new activities such as air guitar, ping pong and shave-a-balloon contests encouraged students to "get involved" in all areas.

Lights shine brightly on queen Jill Young

The gym darkened and the spotlight shined on senior Jill Young—the 1982 homecoming queen. "It felt totally awesome when I walked out into the spotlight, my fingers were tingling and I felt like I was walking on air," she recalled.

The four princesses in the court were also introduced into the spotlight. They were senior princess Hayley Johnson; junior princess Tammi Kessler; sophomore princess Donna Chatman and freshmen princess Candice Kingrey.

The nominees and their escorts were presented to the students during the pep assembly and then taken into a separate room where the winners' names were announced. Then the new homecoming court walked back into the darkened gym under a spotlight.

This was the first year that the winners names were not announced in front of the student body. Many felt that it caused a lot of embarrassment when the girls that were not chosen had to sit down in front of everybody.

That evening the Cascade Corvette Club provided five corvettes and chauffeurs to drive the court in the homecoming parade. During half-time at the Sheldon football game the girls were officially crowned by last year's queen Chris Petersen.



1982 Homecoming Princesses and Escorts: (Clockwise from upper left) Seniors Hayley Johnson and Dave Hufford; Juniors Tammi Kessler and Greg Garcia; Sophomores Donna Chatman and Jason Smith; Freshmen Candice Kingery and Brian Boyd.



Congratulations overwhelm Queen Jill Young moments after she was presented to the students during the pep assembly.

"It made me feel really great when my friends ran up and congratulated me."

Hayley Johnson



***Sophomores shout their pleasure** of the Homecoming court selections.*



Homecoming

A bizzare! crazy! weird!.....week!

The announcement of the homecoming court highlighted the wild and crazy times of Homecoming Week, September 27-October 1. Senior class president Gary Inselman said he felt like the week's festivities generated a super turnout-following a lot of planning on the Executive Council's part. "I never knew that there were so many things to do," he said, "It's real easy to plan, but hard to pull it off."

Starting the fun off on Monday was Preppie and T-shirt day. Jello slurping served as the noon-time activitiy.

Tuesday called for twins and Hawaiian dress-even though the rain dampened the tropical atmosphere.

Punk rockers and one-way shades invaded the halls on Wednesday. During both lunches rock music blared while students participated in the popular air guitar contest. Senior Mike DiMarco won the contest with an overwhelming applause from the students.

Favorite character day was Thursday. Elections for the homecoming court and the ice cream eating contest were held during lunch.

Rounding up the week was red and black spirit day on Friday, and the homecoming dance Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m.



***Strong competition** for seniors Ken Sias, Guen Reynolds, Robin Sunderland, Wayne Church and Jana Hamilton in the tug-of-war competition against the juniors during the pep assembly. The juniors pulled the seniors over the line for an earned victory.*

The groupies get down to the beat of rock 'n' roll music during the noon-time homecoming activities.

"Just say that *during wrestling season!" Coach Dennis Batsch warns Kevin Scroggins as Jeff Leith and Paul Brown laugh at their friend's predicament.*

Dressed for the crowd, Lori Sorenson watches air guitar performers in the courtyard during one of the week's lunch-time activities.









Confetti drifts down on Michelle Jacobson and Kristi Morton in the junior section during the pep assembly.

Air guitar players Anna Lange, Jill Young and Judy Olsen sing and dance to "Do You Wanna Touch." The lunch-time activity was held on the patio where many students participated and had a great time.

After two deaths, *Emily Brent (Lissa Murdoch), Mr. Armstrong (Rick Veenedaal), Thomas Rodgers (Chuck Hutchins), Sir Lawrence Wargrave (David Anderson), Vera Claythorne(Jill Young), Phillip Lombard (Robert Wood) wait for dinner to be served. They are soon to discover the death of the third visitor, General McKenzie (Jeff Neuschwanger).*





The maid *(Penny Huberd) prepares drinks before the first murder changes the relaxed atmosphere to one of tense suspicion and group paranoia.*



Self-righteousness *is a characteristic of Emily Brent (Lissa Murdoch) who pauses after a morality lecture she delivered following the deaths of two guests.*

Total strangers and guests of a mysterious host, William Blore (Jeff Edom) and Sir Lawrence Wargrave (David Anderson) greet one another.



***Adjusting the lighting** was a continual task for technical director Rick Williamson.*



Fall Play

First mystery is successful

"We tried to build mystery and suspense, and judging from the audience's reaction, we did it," said director Bruce Robbins about Agatha Christie's ***Ten Little Indians***, the first mystery he has directed here.

Only 77 playgoers showed up for the opening night, but the size of the audience increased to 220 the second night and 203 the third night.

Mr. Robbins said the play's main objective was to control the audience's feelings about what was happening on the stage, and to make them wonder who the killer was. The director said this was accomplished because he heard the audience trying to figure out who the culprit was throughout the play.

The audience also reacted each night with screams when a shot was fired in one scene. Overall, Mr. Robbins said he felt the performance was "well received by the audience and enjoyed by the cast."

Being a British play, the actors were required to affect British accents which they did very convincingly.

To set the stage, the craft class built the interior of an island country mansion with gray and white walls. The crew projected various colors against the windows to indicate the changing time and to add to the mystery.

In addition, the sound crew played sounds of seagulls, wind, crashing oceans and thunder to add to the dark, threatening atmosphere.

Cast List

Vera Claythorne	Jill Young
Philip Lombard	Robert Wood
William Blore	Jeff Edom
Dr. Armstrong	Rick Veenendaal
Sir Lawrence Wargrave	David Anderson
Thomas Rodgers	Chuck Huchins
Ethel Rodgers	Penny Huberd
Emily Brent	Lissa Murdoch
General Mackenzie	Jeff Neuschwanger
Anthony Marston	Karl Marrs
Fred Narracott	Joshua Stevens

Director, Bruce Robbins
Assistant Director, Gloria McCracken
Technical Director, Gary Guttormsen

Annual Signing Party

Yearling receives mixed reviews

Finally.

More than 800 students and graduates attended the annual signing in the cafeteria Nov. 1.

For three hours laughter and memories were shared as throngs of suddenly-avid book enthusiasts flipped through pages, found pictures of themselves or friends and exchanged annuals for signatures.

Reaction to the book was generally positive. "I thought it was great, but needed more room to write," said junior Wendy Johnson.

Some others objected to the cover because it did not have school colors on it, and they thought there was too much writing inside.

Editor Christi Davis said she felt the staff did an excellent job of covering the year. "That was our goal," she said, "to record the history of the people at this school during that year. . . Considering the cost of the book ($15) and its size (256 pages), people got a heck of a deal."

Adviser Greg Howard said he was less than pleased with the final product, however. "We send the plant (Herff Jones) photographic prints that were technically excellent. What came out in the book was very disappointing. The pictures all lost a considerable amount of contrast and picked up loads of dust and scratch marks."

In addition, Mr. Howard said the inferior binding job on the book was "basically unacceptable. . . Had this book come in during September, we would have sent it back. Late October was a different matter, though."



Sign mine? asks Dana Heffington during the annual signing party while Chris Davidson smiles at the flurry of writing activity.



Taking time to sign another annual is sophomore Marc Parker.

Noontime Activities

Fun times keep students hopping

Several noontime activities broke the monotony of sitting around the courtyard during lunch. Special "fun" weeks -- Homecoming, Christmas, Valentines, and Spring--were spiced up with activities such as an air guitar contest, ping pong and an obstacle course.

In addition, the Executive Council sponsored a male wet T-shirt contest, a tug-o-war between classes, a dunk tank, a banana split and jell-o eating contests.

On the serious side, a pep rally was held for the ASB and class elections.



"Brrr." Coming up for air from the cold water of the dunk tank is Britt Munoz.





Down the hatch *goes banana splits in the contest between junior Bryant Newingham, sophomore Justin Wrath, and winner of the event, freshman Scott Harris.*

Ping pong partners *Mark Randolph and Kevin Pelroy test their skills during lunch.*

Christmas, Valentines Week

Holiday festivities create enthusiasm and unity

A crisp breeze whipped through the halls, students hustled to their next class with chipper spirits and anticipation of the 11-day vacation awaiting.

The week of festivities began with the theme "Battle of the Sexes." Paper candy canes were distributed among some 600 students. Girls and boys struggled to get other's canes by starting "forbidden" conversations, and at the end of the day the paper candy canes were exchanged for real candy by the student council. Tuesday was Red-and-Green Day, a time for students and faculty alike to express unity by wearing the same color clothing. Enthusiasm declined on Wednesday and Thursday with little participation by the student body. Christmas week chairperson Diamelen McNealey was not pleased with the outcome. "There weren't as many people dressed up as I would have liked," she said.

Christmas celebrations were not limited to the campus. Cabaret, Pep Club, Ski Club and band participated in the Springfield Christmas Parade with three of the four clubs receiving awards. Cabaret won first place for senior marching; Pep Club, second place for non-commercial; and Ski Club, honorable mention for float.

Senior Sheila Lillegren felt Christmas brought the school together; "Christmas brought a unified feeling to us all, I wish the feeling could last year-round."

Christmas week was followed in February by Valentines Week; a similar week of activities in which a court was elected and activities such as computer dating, red and white day, homeroom candy, val-o-grams, carnation delivery, wear-a-heart and blood mobile.

According to coordinator Leslie Miller participation was, "Pretty good." Due to the weather, not all planned activities occured but the student council hopes to correct that next year.

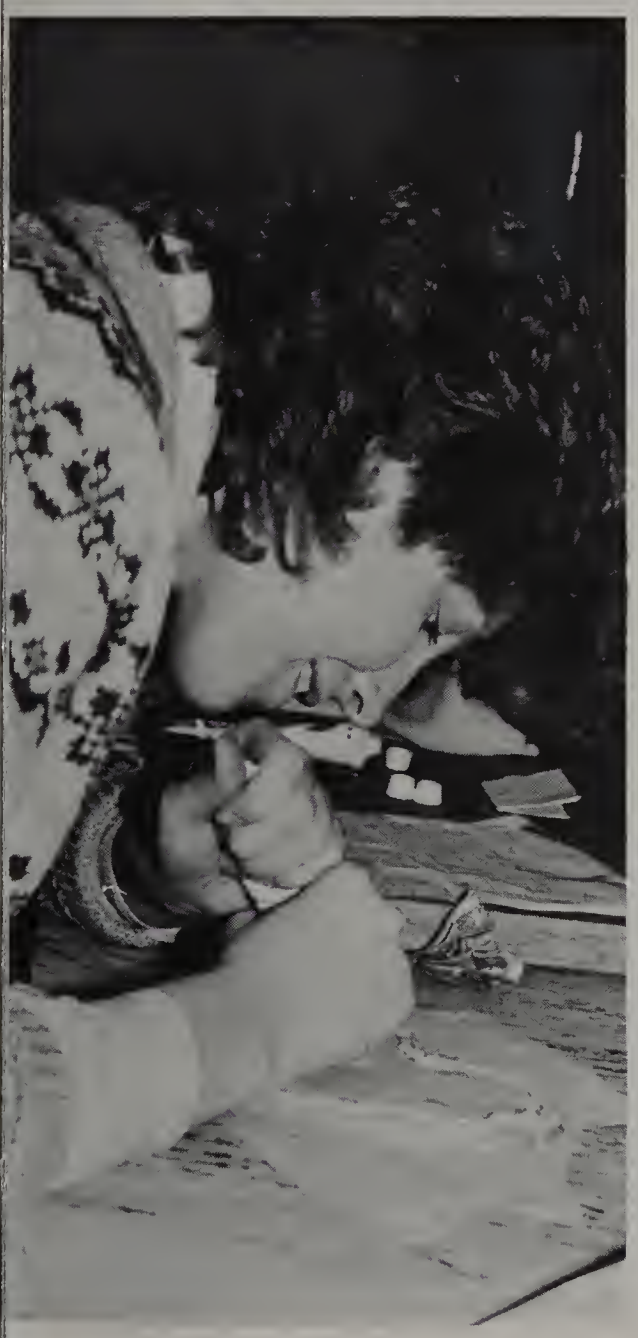


Although it was not snowing in downtown Springfield during the Christmas parade, Eric Westerholm plays Winter Wonderland on his sax.



Marching in the Christmas parade earned Cabaret first place in its division. "It was neat to represent our school and have the opportunity to march in Springfield," commented member Melissa Jones.

Leading the band in the processional march through Springfield are Amy Walker, majorettes Tina Richter and Christy Cook, and Jill Cochran.





Preparing for the val-o-gram deliveries is Honor Society President Kris Unfred. The Honor Society sponsored the event, making heart cookies after school and delivering them between classes.

Crowd involvement, fun equal success

Involvement with other students and good, up-to-date music were the keys to successful dances. Whether it was one of five after-game dances or the annual Print-Cord, they drew large crowds.

Every Friday night, after a challenging home game of basketball, and average of 400 students left the main gym to come to the cafeteria for recorded music and original moves. The after-game dances were sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

"I think they were fun when we won the game," said sophomore Louise Felkner. "They gave us a chance to loosen up and have a good time."

"It's fun . The guys just stand there, but it's kind of fun dragging them onto the dance floor," said senior Deanna DeWinter.

The dances usually lasted from the end of a basketball game until 11 p.m..

"I think the dances should last longer because the games get over so late," said junior Tina Burroughs.

The theme for the Print-Cord was "Spring Fever." More than $500 profit was earned from the 320 students attending. Most of them either dressed alike with matching tops or went fully costumed as flappers and gangsters, surgeons and nurses, tennis players, vampires, and Tarzan and Jane.

Awards for best costumes were given to Suzii Johnson and Brad Christensen (Tarzan and Jane) for most outrageous; Scott Shilling and Heather McMahon (surgeon and nurse) for most original; and Kevin Lightheart and Donna Chapman (supermen) for best matching.

The music, strobe lights and sound effects were supplied by junior Mark Ellsworth. The fog machine and the laser beam were unable to be used because of an equipment failure.

"The turnout was successful and the costumes were unique. However I wish the laser beam and fog would have been operable," said Activities Director Kelly Hopper.



"We've got the beat" expresses Eric Geedey at an after-game dance.



***Superman look-alike** Donna Chatman expresses her pleasure over winning the best matching award at the Print-n-Cord. Brenda Howell helps Donna celebrate her achievement.*



***Polo shirts** are popular attire at the dance as seen on Shawn Jones and Dana Grant.*





Showing the latest dance steps are Aaron David and Kerri Denton while Kevin Lightheart looks on.





An average of 400 students came to the after-game dances. The Lettermen's Club sponsored the dances.

"I vant to suck your blood," says Karl Marrs to Lisa Hawkins on the night of the Print-n-Cord. 320 students attended the dance.

Surfer tees adorn James Linton and Renee Jones along the sidelines of the Print-n-Cord dance.

French satire leaves audiences laughing

"One of the most polished productions we've ever performed," commented Director Bruce Robbins on his feelings about the winter play, "The Imaginary Invalid."

The cast spent "massive amounts" of time rehearsing after school and late evenings according to David Anderson, who played the part of Argon.

The play was performed March 10, 11, and 12. It ridiculed 17th century French doctors and the problems of a poor little rich girl who was in love with a man of lesser class.

Very receptive crowds attended both Thursday and Friday nights, with Saturday night's audience responding with less enthusiasm. "People were smiling, but just weren't laughing," said Robbins.

In all, 450 people attended the performance over the three-night period. Summing it up, Robbins commented, "The play was a real success, our cast was very strong."



During dress rehearsal, Toinette (Julie Cupp) amuses her master, Argan (David Anderson) by tickling his feet.



***Punishing his youngest daughter** Louison (Renee Jones), Argan (David Anderson) attempts to force her to tell the secret of her older sister's love.*



Enthusiastic about the up-coming performance, Director Bruce Robbins jokes with members of the cast.



***Applying** stage make-up for the production of the winter play are Mike Lewis, Rick Williamson and Jureen Toot.*





Cast

Argan	David Anderson
Toinette	Julie Cupp
Angelique	Jureen Toot
Beline	Sarah Peek
Cleante	Mark Ellsworth
Beralde	Rick Williamson
Monsieur Fleurant	Karl Marrs
Monsieur Diafoirus	Mark Myers
Thomas Diafoirus	Scott Lee
Louison	Renee Jones
Monsieur DeBonnefoi	Tim Damos
Monsieur Purgon	Mike Lewis

Director: Bruce Robbins
Technical: Gary Guttormsen
Costumes: Susan Richardson
Assistant Director: Rebecca Swires

***Greeting her husband-to-be** is Angelique (Jureen Toot) as she curtsies to Thomas Diafoirus (Scott Lee).*

Tug-of-war victory goes to the juniors as the freshmen get towed across the line.



Up and in the can goes Renee Jones with a helpful boost from Mike DiMarco.





New wave fashions are modelled by Todd Nylund, David Roche, Brenda Priest and Leslie Drews on the Eugene Mall. Diana's clothing store provided the clothes for spring fashions that were used in the Pony Express.

Although there is not much sun, Greg Garcia, Tim Cochran, Pat Boeshans, Mark Wartenbee and Mike Dixon lounge around in the courtyard during Spring Week.



Higher and higher flies Robbie Martin's kite as he gets wrapped up in his noontime fun.





Showing her school spirit, Wendy Johnson goes Hawaiian on Beach Day, the first day of a three day Spring Week.

Spring Week

Release from "doldrums"

The purpose of the second annual Spring Week was "to get people into a spring mood, to get out of the doldrums of winter and the classic rut of school," said chairperson Jureen Toot. The activities included dress-up days which were related to spring, plus lunchtime special events.

The week began with Beach Day and a tug-of-war contest. Juniors won during both lunches. Ninety-six people were involved in this event.

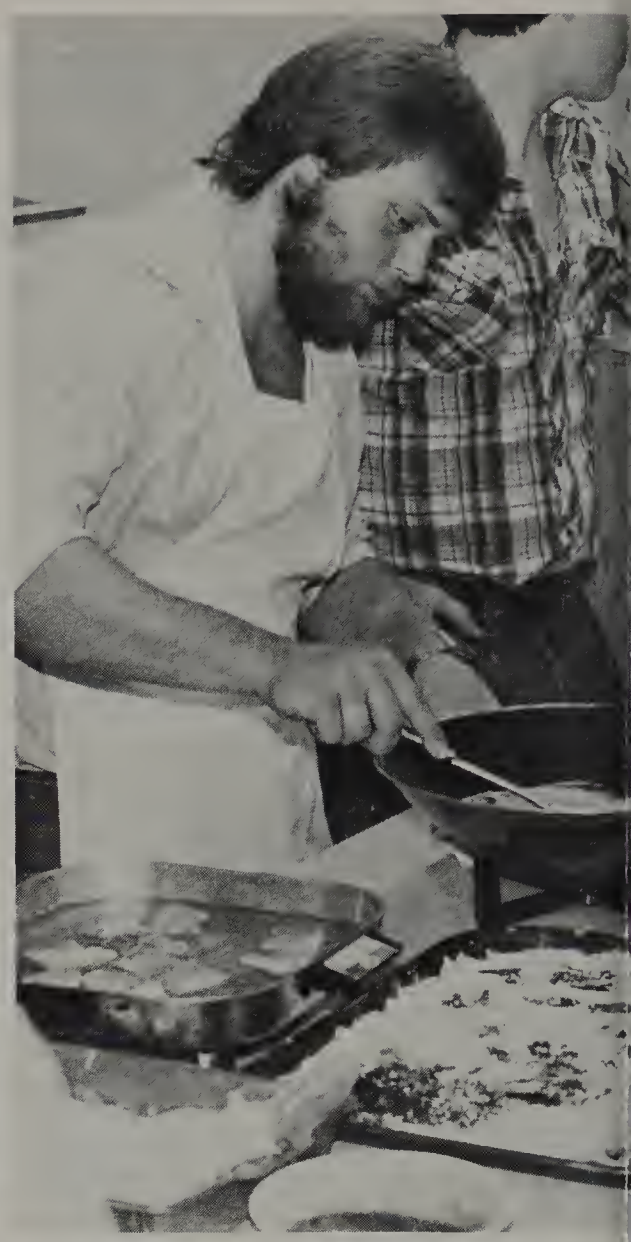
Careers was the theme of the second day. Students wore clothes that expressed their desired profession. During lunch, six clubs set up information tables in the courtyard. A career seminar was also held in the library.

The last day was Spring Day. Students wore dressy, spring clothes. During first lunch, a boys' wet T-shirt contest was held. Winners were Steve Yarbrough and Dean Rolfe.

Preparing Indian frybread in a wok is senior George Pfister.

Recopying a print onto a canvas, Kristi Unfred paints in her art class.





17th Century suits made by students in the sewing classes are modelled by Rick Williamson and David Anderson. The outfits were used in the winter play, The Imaginary Invalid.



Fine Arts Fair

Student projects displayed for public

Students in the industrial education, fine arts, home economic and medical careers classes displayed their skills and talent at the 16th annual Industrial and Fine Arts Fair May 5.

Chairperson Marcia Graham said the event "gives students a chance to show what they have done all year. It gives us a real boost when someone of the older generation says 'I didn't know they were capable of doing that.'"

With an estimated crowd of 550 persons at the event, this was among the highest turnouts in recent years.

Mrs. Graham said people seemed to take a real interest in the displays, too—pausing to observe and discuss the work with the students.

In addition to displays of student work, other offerings included: free samples of gourmet dishes; plants for sale; free child care provided by the child development class; music by the swing choirs and a drawing for free prizes.





Inspecting a trailer, sophomore Steve Eiss observes the work of Metals 3 student Pat Hanenkrat.

A picture board of metals projects catches the attention of senior Ray Harroun at the Fine Arts Fair.

Prom

It was 'crazy dancing, just getting down!'

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Valley River Inn, April 30, with approximately 300 students attending. It was sponsored by the junior class which donated $900 for expenses beyond the $1,100 in ticket sales.

At the request of the student body, music was provided by disc jockey Brian Creps, a former Thurston graduate. Although the dance floor remained crowded throughout the night, criticism of the music selection was heard the following week by the prom committee.

"We wanted more slow dances," commented Vera Kast.

Chairpersons Greg Garcia and Tim Cochran felt the prom was a success aside from a few incidents such as students who took 14 candles, costing $8 each, from the tables.

"We have recovered two of the candles but many are still missing," commented Garcia. "I doubt they'll let us come back next year."

Cochran felt the positive feedback received proved the prom had been successful.

"My most memorable experience at the prom was dancing and just getting down to all the good songs," boasted senior Britt Munoz.

All in all, Garcia and Cochran seemed pleased. "It (the prom) turned out better than we had anticipated; it went over well," Cochran concluded.



Strumming his imaginary air guitar is senior Paul Brown while his date Karina Lewis looks on seemingly delighted by his company.



Romantic moments are traditional, especially for seniors realizing the prom would be one of their final lasting high school memories. Senior Darla Roper and her escort Troy Bazalsky express their feelings while gazing into one another's eyes.

Slow dances seemed to be the most favored style of dancing at the Junior-Senior Prom. Here, couples Steve Putnam and Leslie Reininger, Mike DiMarco and Barbara Steffensen and Sara Steffensen with escort Gary Inselman all enjoy the closeness of the moment.



What was your most memorable prom night experience?

"Dancing to the theme."
Darin Archey

"Going to the gut in our limo."
Kelli Bomark

"Staying up until 3 a.m.."
Brad Christensen

"My most memorable moment was leaving."
Steve Rokne

"The hot tubs afterwards were great."
Chris Davidson

"Seeing all my friends dressed up and having a good time."
Tina Burroughs

"Dancing the slow dances and going to Farrell's afterwards."
Scott Kindt

"Just dressing up and seeing everyone else in their formals having a good time."
Glenda Jackson



Enjoying each other's company at the prom are Radona Howard and her escort Mark Eaker. "The music was better than I anticipated but the decorations were lacking," Radona said.

Although the presidential debate is usually controversial, this year's candidates Chris Reiergaard (vice) and Pat Boeshans, and Greg Garcia (vice) and Tim Cochran agreed on all points raised by the student body and the debate coordinator Andrea Westover.



ASB Elections

12 positions added to Executive Council

A constitutional amendment prior to the ASB elections increased the number of ASB officers from 10 to 22. Class officers other than the presidents were added to Executive Council.

With three unopposed positions, the elections primarily focused on the races for president and vice-president, and activities director. Pat Boeshans and Chris Reiersgaard opposed Tim Cochran and Greg Garcia for the top positions, while freshman Chriss Gerry challenged junior Tiffany Fountain for the position of activities director. Freshman Diamelen McNealey ran unopposed for communications director and juniors Tom Horton and Wendy Willis ran alone for financial director and historian.

Cochran and Garcia, along with Fountain, emerged victoriously. They each credited their successes to "experience." Cochran and Garcia's platform included better communication, a student lounge, furnishing the school store, a school dunk tank, and intramural sports.

The election process lasted one week and included a presidential debate, a pep rally, voting and the inauguration of new officers. In addition to a question-and-answer period during a student council meeting, the candidates expressed their views in an ASB voter's pamphlet.

The class officers election had one major change. Three positions of vice-president replaced the previous social promoter, secretary and treasurer offices. Senior class officers elected were: Cara Rennie, president; Jason Reed, Carmen Martin, and Andrea Vike, vice-presidents. Junior officers were: Jay Yates, president; Beth Cochran, Kelly Paulson, and Marla Daves, vice-presidents. Sophomore class officers were: Chriss Gerry, president; India Ellis, Marcy Spencer, and Jackie Lindsay, vice-presidents.





***Looking over** the voter's pamphlet, Greg Garcia explains his platform to Heidi Cobb.*

***At the beginning** of the year, Diamelen McNealey won the position of freshman class president. In the spring, she ran unopposed for ASB Communications Director.*

***Interested students listen** to the election speeches in the courtyard. Roughly 40 percent of the student body voted.*

***After serving** as freshman class social promoter, Chriss Gerry ran unsuccessfully for ASB Activities Director. A week after her loss, she was elected as sophomore class president.*







***At a student council meeting**, the ASB candidates contemplate questions and prepare answers for the representatives. Left to right: Tim Cochran, Greg Garcia, Chris Reiersgaard, Pat Boeshans, Tiffany Fountain, Wendy Willis, Diamelen McNealey, Chriss Gerry.*

Spring Play

Branded a success; financially—critically

The spring play, *Salute to Broadway,* was branded a success— financially as well as critically. 1400 tickets were sold by the Honor Society at three dollars each with a one dollar student-teacher discount. The original expense of $2,000 was borrowed from the student body fund. By the end of the play, the debt was repaid and the production made a profit.

Director Bruce Robbins said he was pleased with the outcome, commenting that any musical production is a risk at the high school level, especially with 100 inexperienced performers.

''Practice schedules fluctuated since many in the cast had activities going on aside from the play. The leads rehearsed seven weeks which exceeded 100 hours in all and the soloists also had to practice on their own,'' explained Mr. Robbins.

The cast members were not the only people who spent hours of preparation on the production. The director wrote and coordinated the musical, spending five to six months revising and finalizing the script. Fine arts teacher Gary Guttormsen was the technical director, specializing in all the scenery, lighting and special effects.

Mr. Robbins said, home economics teacher Susan Richardson ''did an excellent job on our costumes. She made some terrific bee costumes and a Rainier beer can suit which were really time consuming.''

Other clubs and groups also lended helping hands. Honor Society sold tickets and Drama Club members sold refreshments and ushered. Band and choir members were principal parts of the cast, which led to some controversy.

Students felt the auditions for the so called 'all-school-play' were somewhat closed since the prerequisite for a lead in the play was being on Cabaret (the dance team), playing in the band, or having vocal experience in choir-activities that not all students participate in. Director Robbins justified the semi-closed audition explaining that the format for the play was discussed last year and the Cabaret, choir and band groups were worked into the production at that time.





Lazily singing I Was Born Under A Wanderin' Star are the boys of the cast during an act from Paint Your Wagon.

An excerpt from the Broadway production Carousel prompts a group sing along of Never Walk Alone by the over 100 cast members.



Strutting her stuff is Christi Cook who dances in the lime light for the enthusiastic crowd.



Enthusiasm boils over in the finale as Jeff Edom, Tim Cochran, Renee Jones and Brent Jasmer perform an excerpt from The Wizard of Oz.



Completing their dance routine with a pose and high kick are Laney Hervey and Tamera Allen during the spring play Salute to Broadway.



Accepting the applause and standing ovations modestly are Andrea Westover, Brent Jasmer and Kris Wyatt at the conclusion of the company sing along of Oklahoma.

Captivating the audience, Margaret Swift, Barbara Tompkins, Teresa Rostock and Trina Lightheart reach the finale of "They're playing our song."



As a knight searching for Camelot, Pat Boeshans gradually removes his armor on his long journey to a "dream" land.



Lead vocalists

Pat Boeshans
Byron Boyd
Jody Buss
Tim Cochran
Christi Cook
Tim Damos
Jeff Edom
Shane Fox
Penny Huberd
Brent Jasmer
Renee Jones
Jeff Neuschwanger
Lori Nichols
Stephanie Osborne
Lila Rasmussen
Cara Rennie
Juli Schamber
Andrea Westover
Sue Wilson
Kelly Wunsch
Kris Wyatt

Production Staff

Director . . . . . Bruce Robbins
Vocal Director . . . . . Royce Osborne
Technical Director . . . . . Gary Guttormsen
Costumes . . . . . Susan Richardson
Choreography . . . . . Cara Rennie, Renee Jones
Advisor . . . . . Janet Thorstensen





During the second act of Salute to Broadway, the leads and mixed swing choir join together in singing Lusty Month of May.

"*Salute to Broadway* heightened my awareness of the quality of musical plays."

Mike King

In a salute to Rogers and Hammerstein, Tim Damos prepares for a solo.

Seniors counter typical stereotype

Stereotypes run rampant in average high school attitudes, but three seniors are doing all they can to counter those typical ''Springfield pig'' generalizations.

Ted Carlson, Mike DiMarco and Daren Bromley are among 11 members of the Explorers, an organization set up to give law enforcement experience to youths ages 16 through 21.Not only do they learn the basics of law enforcement but the 'j.v.' cops ride on the beat with officers, patrol houses, direct traffic and also tackle time consuming paperwork and filing.

Senior Explorer Ted Carlson claims, ''It's not all fun and games.''

''People think all we do is ride around on wild car chases. What they don't know is for every four hours of riding time we have to account for four hours of office work,'' adds Mike DiMarco.

The prospective explorers are given a six month trial where they complete 150 hours of work and classes. If they complete the required hours, they earn their badge, representing their commitment to achievement in the program.



***Stopping to talk** to pedestrians is Explorer Daren Bromley.*

Competition is one aspect of the Explorers. They hold meets which include many of the Oregon Explorer posts. Events include shooting, building search, felony car stop, suspect contact, accident investigation and crime scene investigation. Their more recent competition included 12 posts with 133 individual Explorers. Although the Springfield division received the most trophies (many of which were won by Ted and Daren with superior shooting skills) they placed second overall. The competitions are intense as well as enjoyable. ''It's great to meet with other Explorers from around the state because we share a lot of interests and goals.''

Each of the three Thurston Explorers are leaning to law enforcement careers. Ted plans on following in his father's footsteps. His dad first got Ted involved with the Explorers program and now is training him in the canine department. Ted plans on joining the State Police Cadet Program and later specializing in wildlife management.

Daren's interests also lie in wildlife. After he completes his volunteer work in the Explorers he plans on being a game warden.

Although all three Explorers will eventually have to spend two years on street duty after they begin work with the state police, Mike is the only member who plans on remaining in the force. After graduation, he looks toward Western Oregon State where he will major in law enforcement.

The three explorers feel a sense of accomplishment and purpose. Mike explained, ''I feel we shed a new light on high school students and also the law enforcement, it's great to know we have a direction to our lives.





***At the intersection** on 18th and Centennial is Mike DiMarco surveying traffic and creating a safe driving environment.*

***Directing traffic** can be dangerous. Explorer Ted Carlson takes control at the busy intersection of 18th and Olympic in Springfield.*

Female strives to succeed in a male environment

Breaking the traditional male and female roles has long been a stigma in American culture. Yet some strive for equality regardless of the physical or emotional toll. Senior Suzii Johnson was one female who last summer tried to succeed in the male world as a logger for Cheshire Logging Company.

When the job was offered, Suzii felt that, with the job market in its present depressed state, she could not afford to refuse. Each week day she left home at 4:30 a.m., not to return home until 5:00 that evening.

Although piling brush and chasing choker was a demanding job, she claims it was worth her time. "It was very hard to drag myself out of bed each and every day. It was even harder to go up there and work at 100 percent all time, which I didn't always do. It taught me to respect the people that could."



Recognized as a trend setter, here, Suzii poses in the courtyard void of any inhibitions.

Work experience pays off for student

"The best part of working is learning to work with other people and also knowing that there is someone out there that you're helping in one way or another," explained senior Robin Sunderland who worked for the Springfield Utility Board throughout her senior year. Her job consisted of filing accounts, researching and miscellaneous jobs that needed to be done- an unusually prestigious job for a high school student. Yet with the help of business teachers Ester Lang and Diana Glenn, and counselor George Stewart, Robin secured the job through the school work experience program.

Although her pay was below minimum wage, she hoped to find advancement and salary increase after graduation.

At one point during her senior year Robin worked four jobs: two volunteer and two paid. This left little time for family or a social life. "My family was more than supportive when it came to working but I didn't even know what a social life meant."



"I've enjoyed working as much as I have because it always makes me want to work that much harder for a prosperous future," explained Robin Sunderland.



Scott Harris, sophomore basketball



Toni Yates, track





)ena Rech, junior varsity softball



Brad Christensen, wrestling

Sports

We gave it our all; and excelled

Our spirit, and desire to have fun, while giving everything we had, put sports in a class all alone. With enthusiasm and the rest of the students' support, we performed at our best.

By the end of the year, great performances had been turned in by football, volleyball, boys soccer, wrestling, girls basketball and golf-all of whom advanced to state-level competition. In addition, five swimmers and eight track team members also went to state.

Girls Soccer

Good attitude--first year enjoyable

''For it being their first year, the girls did their best,'' said Coach Ardis Letey about the first season of girls soccer. ''The girls picked it up in a short period of time. Working with the team was a great experience for me and the girls. They had a great personality towards this season.''

Senior Dani Carlson, captain of the team, said the highlight of the season was not a game, but getting a group of individuals to play as a team. ''The problems weren't so bad. All we did was yell at each other. We always talked it out later after practices,'' she said.

Most players agreed that commitment and devotion helped move the team from 6th to 5th place in the district standings. What Carlson remembers most is the team scoring 10 points in a game against rival Springfield.

5AAA All-District team selections were: First team, Debbie Altman, goalie; Second team, Chris Putzier, forward; Honorable Mention, Christy Fisher and Tina Louvring.



Blocking her opponent, *Suzanne Shestek attempts to obtain the ball.*



By keeping the sun *out of their eyes, senior Malinda Rath and freshman Jenny Burdick watch their team play.*

''I thought the soccer season was a lot of fun, even though we didn't do very well. For my first year of high school it gave me a chance to play against and with older people. It was the jokes that we played on our coach that made it better.''

Chris Putzier



Taking position during practice, Vera Kast keeps track of the plays.

Keeping her eyes on the ball is junior Janelle DeVos.





Girls Soccer
2-1-5

Thurston		*Opponent*
2	Springfield	0
2	Willamette	2
0	Sheldon	8
0	South Eugene	4
0	Churchill	4
10	Springfield	0
2	North Eugene	6
0	Marist	6

Girls Varsity Soccer: *Front Row:* Coach Sheryll Thompson, Janelle DeVos, Lynn Decker, Debbie Altman, Jenny Burdick, Becca Swires, Coach Ardis Letey; *Second Row:* Jenny Skinner, Tina Louvring, Christy Fisher, Suzanne Shestek; *Back Row:* Malinda Rath, Annette Prefontaine, Dani Carlson, Vera Kast, Dana Ronning, Chris Putzier.

Boys Soccer

First season kicks off to a fantastic start

The coach and players agreed that their first soccer season was a success. Even though there were many inexperienced players, the team managed to reach the league playoffs.

"After the game with South Eugene (who finished 2nd in state), we knew we had the ability to compete well against the rest of the league," said right fullback Mike Rice. That game ended with a score of 0-1, with South winning in overtime. "We were the only team to give South a run for their money," said Coach Steve Morelock.

The highlight of the season was the league playoff game against North Eugene. At the end of regular play there was no score. There was still no score at the end of two five-minute overtimes. The teams then went into a shootout. Five players from each team shot a penalty kick and at the end, the score was tied at 3-3. Sudden death was the next alternative. One player at a time from each team shot a penalty kick against the goalie. Scott Paulson shot the unanswered goal to end the game 1-0.

The team's goals were to be competitive, recognized as a first year team and to make it into the league playoffs. "I wanted my team to be competitive and they were," said Coach Morelock.

Being a first year team, they surprised a number of people including themselves. "Nobody expected them to play as well as they did. They played aggressive and strong," said the coach.

Key players were Kris Kawulok, Dean Rolfe, Pal Ekberg and lead scorer Mark Randolph who achieved 16 goals during the season. "Everyone contributed well," said middle fullback Rod Branham.



Eluding a Chruchill player, Pal Ekberg, followed by Rod Branham, gains full control of the ball.



***While going for the ball,** Joe Blade and his defender stumble.*





Keeping an eye on the ball, Mike Rice moves it down the field, followed by Mike McMahon.

After giving South a run for their money, the ecstatic team congratulates each other.



Varsity Soccer: *Front Row:* Rod Branham, Mike Rice, Kevin Pelroy, Mark Randolph, Rick Benson; *Back Row:* Bruce Highfill, Dean Rolfe, Mike McMahon, Manuel Velasco, Kris Kawulok, Dan Brown, Craig Prouse, Scott Paulsen, Chris Edwards, Joe Blade, Coach Steve Morelock.



Junior Varsity Soccer: *Front Row:* Kevin Billick, Dan Schmidt, Greg Dempsey, Scott Lanstra; *Back Row:* David Trigg, Chad Walker, Cole Howlan, Jeff Beery, Craig Prouse, Chris Davies, Coach Steve Morelock.

Varsity Boys Soccer
6-4-1

Thurston		*Opponent*
4	Junction City	0
4	Springfield	2
0	South Eugene	1
1	Springfield	1
8	Junction City	1
2	Willamette	0
1	Churchill	3
3	Marist	0
5	Sheldon	1
1	Churchill	3
0	North Eugene	3
	Playoffs	
1	North Eugene	0
1	Churchill	2

"For being a first-year team, we did better than expected. Teamwork was a major contribution to every game throughout the season."

Dean Rolfe

Varsity Volleyball

'We were a fluctuating-unpredictable team'

Trying to live up to past expectations was not easy for 12 determined volleyballers and their coach. Still, they placed second in district and seventh in the state.

Coach Warren Weiseth said he felt his team struggled in areas difficult to alter. "The girls were young, inexperienced, and lacked the discipline needed to excel as a potentially threatening team when we started our season."

In the beginning, it looked as if Thurston would once again be the team to beat as they trounced North Bend, Cottage Grove and Churchill. Nevertheless, the Colts did not wear the district crown for the first time since 1979. Marshfield reined, dropping the volleyballers 15-4, 15-8, proving to be one of the few teams the Colts could not defeat.

"We were a fluctuating team," Coach Weiseth explained. "We worked on our goals midseason. We wanted to play our best and realize our maximum potential- a goal I don't feel we totally accomplished."

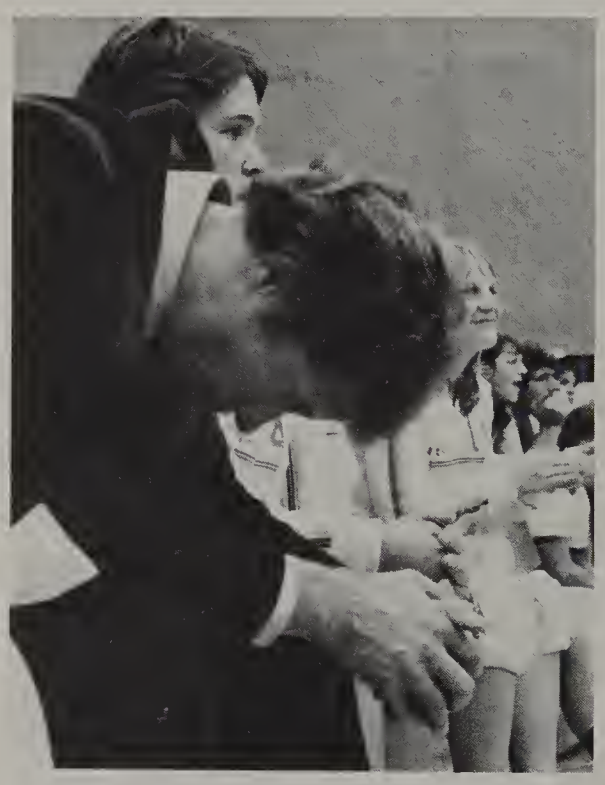
After defeating Churchill and crosstown rival Springfield in the district playoffs, practice continued with visions of the state tournament as their motivation.

In the first round of action, South Albany traveled to the Thurston gym for what proved to be their undoing. The Colts dismantled them 15-11, 15-2; the surge continued.

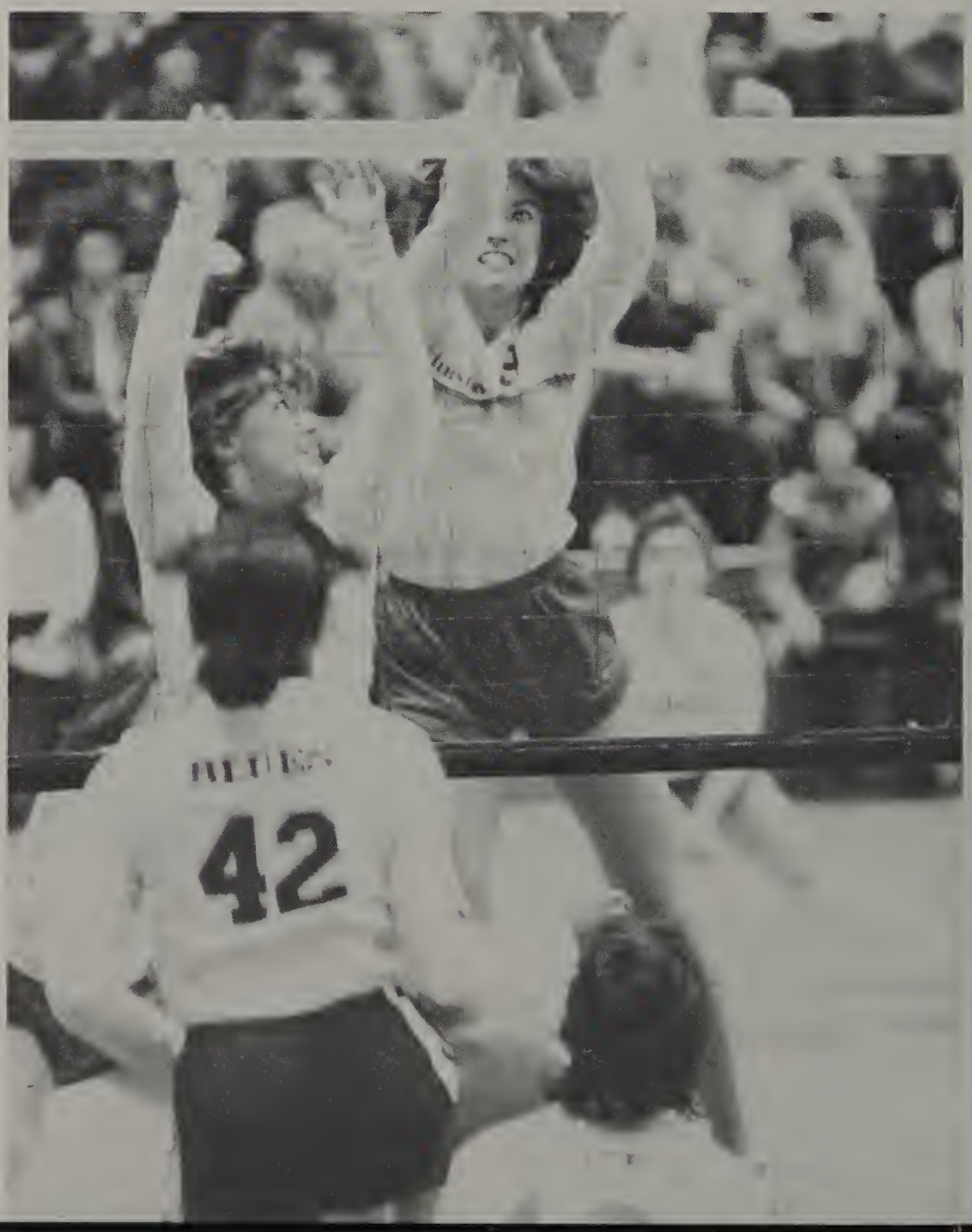
The next round of state play took place in Oregon City where 16 teams met to battle for the top ranking out of Oregon's 116 volleyball teams. The girls clashed with St. Mary's, suffering a bitter defeat 14-16, 10-15. Although the tournament was based on double elimination, hopes of becoming the state champions fizzled to a possible third place finish in the consolation bracket.

The girls continued once again, upsetting McMinnville and Oregon City. They dropped for the final time to first ranked Barlow, ending a successful yet disappointing season.

Team member Suzii Johnson summed up the season: "We were disappointed only because we never lived up to our potential; yet we all had great experiences which made everything worth the pain."



Frustrated and tense, Coach Warren Weiseth searches his mind for answers to his team's problems.



*Center **blocker** is a key position for any volleyball team. Here, with quick side stepping footwork 6'2" Kris Morton closes the gap next to Robin Bigelow.*



***Executing** a near perfect pass is defensive specialist Ruth Rowland. Teammates Kristy Morton, Glenda Jackson and Laura Sweeney wait in anticipation of the next rally.*

"The past four years of volleyball have meant more to me than just an after-school sport. I've learned respect, love, pain and 100 percent dedication to a goal."

Robin Bigelow





***Bench talk gets punctuated** by Coach Weiseth's hands as he tells the team his strategy. On the bench with the coach are Coach Lou Woodford and managers Dave Baty and Scott Batsch.*

***After clinching a point,** Laura Sweeney is congratulated by teammates Nikki Essman and Glenda Jackson.*

In lighter moments off the court, *the team gathers for a casual photo. The dog pile is centered on Glenda Jackson, above her lies Natalie Gunderson, Kelly Walker, Laura Sweeney, Guen Reynolds, Robin Bigelow, Suzii Johnson, Nicki Essman and Kris Morton.*

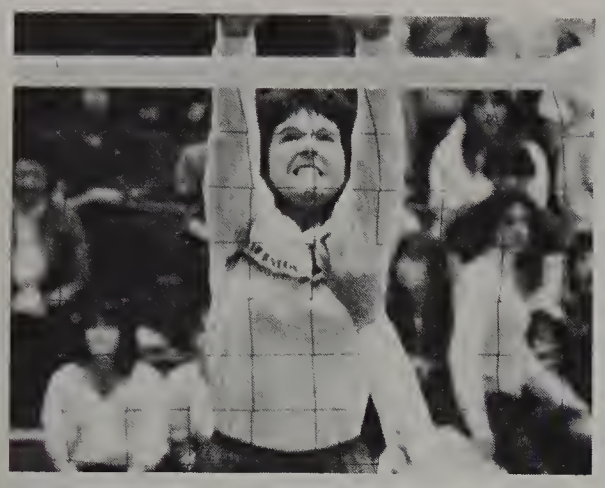




Home matches *drew large crowds for the diving ballers who inspired their fans to cheer and yell with every rally. Manager Dave Baty, Coach Warren Weiseth, Nicki Essman, Kelly Walker, Dianne Wright and Anna Lange participate in the action as well.*

Intense on coverage *are Guen Reynolds and Ruth Rowland during a state match against Oregon City. The Colts arose victorious, 13-15, 15-2, 15-5.*





***Extending to defend** against state champion St. Mary's is middle blocker Nicki Essman.*



***Passing is the backbone** of the Colt offense, its accuracy measures the team's success. Concentrating on a perfect pass is Robin Bigelow, setter for the team.*

Varsity Volleyball

20-5

North Bend	15-5, 15-8
Cottage Grove	15-8, 15-8
Churchill	15-7, 15-9
South Eugene	15-2, 15-2
North Eugene	16-14, 14-16, 15-7
Marshfield	4-15, 8-15
Willamete	15-1, 15-10
Springfield	15-7, 15-10
Sheldon	15-5, 15-12
North Bend	15-8, 8-15, 15-2
Cottage Grove	15-1, 11-15, 15-1
Churchill	13-15, 14-16
South Eugene	15-0, 15-3
North Eugene	15-9, 10-15, 15-2
Marshfield	9-15, 12-15
Willamete	15-2, 15-5
Springfield	15-10, 14-16, 16-14
Sheldon	15-3, 15-7

District Playoffs

Churchill	15-2, 15-5
Springfield	15-10, 9-15, 16-14

State Tournament

South Albany	15-11, 15-2
St. Mary's	14-16, 10-15
McMinnville	15-5, 15-3
Oregon City	13-15, 15-2, 15-5
Barlow	2-15, 12-15

State: tied for 7th
District: 2nd

Junior Varsity, Sophomore, Freshman Volleyball

'Best year I've ever had'

Coach Lou Woodford said the junior varsity team had a very successful season. The record was 12-4 with the girls winning their last seven games in a row. The team was new with no returning members. "Overall they did a very good job," he said. The highlight of the season was finishing second in the Corvallis jamboree.

"This was the best year I've ever had," said Alison Pape.

Team awards were given to: Julie Cupp, most valuable; Alison Pape, most inspirational; Karyn Hopkins, most improved.

All three underclass teams posted winning seasons. Sophomores with a 7-6 record; and freshman teams with 12-4 and 4-3. Beating Springfield 2-1 ended the season for the team's second year. "Playing on the sophomore team gives players a better opportunity to improve their agility and strength. Players have a second year to prepare for junior varsity and varsity level matches, where the competition is a lot tougher," said team member Michelle Evans.

Freshman coach Ginny Revell commented, "Not only did the team have the potential to be one of the best, they wanted to be." Winning the Willamette tournament was the team's highlight.

Awards given to sophomore players were: Dana Reifschneider, most inspirational; Shelley Locke, most valuable; and DeeDee Judd, most improved.

Freshman varsity players receiving awards were: Michelle Conner, most inspirational; Delacy Davis, most improved; and Darla Westrope, most valuable.

Awards for frosh junior varsity were: Kelli Healey and Kathy Robinette, most valuable; Chris Gerry, Valerie Gunderson and Kathy Robinette, most inspirational; and Kelli Healey, most improved.

Alison Pape jumps above the net, but blocks the ball into it.





Junior Varsity Volleyball: *Front Row:* Kathy Healey, Karyn Hopkins, Sheila Otradovsky, Vicki Stenger, Shelley Locke, Mary Parmenter; *Back Row:* Coach Dave Prindal, Manager Aaron David, Julie Cupp, Wendy Willis, Alison Pape, Sharrie Riley, Lori Pannell, Faye Moniz, Manager John Coggins, Coach Lou Woodford.

Junior Varsity Volleyball
12-4

Thurston		*Opponent*
2	North Bend	0
0	Cottage Grove	2
2	Churchill	1
2	South Eugene	0
2	North Eugene	0
0	Marshfield	2
2	Willamette	1
0	Springfield	2
1	North Bend	2
2	Cottage Grove	0
2	Churchill	0
2	South Eugene	0
2	North Eugene	1
2	Marshfield	0
2	Willamette	0
2	Springfield	0

Corvallis Jamboree 2nd place



After losing 1-2 to the Bulldogs, Shelley Locke, Alison Pape, Lori Pannell, Karyn Hopkins and Aaron David watch the varsity match.



Sophomore Volleyball: *Front Row:* Dana Reifschneider, Shelley Locke, Michelle Evans, Marla Daves, Tanja Gammie; *Back Row:* Coach Theresa Cooper, Terri Snyder, Sheila Rasmussen, Rachelle Beasley, Kelly Paulson, DeeDee Judd, Barbara Altman, Michelle Jacobson.



Freshman Volleyball: *Front Row:* Valerie Gunderson, Cheryl Clifton, Darla Westrope, Kathy Robinette, Julie Nollen, Colleen Church, Yong Hui Fuller; *Back Row:* Manager Wendy Johnson, Marcy Grant, Cheryl Corliss, Tammy Bean, Delacy Davis, Kelli Healey, Brenda Priest, Michelle Conner, Cherie Moe, Chris Gerry, Coach Ginny Revell.

Sophomore Volleyball
7-6

Thurston		*Opponent*
2	Lowell	0
1	Springfield	2
2	North Eugene	0
2	Willamette	0
2	Springfield	0
0	Lowell	2
2	Cottage Grove	0
1	North Eugene	2
2	Harrisburg	0
1	Springfield	2
1	North Eugene	2
2	Springfield	1

Freshman Varsity
12-4

Thurston		*Opponent*
2	Lowell	0
2	Cottage Grove	0
1	Springfield	2
0	Marshfield	2
2	Willamette	0
2	Springfield	0
2	Sheldon	1
2	North Bend	0
2	Lowell	0
2	Cottage Grove	0
1	Springfield	2
2	Willamette	0
0	Marshfield	2
2	Willamette	0
2	Springfield	0
2	Sheldon	0

Freshman Junior Varsity
4-3

Thurston		*Opponent*
2	Cottage Grove	1
1	Springfield	2
0	Marshfield	2
0	Springfield	2
2	Cottage Grove	1
2	Springfield	0
2	Springfield	0

Cross Country

Team united, one coach

For the first time, cross country runners joined forces in a co-ed program. The runners were united under one head coach, DeWayne Cantrall, and his assistant coach, Sheila Lewellen. "It's definitely an advantage to have a co-ed program," said Coach Lewellen. "You have one leader that directs the team, writes the workouts, and an assistant that helps the head coach lead the team in competition and workouts.

The girls had a slow start, but work and determination inspired them to improve. The boys, however, got off to a strong start, but finished poorly in district, where both the boys and girls finished sixth.

Also, for the first time, a girl went to the state meet. Freshman Colleen Kelly placed third in district and 38th in state. "I did a lot better than I thought I would," she said.

Runners receiving awards were: Jim Jones and Colleen Kelly, most valuable; Gary Inselman, Lewie Bible and Deanna DeWinter, most inspirational; Tracy Baysinger, Joe Dellinger and Tracy Schoonover, rookies of the year.





Meeting head on *with the South Eugene Axemen, Ann Petersen, Deanna DeWinter, Susie Pelache, Lori Anderson, Michelle Davis, Colleen Kelly, Tracy Schoonover, Jennifer Baden and Radona Howard run in a 3,000 meter non-scoring meet.*

***In a dual meet** against Marshfield, Radona Howard and Deanna DeWinter lead the pack.*





***Stretching out in an unusual way** is Lori Anderson who readies herself for a five-way meet against North Eugene, Sheldon, Sweet Home and Roseburg.*

***The strongest finisher** at the district meet was Shaun McNealey, who placed 18th.*

***In the 5,000 meter** event at Silke Field, Mike Dixon, Gary Inselman and Ted Thomas race for the finish line.*





***Rounding a corner** at Silke Field, Shaun McNealey, Jim Jones, Gary Inselman, Brent Jasmer and Mike Miller surpass an opposing Wolverine.*



Leading a herd of Colts, Jim Jones is followed by Mike Dixon, Ted Thomas, Mike Miller and Gary Inselman.

***Exhausted**, Colleen Kelly is congratulated by Coach Cantrall for finishing third in the 5AAA District Cross Country meet. Her finish was the highest for a female in the school's history.*



***Although the Axemen** initially lead the race, Thurston eventually surpassed South to gain a victory at the non-scoring dual meet.*







Finishing the 3,000 Lori Anderson quikens her pace at Silke Field.



Cross Country: *Front Row:* Colleen Kelly, Cori Elliott, Deanna DeWinter, Tracy Schoonover, Jennifer Baden, Susie Pelache, Ann Petersen, Radona Howard, Michele Lloyd; *Second Row:* Eric Eakin, Dean Hambrick, Matt Moore, Ted Thomas, Jim Jones, Gary Inselman, Mike Dixon, Craig Little, Mike Miller, Joe Dellinger; *Third Row:* Coach Sheila Lewellen, Steve Schluckebier, Steve Garvin, Tracy Baysinger, Shaun McNealey, Brent Jasmer, Lewie Bible, Steve Fountain, Todd Vaughn, Chris Randall, Coach DeWayne Cantrall; *Back Row:* Jeff Blade, Steve Northcutt, Brett Anderson, David Lynch, Jeff Carpenter, Tony Romani.

"The season started out great. We had a strong team with the potential to take district. We ended up on the short end of the stick, though."

Jim Jones

Boys Cross Country

3-2

Thurston		*Opponent*
32	Springfield	24
40	Cottage Grove	106
40	North Bend	22
40	Churchill	66
31	Marshfield	73

1st Sweet Home Invitational
1st Springfield Invitational
1st Thurston 8-way meet
9th South Salem Invitational

(lowest score denotes winner)

Girls Cross Country

0-3

Thurston		*Opponent*
35	Springfield	20
34	Churchill	28
38	Marshfield	28

1st Sweet Home Invitational
11th Springfield Invitational
3rd Thurston 8-way meet
13th South Salem Invitational
Cottage Grove--Incomplete
North Bend--Incomplete

(lowest score denotes winner)

Varsity Football

Colts strongest year in 13

A new season, little experience, uncertainty, a slim chance of winning and a new coach.

The Colts shoved the losing odds and the bad years behind them and proved the prognosticators wrong. They were winners, and for the first time in 13 years the team went to the state play-offs.

Going to the play-offs did not come easy for them. A lack of experience made them strive harder. Assistant coach Fred Willis said, ''It wasn't easy, we had to work hard on fundamentals. The guys realized it and worked hard individually because they knew they could win.''

To make the job easier, the team focused on three main goals. First of all it was to have fun, secondly to have a winning season, and thirdly to go to the state play-offs. ''We accomplished those things,'' explained Coach Reanous Cochran who was head coach from 1964 to 1976,''that's what's important.'' Besides a super season, Cochran felt that it was ''one of the funnest seasons coaching I've ever had.''

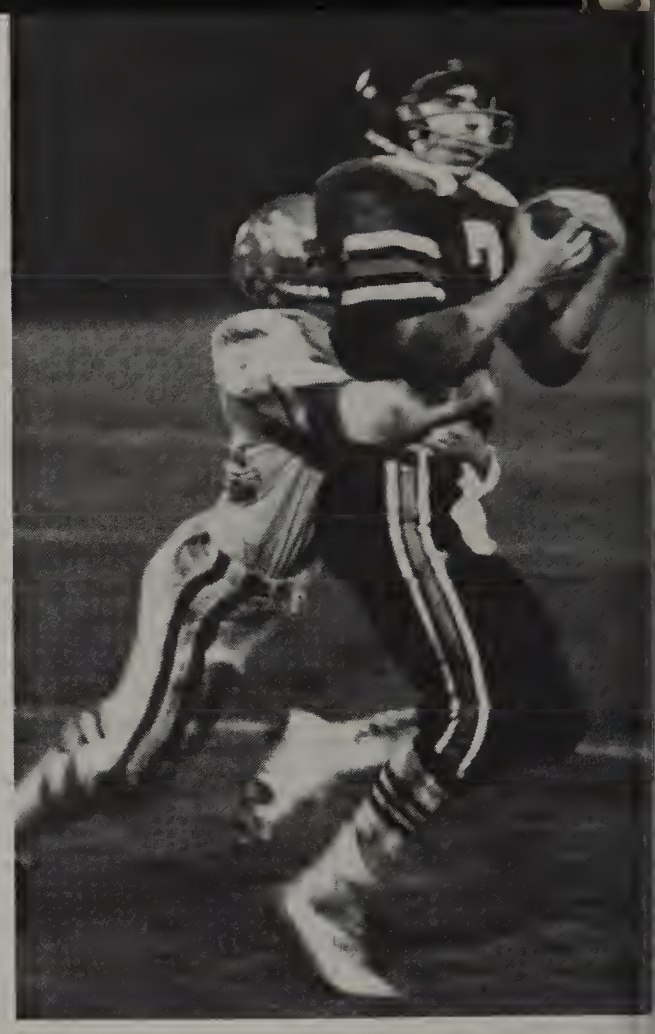
Fun times were sometimes hard to find on the muddy fields, the failing plays, the frustration, tension, bruises and sweat. Playing against Marshfield was a test in itself.

The game had to be won by the Colts in order to be ranked fourth in district and have the privilege of going to state. Double over-time and three hours later, the Colts claimed their 27-20 victory. Punter and defensive-back Scott Haugen felt that pressure during the Marshfield game,''We had to win that game-we just had to go to state,'' he said.

After defeating Marshfield, Willamette and North Eugene, the pressure of winning the last game was not as intense. Consequently, the Colts lost to the Millers for the first time in 10 years. Defensive center and most inspirational player Brad Bedortha said, ''We already knew that we were going to the play-offs. We just didn't try hard against Springfield.''

The Colts recovered from the shocking loss and then focused and prepared for the play-off game against Lebanon who went on to become number two in state. The parents and a few student fans sat in the pouring down rain and watched the team stuggle and put up a great fight, but disappointedly lost 7-27.

For many, just being in the play-offs was enough. Most valuable player Scott Akins felt lucky to be on the team, ''We all learned how to win.''



***Flanker** Scott Akins hauls in a Scott Haugen pass but is quickly pulled by a North Eugene defender.*



***With shoulders slumped**, the Colts leave the field after losing a close game to the Churchill Lancers, 10-16.*



Reaching for support, Kurt Krasneski is tended to by Coach Fred Willis.



Taking a water break is a relief for defensive tackle Eric Isaacson.



"I wish we could still be playing, if it wasn't for me possibly playing college football, I would really miss this sport very much."

Scott Haugen

Breaking away from a Churchill Lancer, tackler Jeff Leith goes for a touchdown. Leith was the Colts key runningback for the season.

Looking downfield for a receiver, quarterback Scott Haugen stays a step ahead of a defensive South Eugene Axemen.

Rain soaked, freshman Scott Harris watches the dismal defeat of the Colts at the Lebanon state play-offs. The 7-27 defeat ended the winning season.







***Touchdown!** Running back Jeff Leith runs with ease across the goal line for another score in the game. The Colts had little competition against Willamette with a 23-6 victory.*



Punting team lines up to block a rush by the Churchill Lancers. The Colts put up a good fight but succumbed to a 10-16 defeat.

Varsity Football

5-4

Thurston		*Opponent*
14	Cottage Grove	6
12	South Eugene	25
44	North Bend	0
10	Churchill	16
0	Sheldon	27
27	Marshfield	20
23	Willamette	6
14	North Eugene	12
7	Springfield	13



Varsity Football: *Front Row:* Pal Ekberg, Scott Haugen, Scott Akins, Richard Estep, Bill Boleraczky, Rick Ogan, Clint Brown, Ray Harroun; *Second Row:* Assistant Coach Mike VanWyck, Kevin Scroggins, Britt Munoz, Kurt Krasneski, Greg Garcia, Jeff Leith, Joe Neely, Assistant Coach Jerry Haugen; *Third Row:* Assistant Coach Fred Willis, Eric Isaacson, Andy Bruhn, Rob Spear, Jason Reed, Brad Bedortha, Chris Reiersgaard, Jim Rogers, Head Coach Reanous Cochran, Manager Tammi Poleski, Manager Jim Taylor; *Back Row:* Eric Hengler, Brad Christensen, Russell Starr, Donald Sheelar, Darin Archey, Kevin Journey, Matt Berkshire, Robert Martin, Pat Hanenkrat, Steve Rockne, Mitch Averill, Myles Nichols, Paul Brown.

Junior Varsity, Sophomore, Freshman Football

Strong contenders have fun, play well

Coach Jim Montgomery said the junior varsity football team's season started with much promise and continued to get better. "The kids improved 100 percent during the last three games; from beginning to end we improved considerably," Coach Montgomery said

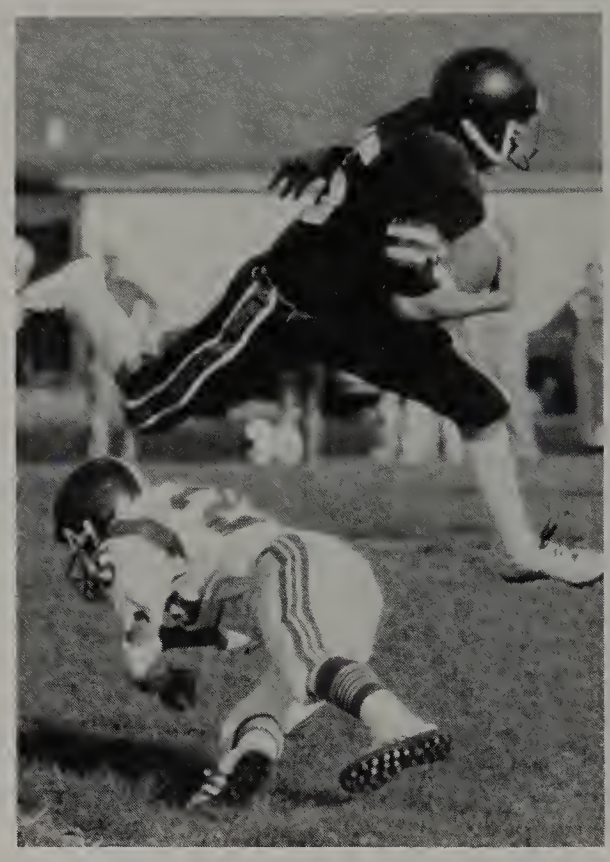
The low point of the season was the loss to Willamette. Thurston had defeated Willamette eight years in a row. The coach added, "This was a very good season for completing our goals: to finish in the top three, which we did; to have a winning season; and to have fun." The season ended with a bang, treating the Springfield Millers to a 27-6 defeat.

Sophomore coach Dan Blade seemed to think the team finished with an overall good season. "I think the highlight of our season was our game against Harrisburg. The team did a really good offensive job."

There was not a most valuable player, but Blade commented that "One of the most improved players was Tom Raven," though he did not name the others.

With what Coach Bill Smith called a highly successful season, the freshman varsity football team finished with a 6-3 season record topping last years record of 4-4-1.

"I am a firm believer that this team was a strong contender in both the junior varsity and the varsity leagues, said Coach Smith. The team had two goals: to have fun and to do the best possible job they could. Coach Smith added, "In my years of coaching, this team displayed one of the better attitudes that I've been associated with."



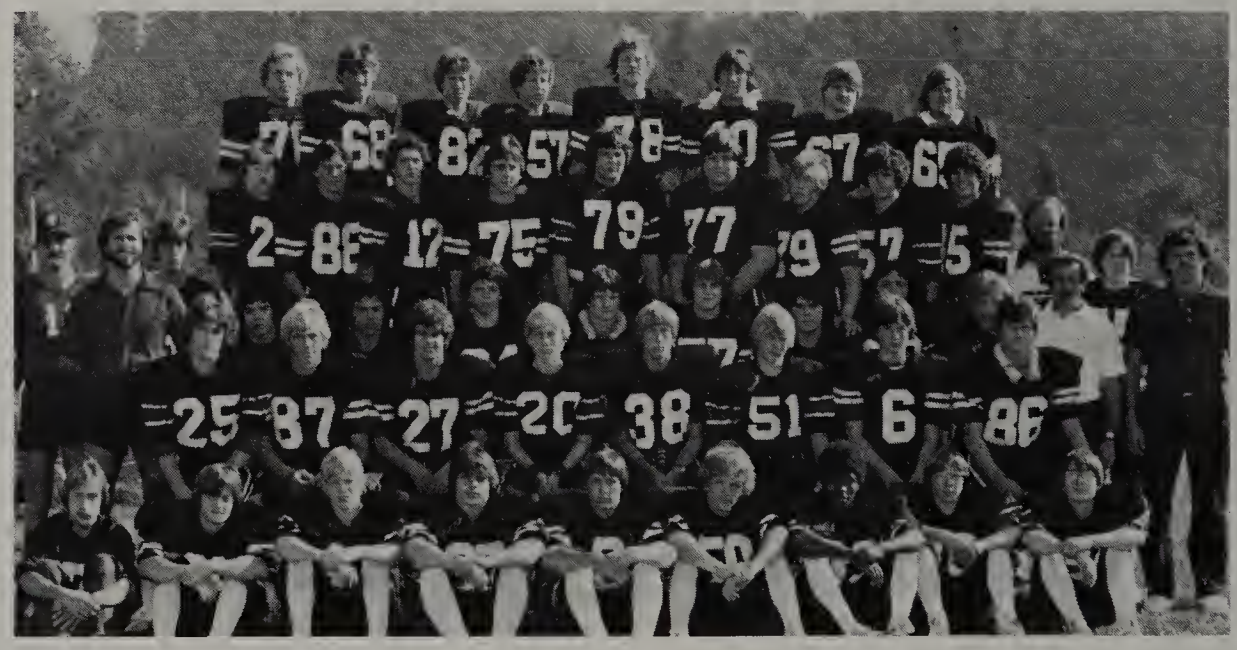
Running fullback Tony Tollenaar leaps over a defensive Lancer on the 30-yard line at Silke Field. Thurston lost to Churchill 6-20.

Junior Varsity Football
5-4

Thurston		*Opponent*
39	Cottage Grove	0
13	South Eugene	0
14	North Bend	0
6	Churchill	20
14	Sheldon	24
20	Marshfield	27
13	Willamette	26
28	North Eugene	7
27	Springfield	6

Sophomore Football
4-4

Thurston		*Opponent*
6	Springfield	20
14	Marshfield	20
26	Oakridge	16
8	Pleasant Hill	6
20	Harrisburg	6
6	Central Linn	20
12	Marshfield	7
14	Springfield	20



Junior Varsity and Sophomore Football: *Front Row:* Manager Allen Quinn, Robin Adams, Wilbur Brown, Travis Bamford, Greg Parry, Tony Windome, Tom Raven, Jerard Miller, Willie Brown; *Second Row:* Mark Parker, Robbie Martin, Mike Smith, Scott Carpenter, Jerry Campbell; *Third Row:* Coach Jim Montgomery, Coach Scott Johnson, Tim Cochran, Eric Hengler, Willie Akin, Jason Smith, Kurt Palahniuk, Tim Hill, Jason Bradley, David Curtis, John Pool, Coach Don Stone, Coach Dan Blade; *Fourth Row:* Derrel Schulz, Greg Hall, Chris Sprouse, Matt Marsters, Toby Decker, Darren Ward, David Strand, Jeff Creek, Tony Tollenaar; *Back Row:* Mark Wartenbee, Ron Livingston, Russ Boring, Tim Pelroy, Lonnie Morris, Brian McGill, Tim Lydum, Brent Endicott.



Freshman Varsity Football: *Front Row:* Dan Petix, Syl Amos, Courtney Bacon, Jim Null, Dave Rawlings, Greg Callahan, Joe Smith; *Second Row:* Greg Petersen, Greg Taylor, Doug Scott, Brent Woods, Scott Harris, Todd Smith, Gator Patrick; *Third Row:* John Koch, Todd Boechler, Jeff Williams, Ryan Monroe, John Hawes, Jeff Nichols, Scott McBride; *Back Row:* Coach Bill Smith, Sean Banks, Dan Roberts, Randy Compton, Scott McGee, Kent Witham, Randy Price, Coach Mike Burke.



Freshman Junior Varsity Football: *Front Row:* Cyle Richardson, Lonnie Sage, Darren Weaver, Craig Junker, Ronnie Sage, Dan Petix, Scott Henry, Al Dolbin; *Second Row:* Al Wiseman, Byron Boyd, Mike Archy, Mike Black, Bob Taylor, Kelley Farley, David Meacham; *Back Row:* Coach Jim Trenary, Richard Arnold, Ron Davis, Joe Smith, Rod Brock, Mark Macaluso, Jeff Nichols.

Freshman Varsity
6-3

Thurston		*Opponent*
30	Cottage Grove	6
14	South Eugene	24
18	North Bend	0
0	Churchill	42
6	Sheldon	0
40	Marshfield	6
38	Willamette	12
12	North Eugene	24
20	Springfield	6

Freshman Junior Varsity
1-6

Thurston		*Opponent*
14	Sweet Home	33
13	Pleasant Hill	24
18	Springfield	38
6	Marshfield	28
8	South Albany	6
0	Springfield	48
8	Pleasant Hill	33



It's time out as Coach Wareham explains the Axemen's team strategy to his team. The game ended with the Colts winning 53-38.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Wareham resigns; record-breaking year

For the fifth time in six years, the girls made district play-offs. However, due to illness, injury and fatigue, they didn't make the state tournament. "They showed a great deal of class and were a highly competitive group," said Coach Tom Wareham.

Wareham resigned from coaching this year because of personal reasons. He said, "It was a fun group of kids with which to end my coaching career."

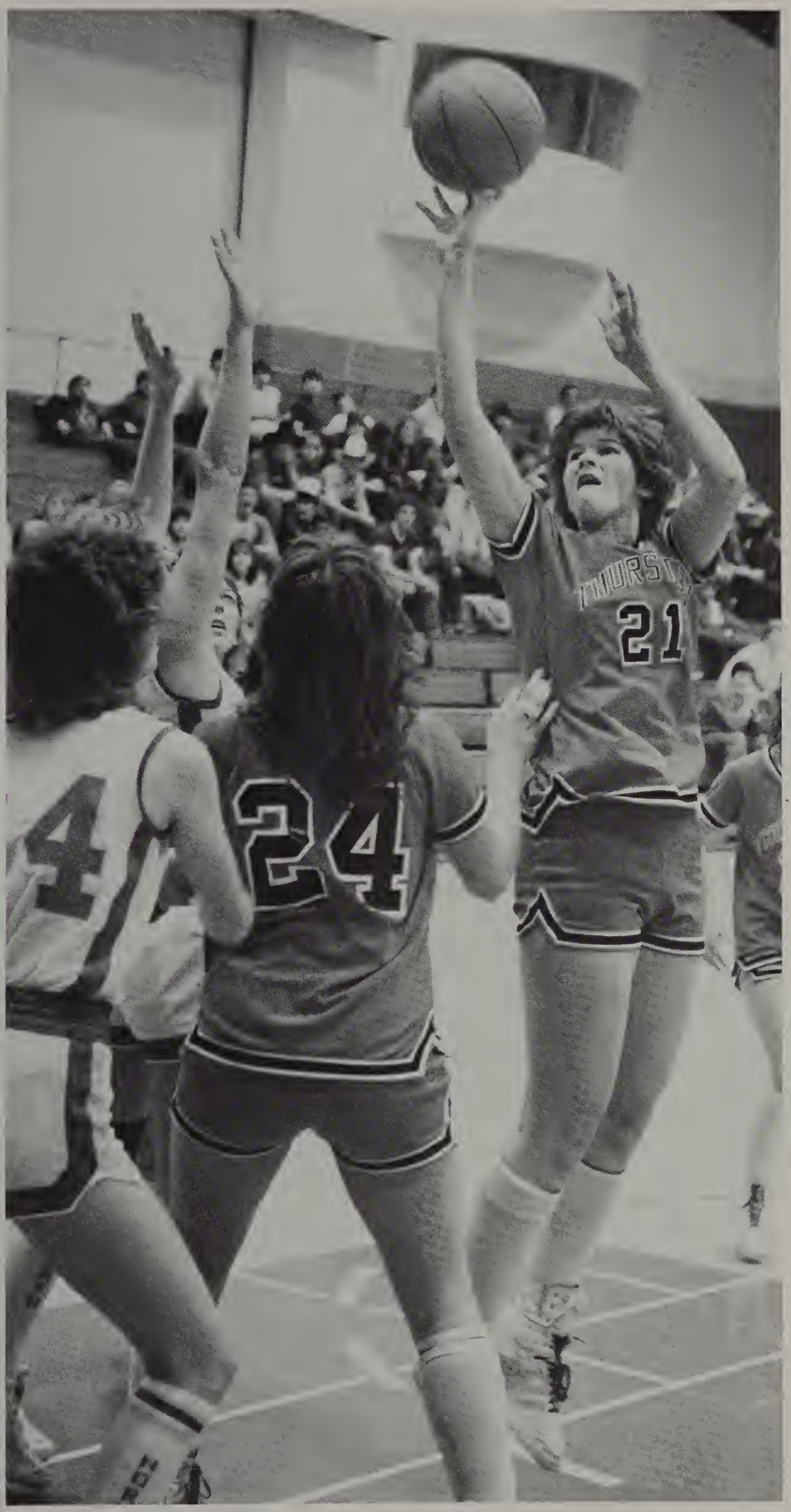
Some of the season's highlights were breaking their single game-scoring record twice (77 and 80 points), beating Churchill 45-40 while they were ranked No. 1 in state, and setting a new average in per game scoring (52 points).

Also, four girls placed on the all-district team: Christy Fisher, 1st team; Vera Kast, 2nd team; and Laura Sweeney and Kristi Morton, 3rd team.

Team awards were: most valuable, Christy Fisher and Laura Sweeney; most inspirational, Vera Kast; and most improved, Dennette Peterson.



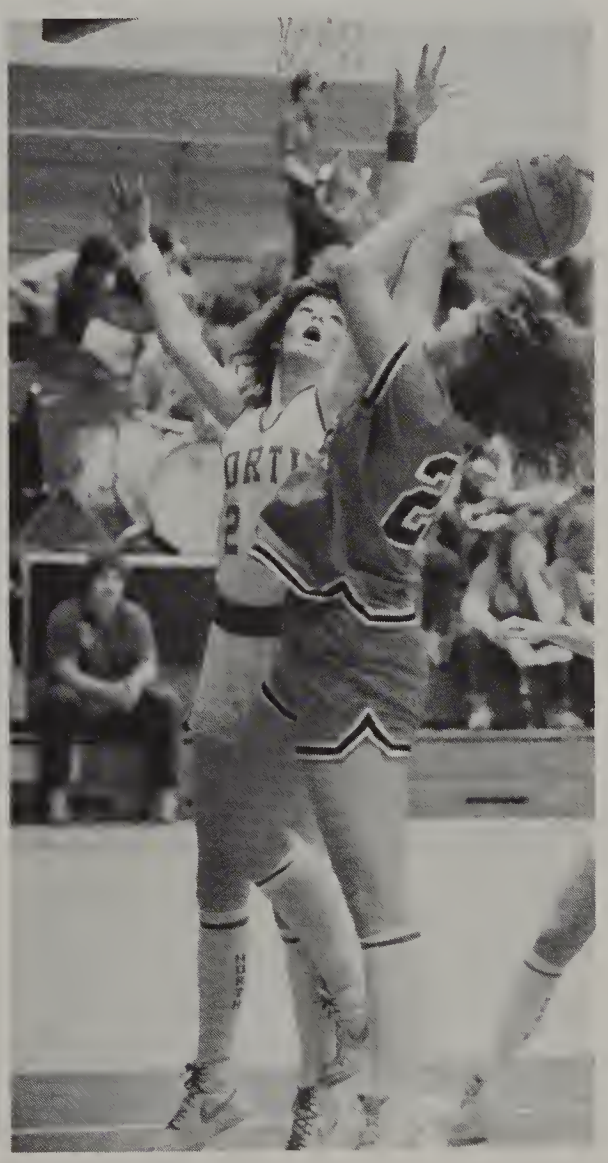
***Going up** for a shot is Kristi Morton, with Sheila Rasmussen screening for her during a two-and-a-half hour practice.*



Finding an opening in the Miller's defense, Vera Kast adds two points to Thurston's 52-40 victory over the Millers as teammate Nikki Essman blocks an opponent.

"We worked hard and had some good times. The ending was bitter, though, as for the second year in a row we lost to South in the Sheldon gym by one point."

Christy Fisher



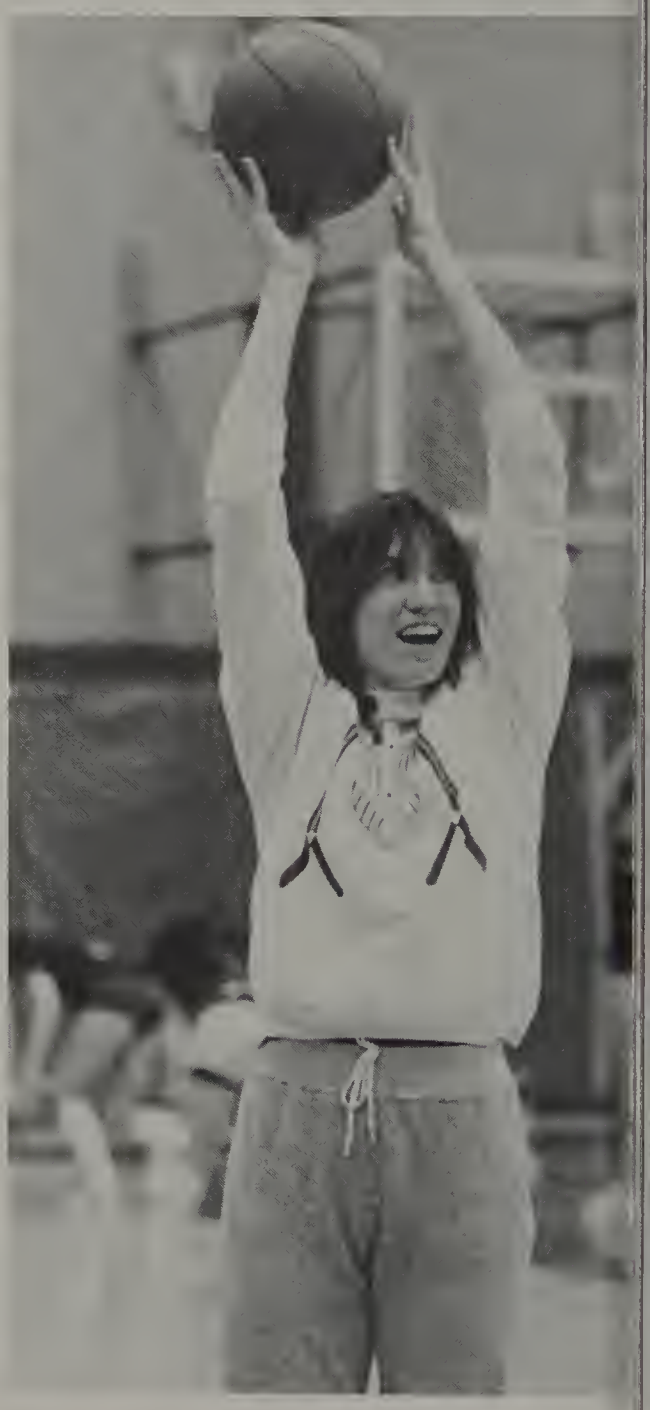
***Shooting from the key** is Nikki Essman. The Colts lost to North Eugene with a score of 40-52.*



***Taking it down** the court is Christy Fisher. Other players run to take their position against the Millers. The ending score was Thurston 70, Springfield 38.*

***Three of the starting line-up:** Tina Louvring, Christy Fisher and Lesa Goff greet a fourth member, Vera Kast.*





***With the ball** on the tips of her fingers, Kristi Morton focuses on the basket during practice.*



On top again, Laura Sweeney attempts to shoot, but is blocked by a South opponent. Nikki Essman helps guard for the Colts.

Girls Varsity Basketball
15-7

Thurston		*Opponent*
52	Sprague	35
66	South Albany	36
36	Marshfield	25
54	Sheldon	35
40	Cottage Grove	54
77	Willamette	35
43	North Eugene	58
43	Churchill	45
55	North Bend	36
52	Springfield	40
37	South Eugene	41
52	Marshfield	38
50	Sheldon	33
55	Cottage Grove	51
53	South Eugene	38
80	Willamette	36
40	North Eugene	52
45	Churchill	40
56	North Bend	35
70	Springfield	38
	Playoffs	
46	Cottage Grove	55
36	South Eugene	37



Girls Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Assistant Coach Kirstin Frasier, Coach Tom Wareham, manager Stacey Hamburg; *Back Row:* Laura Sweeney, Tina Louvring, Wendy Willis, Vera Kast, Kristi Morton, Nicole Essman, Sheila Rasmussen, Dennette Peterson, Lesa Goff, Christy Fisher.

Girls Junior Varsity, Sophomore, Freshman Basketball

Young teams get playing time and success

Although the girls junior varsity basketball team lost more games than they won, they learned a lot about basketball during the season.

Coach Jess Drury said one of the things he looked for in the players was the ability to make adjustments in the things they were doing throughout the game. "I felt that these girls learned to make adjustments fairly well towards the end of the season," he said.

One of the highlights of the season was beating Springfield, one of the five teams they defeated.

Team awards were given to: Theresa Kast, most valuable; Suzanne Shestek, most inspirational; and Monique Padilla, most improved.

"The girls sophomore basketball season was undoubtedly a super season because playing time per person was about as equal as possibly could be achieved," according to coach Jim Essman.

The team scored 1060 points, played "some super defense" and had a great time. "I thought the overall skill level improved for every member of our squad," he added.

Although it was the first year of high school basketball for the freshmen on the team, the girls worked hard, developed their skills and had fun along the way, he said.

"I felt that our season was awesome. We had the greatest coach to help us reach our goals and we did," said team member Michelle Leith.

The highlight of the season was beating Springfield every game and having a season record of 19-1.

Team awards were given to: Michelle Connor, most valuable; Jacque Chase, most inspirational; Lori Zimmer, most potential "wing"; and Cheryl Clifton, most potential "guard".

"This year's girls freshman basketball team's season was very successful. Hopefully, the girls gained a lot of court strategy as well as basketball skills," stated Coach Scott Johnson.

He said the season was interesting and rewarding for him. "The greatest part of the season for me was the interaction I had with my players. I really enjoyed getting to know each one of them personally.

Freshman Sheila Otradovsky said, "I felt it was pretty good (the season), we just needed to get more organized before we started hauling.

The highlight of the season was beating Marshfield in mid-season after losing to them at the beginning of the year. There were no team awards.

Girls Junior Varsity
5-15

Thurston		*Opponent*
21	Sprague	44
39	South Albany	49
22	Marshfield	50
25	Sheldon	30
44	Willamette	30
25	North Eugene	48
22	Churchill	44
30	North Bend	26
34	Cottage Grove	30
40	Springfield	32
22	South Eugene	42
17	Marshfield	44
15	Sheldon	33
26	Cottage Grove	41
26	South Eugene	47
35	Willamette	32
44	North Eugene	48
41	Churchill	54
36	North Bend	33
39	Springfield	45



After a close 35-32 victory over Willamette, JV team member Judi Olson is ecstatic.



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Tammy Adams, Chris Putzier, Michelle Salene, Raylynna Peterson, Lisa Hawkins; *Back Row:* Coach Jess Drury, Jaylene Lobdell, Suzanna Shestek, Monique Padilla, Theresa Kast, Judi Olson, Lauri Shilling, Michelle Jacobson, Janelle DeVos, Tammy Ellsworth, Assistant Coach Kirstin Frasier.



***Winded players** Lori Zimmer, Jacque Chase, and Shelley Locke listen to the directions of their coach.*



Girls Sophomore Basketball: Coach Jim Essman, Cheryl Clifton, Jacque Chase, Shelley Locke, Lori Zimmer, Michelle Connor, Mary Brinkman, Michelle Leith, Kim Jenkins, Rachelle Beasley, Denise Montgomery.



Girls Freshman Basketball: *Front Row:* Shonna Adams, Carol Scott, Coach Scott Johnson, Wendy Sheelar; *Back Row:* Amy Walker, Jill Cochran, India Ellis, Jamie Davis, Tonja Auxier, Brenda Priest, Wendy Franklin, Sheila Otradovsky, Sheila Gordon.

Girls Sophomore
17-2

Thurston		*Opponent*
86	Springfield	12
60	South Albany	12
27	Harrisburg	21
46	Sheldon	37
43	Lincoln	30
40	Willamette	15
56	Sweet Home	24
49	North Bend	23
36	Springfield	10
60	Harrisburg	19
37	Sheldon	25
33	Cottage Grove	23
76	Springfield	11
33	Willamette	27
80	Junction City	33
41	Spencer Butte	55
36	Sweet Home	59
66	North Bend	34
61	Springfield	12

Girls Freshman
13-7

Thurston		*Opponent*
26	Sprague	16
23	Marshfield	37
36	Pleasant Hill	18
54	Cottage Grove	24
39	Junction City	15
41	Elmira	26
35	Pleasant Hill	20
20	Churchill	43
39	Marist	27
48	Springfield	39
38	Elmira	21
30	Marshfield	28
36	Marist	27
36	Lincoln	27
44	Springfield	45
48	Elmira	29
47	Pleasant Hill	32
17	Churchill	46
23	Pleasant Hill	48
24	Springfield	33

Boys Varsity Basketball

New coach, changes, close games-few wins

Close games and twelve defeats left the players and fans with a seventh place finish in the league. Five of the losses were by two points or less. Following his first year as varsity coach here Bart Hare said, "The games were supposed to be close, but we weren't supposed to lose."

Coach Hare came here after taking Marist's basketball team to the state play-offs last year. His goal for Thurston was to,"Always do as well as you can." He said his 'get tough' philosophy was not appreciated until the players got to know him. "It's hard when you don't know them and they don't know you."

He said the Colts would not have won as many games as they did if he had not pushed them. Among the big wins was the big victory over South Eugene, which later went to the state play-offs.

In addition to the South Eugene victory, Senior Scott Akins said he also remembers stomping Willamette by 23 points. The Wolverines tied for fifth place in the state tournament.

Concerning the coach, Akins said, "I think it took us awhile to get used to his coaching philosophies, and that put us a little behind the rest of the teams in the league."

Akins said, " Once in awhile there would be a disagreement with the coach, but that was just because we weren't expecting some of the things he did."

Although some observers wondered if the coach was being too hard on the team, he stuck by his demands of hard work, defense, competition and sacrifice during practice.

Akins added," We didn't have the talent that the rest of the league did, but the way we played kept us close. We would have had a winning season if we made one more free throw or had one less turnover in all of those close games."

Team honors awarded to Kris Kawulok, most improved; Todd barnhart, rookie-of-the-year; and Kevin Lightheart, most valuable player.



Up for the rebound is Kevin Lightheart.



The starting line-up *gets the team and fans ready for the game. School spirit helped the team prepare for games. "I've been to four schools and the most spirit I've seen is here," said Coach Hare.*

" Things did not go as we would have liked, but it was a fun year."
Kevin Lightheart





Quick passing *from the hands of Todd Barnhart to Mike McMahon keep the Bulldogs on their toes.*

Up with the shot *goes Kris Kawulok. This shot helped to beat the Pirates 51-28.*

Tough on defense. Pat Boeshans and Scott Akins practice what their coach preaches by pressuring the Bulldogs to turnover the ball.

Senior Guard Scott Shilling dribbles down the court looking for the open player.





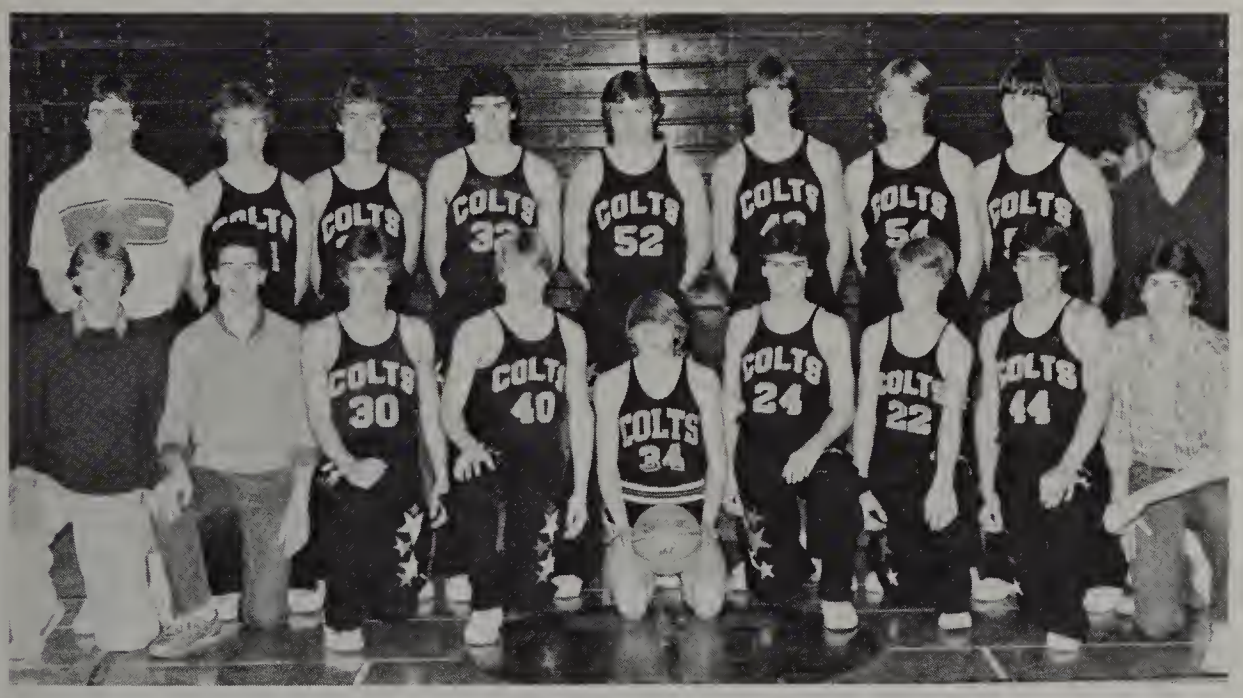
All eyes are on Coach Hare as Scott Akins, Mike McMahon, Kevin Lightheart, and Kris Kawulok listen to what he has to say during a time out in a game against the Bulldogs. The Colts won this game 47-36 at North Bend. Bend.





Sitting on the bench is an experience Brent Jasmer shared with most of the team. Coach Hare played everyone even when the Colts were losing.





Boys Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Managers Jim Taylor and Mike DiMarco, Brent Jasmer, Pat Boeshans, Todd Barnhart, Ken Lightheart, Mike McMahon, Scott Akins, Mananger Wess Nicholson; *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Kevin Waters, Russ Boring, Scott Shilling, Kevin Lightheart, Steve Rokne, Dean Reynolds Kris Kawulok Craig Miller, Coach Bart Hare.

Boys Varsity Basketball

8-12

Thurston	*Opponent*	
43	South Albany	41
54	Silverton	32
30	Marshfield (OT)	32
31	Sheldon	32
61	Cottage Grove	45
35	Willamette	36
51	North Eugene	36
40	Churchill	60
47	North Bend	36
49	Springfield	51
54	South Eugene	50
51	Marshfield	28
41	Sheldon	63
51	Cottage Grove	58
41	South Eugene	46
60	Willamette	37
54	North Eugene	64
34	Churchill	42
45	North Bend	47
34	Springfield	38

Boys Junior Varsity, Sophomore, Freshman Basketball

Young players show promise for future

The new varsity coach pulled the talented juniors onto his squad leaving the junior varsity team with one junior and the rest sophomores.

Since their opponents were mostly juniors, the coach was forced to use his best sophomores early in the season. This left several others on the bench and caused four of them to quit.

Said former player Tracy Baysinger, "It was a rip-off. We always have to play teams that were mostly juniors, so the coach never played the less talented players."

Coach Bill Smith responded, "I think the philosophy of our varsity-junior varsity program is sound. The primary emphasis is to develop younger players so they are ready to compete at the varsity level. Anyone who saw our JV's play this year saw a team go from being maybe the worst team in the league to one of the best."

Since the junior varsity team used the sophomores, this left the sophomore team with all freshmen. Sophomore coach Roger Mink said, "If the hard work pays off, then some of these players will make a big contribution in the future. The kids found out what it really takes to compete on the 5AAA level."

The freshmen finished their season with no wins. Coach Don Stone said, "Improvement was great. The wins and losses were not of great importance, but learning how to play the game was." Leading scorer Greg Taylor added, "It was a lot of fun anyway."

Straining to reach the ball, Chris Sprouse just misses it as teammates Tony Tollenaar and Todd Barnhart prepare their defense.



Junior Varsity Basketball
5-15

Thurston		*Opponent*
45	South Albany	55
25	Silverton	28
47	Marshfield	46
40	Sheldon	42
36	Cottage Grove	46
28	Willamette	29
34	North Eugene	66
40	Churchill	61
53	North Bend	61
24	Springfield	29
55	South Eugene	56
40	Marshfield	41
39	Sheldon	56
39	Cottage Grove	46
48	South Eugene	64
44	Willamette	42
50	North Eugene	52
48	Churchill	47
14	North Bend	40
37	Springfield	32



Boys Junior Varsity Basketball: Coach Bill Smith, Jeff Morris, Tony Tollenaar, Tim Pelroy, Don Rollings, Chris Sprouse, Derek Batey, Travis Birkby, William Brown.

Guarded by an opponent, sophomore team member John Haas attempts to pass the ball to a teammate.



Sophomore Basketball
8-12

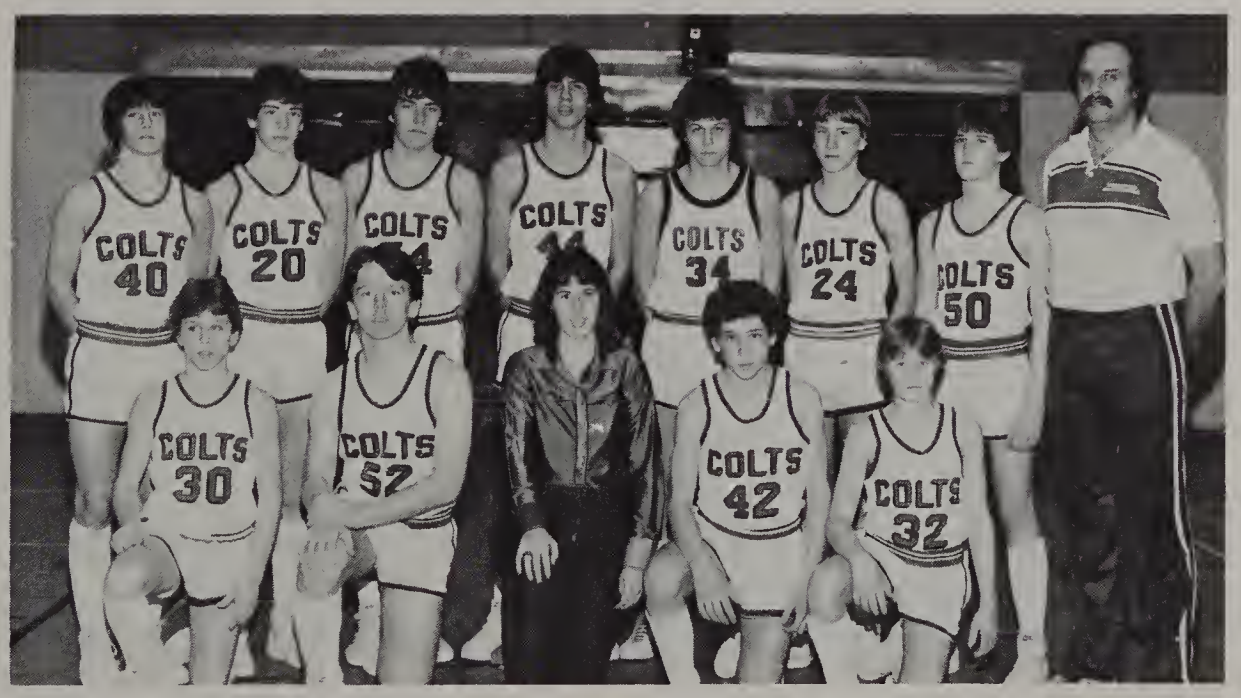
Thurston		*Opponent*
34	South Albany	51
58	Corvallis	63
47	Silverton	43
30	Marshfield	45
42	Sheldon	49
25	Willamette	37
28	North Eugene	58
43	Churchill	70
53	North Bend	44
46	Springfield	27
50	South Eugene	77
37	Marshfield	56
34	Sheldon	51
53	Spencer's Butte	57
47	South Eugene	78
67	Willamette	31
64	North Eugene	29
68	Churchill	27
61	North Bend	58
65	Springfield	26

Freshman Basketball
0-20

Thurston		*Opponent*
40	Marist	44
34	South Albany	57
19	Harrisburg	57
30	Willamette	51
19	Marshfield	51
28	Sheldon	68
38	Cottage Grove	49
32	Willamette	38
34	Harrisburg	38
25	Creswell	70
26	North Bend	57
24	Springfield	67
33	Marshfield	52
35	Sheldon	77
34	Cottage Grove	38
48	Marist	81
24	Willamette	53
26	Springfield	65
35	North Bend	62
25	Springfield	70



Boys Sophomore Basketball: Coach Roger Mink, Bryon Boyd, Dan Roberts, Courtney Bacon, Skip Wickizer, Scott Harris, Steve Jones, Brent Woods, Jason Knox.



Boys Freshman Basketball: *Front Row:* Greg Taylor, Gary Brown, Tammy Poleski, Jeff Blade, Dan Schmidt; *Back Row:* Jeff Williams, Cole Howlan, Brad McClennan, Scott Henderson, Brian Davisson, Clifford Greene, John Massey, Coach Don Stone.

Wrestling

Four-year goals achieved and surpassed

Four years ago, freshman wrestlers set two goals they wanted to meet before they graduated: to beat North Bend and to place in the top three at district.

They achieved both of these goals by beating North Bend at district and placing second at the meet. Team honorary captain Kurt Krasneski said, "We finally wrestled hard enough and worked up to our potential. Coach Batsch is a great guy; we owe everything to him."

Coach Dennis Batsch said this year's group was "an excellent bunch of kids," although he was disappointed with the number of good athletes who could not stick it out. Of the initial 54 wrestlers on the team, only 26 remained by the end of the season. "To be a good wrestler you have to be mature, stubborn, aggressively competitive, and not afraid to put your personal ego on the line," he said.

Seven of the remaining wrestlers went to the state meet, including two-time district champion Brad Christensen at 136 pounds. He won his first match but dropped his second to the No. 1 seed at the meet by a narrow margin. Meanwhile, 178 pound district champion Kurt Krasneski won his first two matches before losing to the top-ranked 178-pounder in the nation.

One of the highpoints of the season was at district when junior Rick Ogan beat the No. 1 seed, Springfield Miller Kit Kesey. Tony Windom, Mark Babcock, Eric Hengler, Randy Price and Ogan also earned their way to the state meet, but were eliminated in the first round by their opponents.

Awards went to: Brad Christensen, most outstanding; Randy Price, most dedicated; Kurt Krasneski, honorary team captain; Eric Hengler, most inspirational; and Ron Jones, most improved.





"This year was the best year we've ever had because we placed second at district. Next year should be just as good."

Brad Christensen

Two-time district champion Brad Christensen wins a successful match at 136 pounds.

Attempting to pin his opponent, Bruce Highfill moves in with a "crunch cradle."

A daily weigh-in encouraged wrestlers, like Rick Ogan, to abstain from sweets in order to keep in their weight division.





Mat Girls: *Tammy Flesher, Melissa Wood, Colleen Church, Tanja Gammie.*

Locking his opponents in a "Quarter Nelson" was one way Kurt Krasneski made it to state in the 178-pound division.





Wrestling: *Front Row:* Allen Dolbin, Randy Price, Bruce Highfill, Dan Petix, Mark Babcock, Rob Wright, Rick Benson; *Second Row:* Terry Walters, Tony Windom, Brad Christensen, Eric Hengler, Rick Ogan, Wayne Church, Ron Jones, Kirk Palahniuk, Rob Spear; *Back Row:* Mat Lydum, Jim Null, Ken Sias, Kurt Krasneski, David Strand, Brad Bedortha, Jason Reed, Kevin Scroggins, Bruce Patrick, Darren Ward.

Wrestling
9-1

Thurston		*Opponent*
21	North Bend	42
54	Evergreen	21
45	Dallas	15
48	South Salem	21
38	Philomath	28
65	Junction City	9
59	Cascade	5
58	Willamette	6
51	Marist	18
62	Junction City	10

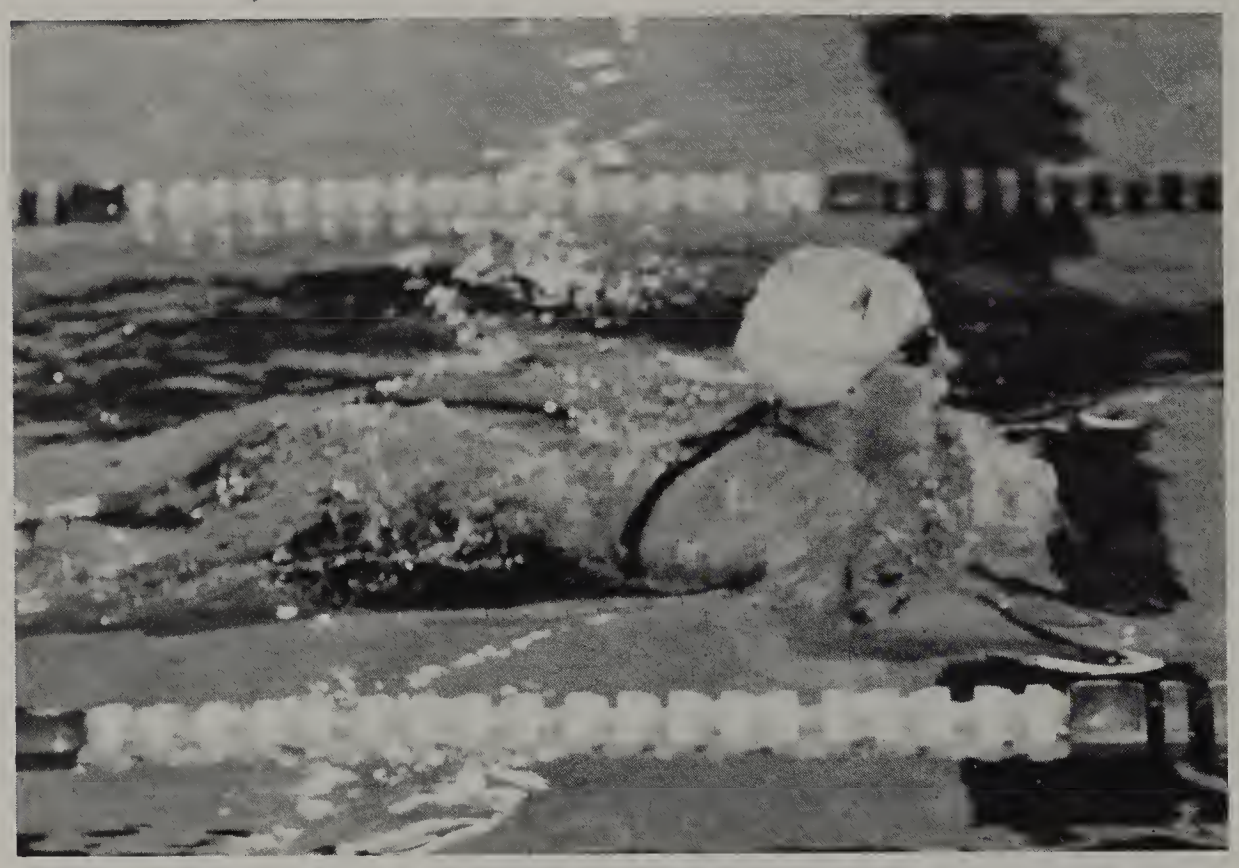
2nd Place District

"It was a great year in all aspects thanks to Coach Petersen!"

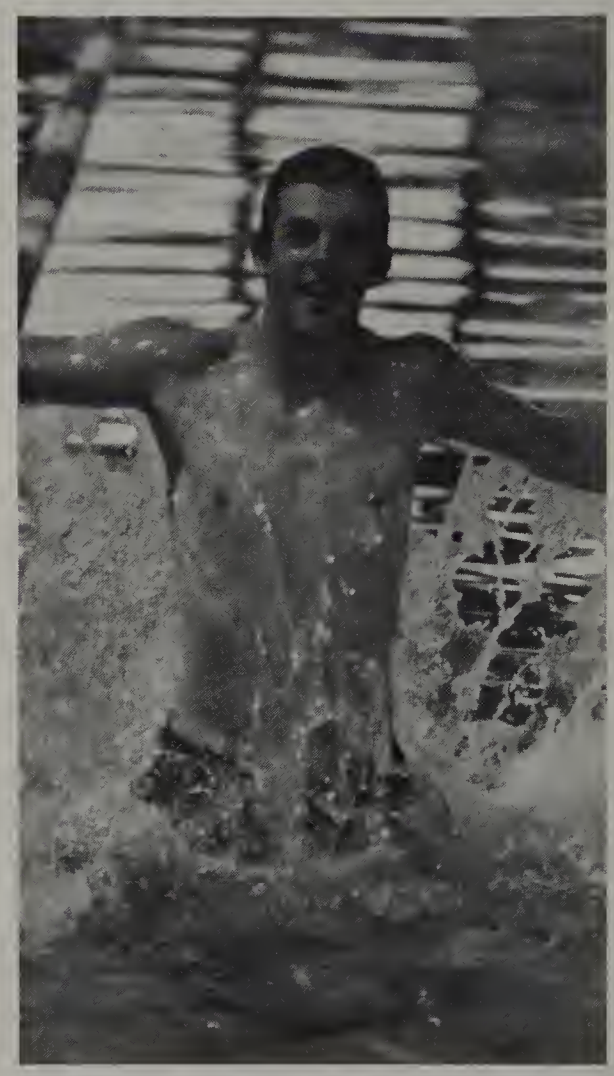
Jeff Berg

At Willamalane, sophomore Andy Westerholm gets in a few laps of backstroke between his workouts which consist mostly of freestyle.

***Tackling the breast stroke** is sophomore Beth Cochran in the 200 individual medley, in which event she placed ninth at state.*







Swimming

Team takes five to state

The swimmers did as well as they expected considering their small turnout of people. They started with 39 boys and 29 girls. By the end of the season only 21 boys and 14 girls remained.

Coach Lynn Petersen said several of the swimmers either quit or were thrown off the team because of bad attitudes or laziness. This left a small but dedicated group. "We need more people who are willing to stick it out," he said. "Hard work, dedication, and doing things you don't want to do are keys to being a successful swimmer," he added.

Among the best of the remaining boys were Jeff Berg, Greg Garcia, Tim Cochran and Erik Westerholm, who went to the state meet in the 400 relay. Their time of 3:32.89 at state was not, however, good enough to place.

Cochran broke the breast stroke record of 1:06.4 with his time of 1:04.86. In addition, he was voted most valuable boy swimmer.

For the girls, the high point of the season was when sophomore Beth Cochran placed third in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:01.8. She was .01 of a second away from qualifying for the Junior Olympics. Also, Beth placed ninth in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:20. "Swimming is not always fun, but it can be. It helps you meet goals and achieve things," said Beth. She was voted most valuable girl swimmer.

***Initially chilly**, swimmers like Shawn Jones get used to the water's temperature after submerging themselves in it for two-and-a-half hours during daily practices.*



During practice, Tim Cochran comes up for air in the middle of his breast stroke. He broke the 106.4 school record with a time of 104.89 in this event.

To relieve tension before the Churchill meet, Dave McAllister loosens up in anticipation of his event, the 100 butterfly.



Boys Swimming
3-4

Thurston		*Opponent*
34	Cottage Grove	125
69	South Eugene	99
55	Sheldon	110
129	Churchill	34
112	Willamette	53
99	North Eugene	69
67	Springfield	103

5th Place District

Girls Swimming
2-5

Thurston		*Opponent*
45	Cottage Grove	108
47	South Eugene	118
51	Sheldon	99
76	Churchill	85
85	Willamette	69
81	North Eugene	80
41	Springfield	108

6th Place District



Swimming: *Front Row:* Timberly Walker, Valerie Gunderson, Marcy Grant, Debbie Altman, Janet Kline, Kolleen Alexander, Natalie Gunderson, Barbara Altman, Carla Fiser, Coach Lynn Petersen; *Second Row:* Schawna Crawford, Kelly Paulson, Dana Grant, Beth Cochran; *Third Row:* Scott McBride, Don Lathrope, Willie Lathrope, Ken Cox, Greg Petersen, Joe Blade, Marvin McAllister, Sam Prater, Tony Romani, Vince Marfe, Travis Bamford, Toma Cuddeback; *Back Row:* Andy Westerholm, Erik Westerholm, Shawn Jones, Trev Mostella, Tim Cochran, Brad Werner, Jeff Berg, Greg Garcia, Aaron Sheelar, Glen Volz, Dave McAllister, Eric Cogdill.

Chucking the javelin is Kit Roane, who placed 6th in the district meet.

Determination to win is set on the face of senior Steve Easter as he approaches a victory in his relay.





Track, Field

No horsin' around for co-ed tracksters

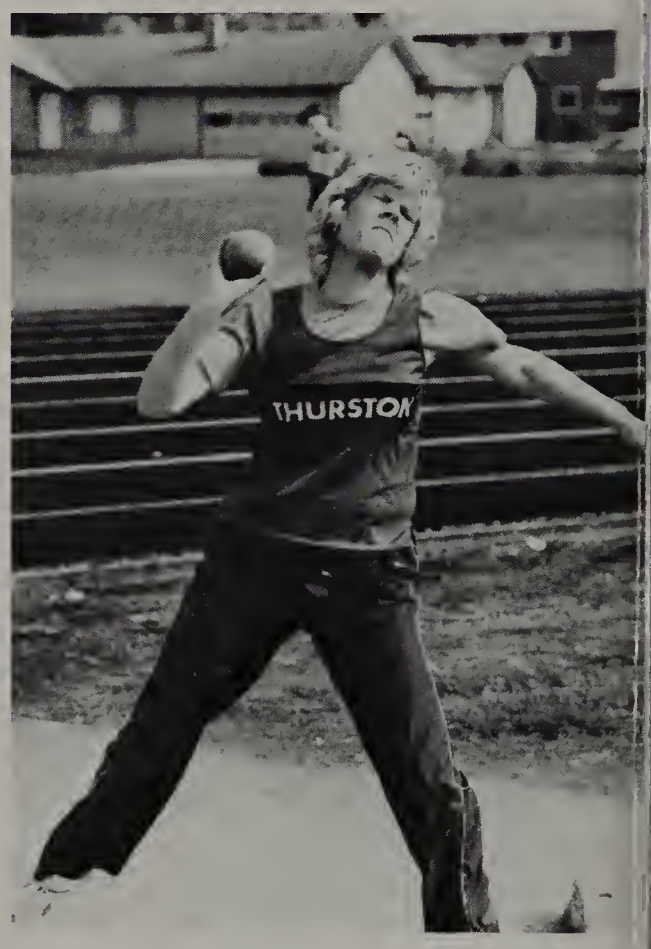
Painting barns, parking cars, cleaning stadiums and selling raffle tickets for a pony was not what one might call an usual track season. To finance a trip to The Crater Invitational, the coaches organized and the kids worked and raised a total of $800 to make it a fun experience. The team was able to spend the night before the day of the competition to avoid the hassle of getting up early and driving for four hours before the meet.

Thurston ended the meet with the boys winning first, girls fourth, and the team getting the 2nd place co-ed trophy.

The regular season ended with a 5-1 dual record. Both boys and girls lost only to Springfield. "We have a very young team," said Coach Jim Montgomery. "We're still learning to compete; especially with the girls."

Coach Sheila Lewellen said, "This was the most successful season, team wise and placing the highest for the girls in district in eight years. We scored the most points. We had 6 individuals (Faye Moniz, javelin; Suzii Johnson and Chris Westfall, high jump; Jill Cochran, 100 hurtles; Ray Harroun, shot put; and Andy Bruhn, triple jump) and the boys mile relay team(Pat Boeshans, Jeff Leith, Jim Jones and Matt Moore) go to state."

Awards were given to: Suzii Johnson and Matt Moore, most valuable track persons; Faye Moniz and Ray Harroun, most valuable field persons; Jill Cochran and Joe Dellinger, Rookie of the year; Kathy Healey, most inspirational; Deanna DeWinter, Kit Roane and Shaun McNealey, most improved.



Strength, the right form and determination help Sheila Rasmussen in throwing the shot in the dual meet against Cottage Grove.



Handing off to Dana Grant in the 400 relay is freshman Cherie Moe winning in a dual meet against Sheldon with a time of 55.3.

Girls Track
5-1

Thurston		*Opponent*
79	Sheldon	51
84	North Bend	43
104	North Eugene	23
63	Springfield	67
72	Cottage Grove	54

4th Crater Invitational
3rd Thurston-Springfield Inv.

4th District

Boys Track
5-1

Thurston		*Opponent*
73	Sheldon	72
114	North Bend	31
106	North Eugene	37
65	Springfield	83
97	Cottage Grove	49

1st Crater Invitational
4th Thurston-Springfield Inv.

5th District



Track and Field: *Front Row:* Cherie Moe, Terry Snyder, Barbara Steffensen, Kim Vanderhoff, Dani Donoho, Derek Stephens, Diamelen McNealey, Joe Neely, Dani Carlson, Suzii Johnson, Tracy Schoonover, Deanna DeWinter, Theresa Kast, James Perrault, Tony Windom, Willi Akin, Rob Wright, Colleen Kelly; *Second Row:* Wendy Willis, Troy Jurgens, Clint Brown, Randy Compton, Wilbur Brown, Kevin Tompkins, Scott Thomas, Jim Null, Jeff Pritchard, Dan Dellinger, Greg Hall, Mike Blackburn, Mike Miller, Scott Carpenter, Steve Easter, Lori Zimmer, Manager Tom Phillips, Coach Lou Woodford; *Third Row:* Marvin McAllister, Jeff Rosen, Matt Moore, Jeff Leith, Jim Jones, Mike Miller, Todd Vaughn, Ted Thomas, Craig Little, Gary Inselman, Dean Hambrick, Eric Eakin, Mike Dixon, Steve Fountain, Sheila Rasmussen, Tony Romani, Phil Macauley, Coach Sheila Lewellen, Coach Scott Johnson; *Fourth Row:* Coach Jim Montgomery, Coach DeWayne Cantrall, Mike Harvey, Lewie Bible, Jeff Carpenter, Jay Yates, Derek Batey, Scott McGee, Doyle Haywood, Kevin Davis, Andy Bruhn, Rob Spear, Ted Carlson, Ray Hall, Matt Lydum, Mitch Gesh, Nicki Essman, Lee Simons, David Lynch; *Fifth Row:* Coach Don Stone, Joe Kast, Pat Hanekrat, Ray Harroun, Eric Isaacson, Chris Westfall, Ed Miller, Shawn Jones, Tony Bowlsby, Lonnie Morris, Brian McGill, Myles Nichols, Mark Wartenbee, Jason Reed, Brent Jasmer, Pat Boeshans, Tim Cochran, Shaun McNealey; *Sixth Row:* Sherry Dodson, Kathy Healey, Radona Howard, Wilbur Brown, Colleen Church, Karen Dittmar, Michelle Oliver, Michelle Leith, Kit Roane, Faye Moniz, Jill Cochran, Tiffany Fountain, Jackie Lindsay, Kolleen Alexander, Dana Grant, Lori Anderson, Kelli Healey, Debbie Vanio, Toni Yates, Steve Schluckebier, Michele Lloyd, Chris Randall, Randy Price, Jennifer Burdick, Sherrie Thomas.

Pacesetters Dean Hambrick and Shaun McNealey help colt harriers Deanna DeWinter, Kathy Healey and Tracy Schoonover to a 1-2-4 victory in the 1500 against Sheldon.

'We did it!' Thurston's mile relay team, consisting of Pat Boeshans, Jeff Leith, Jim Jones and Matt Moore, savors victory over rival Miller's relay team.

Up an over the crossbar goes Derek Batey clearing 11 feet in his first attempt in the pole vault.









***Comfort** and a helping hand from coach DeWayne Cantrall and manager Tom Philips assist Radona Howard off the track, unable to finish her 800 race at Silke Field.*



Shazzam! *Senior Rob Spear bounds down the runway to grab fifth against Sheldon in the triple jump.*

Clearing the bar *at 4'6" is Diamelen McNealey in the high jump.*





S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g *over the hurdle to win the high hurdles against Springfield is Tim Cochran.*

Varsity Softball

Change at the helm has little effect

Changing varsity softball coaches was difficult for both the athletes and the coach. "We had some rough spots, but we finished as a very strong team with good feelings about the sport and each other," said new coach Dennis Batsch.

One of the highlights of the season was defeating state champions Pleasant Hill by a score of 4-2.

"The year went well. We learned to play good softball. Thurston had some very fine athletes," added Batsch, "All the seniors did an excellent job and were team leaders as well as good athletes. The team spirit was, with one exception, quite good."

Named for team awards were: Natalie Gunderson, most valuable; Debbie Altman, most improved; and Guen Reynolds, most inspirational.



Batter Sandy Blankenship shifts towards the ball. She was the only player to be selected for a slot on an all-district team.



Making an extra effort to score is Debbie Altman as she slides into home. Her effort goes unrewarded as she is tagged out.

Letting 'er go, junior Mary Oland fires a speed ball toward home plate.

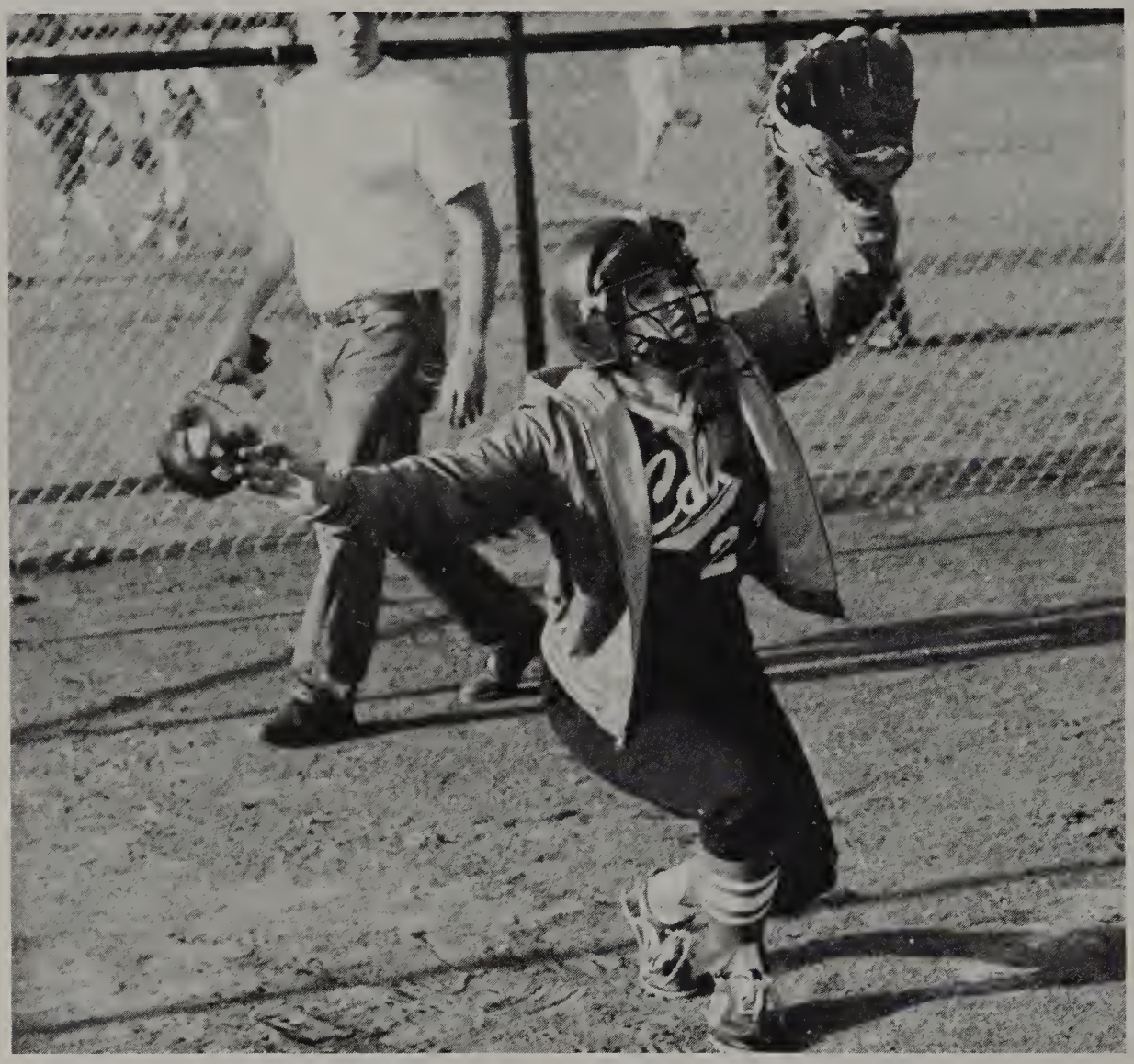




Safe on base is freshman Michelle Salene.

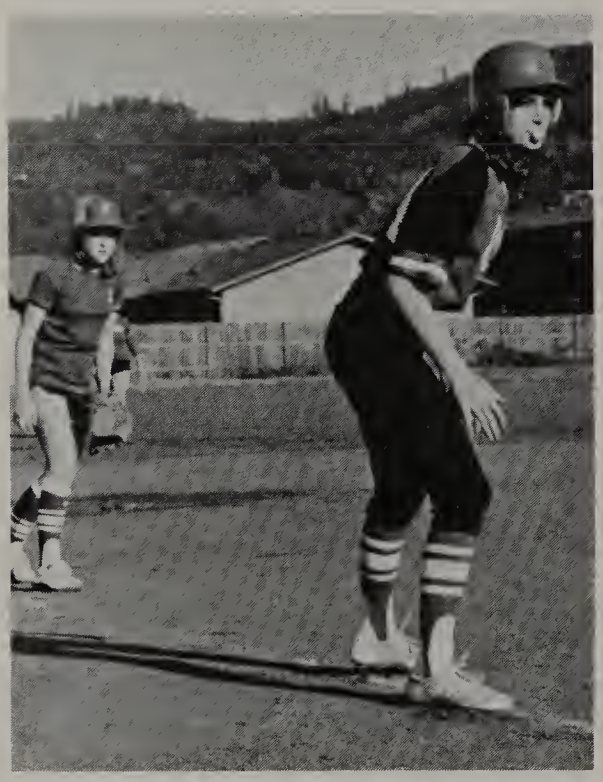
Pitcher Tanja Gammie and catcher Chris Putzier exchange the ball and strategies for winning the game.

Warming up before the game, J.V. catcher Carmen Martin raises her glove to snag a high pitch.



Varsity Softball
8-14

Thurston		*Opponent*
4	West Albany	9
10	West Albany	9
9	Junction City	8
14	Junction City	3
2	Willamette	23
5	Sheldon	7
2	Marist	12
14	Cottage Grove	8
4	Springfield	3
0	Churchill	10
0	South Eugene	10
7	Pleasant Hill	9
2	North Eugene	4
2	Marist	16
1	Willamette	13
12	Springfield	6
9	Pleasant Hill	5
	forfeit-Sheldon	
8	Cottage Grove	9
0	Churchill	17
6	South Eugene	0
0	North Eugene	10



Battling against Springfield *Lisa Goff concentrates on stealing a base.*



Varsity Softball: *Front Row:* Coach Dennis Batsch, manager Terri Bassett; *Back Row:* Michelle Salene, Mary Oland, Debbie Altman, Sandy Blankenship, Tina Louvring, Anna Lange, Natalie Gunderson, Tanja Gammie, Laura Sweeney, Guen Reynols.

Junior Varsity and Freshman Softball

'A challenging and rewarding year'

Being competitive, working well together and developing softball skills were the goals of the junior varsity softball team.

"It was a challenging and rewarding year. I am confident we will be even stronger and better than ever next year. Especially with the girls we have coming up," said Coach Ginny Revell.

Named for team honors were: Chris Feezel, most improved; Dena Rech and Lisa Goff, most valuable; Kelli Walker, most inspirational.

"The freshman softball team had a very successful, winning season," commented Coach Dan Blade. Team member Marcy Grant added, "We had eight wins and three losses which made the season a whole lot of fun."



Junior Varsity Softball: *Front Row:* Janelle DeVos, Carmen Martin, Dennette Peterson, Kelly Walker, Lisa Hawkins; *Back Row:* Coach Ginny Revell, Chris Putzier, Dena Rech, Raylynna Peterson, Rachelle Beasley, Lesa Goff, Gwen Cogburn, Lisa Cropper, Jaylene Lobdell, Tammy Adams.



Freshman Softball: *Front Row:* Sheila Otradovsky, Valerie Gunderson, Lori Kissman, Julie Nolan, Wendy Sheelar, Cheryl Clifton, Missy Kissman, Kathy Robinette, Sheila Gordon; *Back Row:* Coach Dan Blade, Darla Westrope, Shonda Adams, Darlene Schaefer, Michelle Connor, Marcy Spencer, Camie Thomas, Marcy Grant, Camie Garza, Kelly Hinkle.

Junior Varsity Softball
10-11

Thurston		*Opponent*
24	West Albany	12
31	West Albany	15
6	Junction City	4
5	Junction City	6
5	Willamette	20
9	Sheldon	13
21	Marist	2
3	Cottage Grove	21
22	Springfield	10
2	Churchill	10
12	South Eugene	7
17	Pleasant Hill	7
5	North Eugene	18
21	Marist	2
6	Willamette	7
9	Springfield	10
8	Pleasant Hill	3
9	Cottage Grove	10
2	Churchill	11
12	South Eugene	2
1	North Eugene	15

Freshman Softball
8-3

Thurston		*Opponent*
13	Springfield	11
10	Junction City	12
19	Pleasant Hill	7
15	Junction City	13
17	Springfield	8
9	Elmira	13
28	South Albany	18
18	Springfield	11
20	Creswell	0
13	Elmira	0
28	Springfield	15

Varsity Baseball

New school batting record, 3rd in district

First-year varsity coach Mike Burke mainly emphasized pitching and hitting as the keys to a successful season. With this emphasis on hitting, the team achieved a school record for team batting average, by lifting the old .296 score to .305.

With a record of 10-8, the team managed to break into the district play-offs and rustle up a 3rd place league finish. "Good players," Burke said, accounted for their impressive finish in the league standings. Unfortunately, the Colts lost their first play-off game to North Eugene 2-11.

Making the league play-offs and breaking the school batting record allowed the team to achieve their two pre-season goals: to make the play-offs and to have a high team batting average.

The team started off on a roll, winning their first five games while being ranked 10th in the state by the *Oregonian.* Yet, a dry spell hit and the team lost several close games. Finally, a high point emerged when the team beat cross-town rival Springfield 17-2. Third baseman Eric Cogdill said, "Beating Springfield felt great because Fonnesbeck (Gary, Springfield's pitcher and ex-Thurston player) said he was going to throw heat and we racked him for all he had."

Consistency in pitching was what Burke singled out to be need for an improvement in the future. "We had a good group of kids that were dedicated and wanted to work hard to keep improving, and they all had good attitudes," said Burke.

Awards went to: Kevin Lightheart, most valuable and Tony Tollenaar, most improved.





Stretching for time, *Ken Koop tries to reach the ball before his opponent reaches the base.*

Eating dirt *wasn't fun, but it put Britt Munoz safely on base.*



Winding up, *Rich Estep delivers a pitch.*

By throwing *"fast ones" Mitch Averill assisted the Colts in defeating rival Springfield 17-2.*





Showmanship *was an important part of being a team for the Colts.*

"This year was successful because we all had a strong desire and determination to do well."

Kevin Lightheart

After a hit, Robbie Martin follows through with his bat.



Varsity Baseball
15-7-1

Thurston		*Opponent*
3	Hidden Valley	2
8	Hidden Valley	3
3	Sheldon	2
6	South Albany	4
19	South Albany	4
5	Marist	5
8	Sheldon	9
2	North Eugene	11
7	Cottage Grove	4
2	Churchill	5
3	North Bend	4
13	South Eugene	1
14	Willamette	1
17	Springfield	2
8	Marshfield	2
5	Sheldon	3
4	North Eugene	2
5	Cottage Grove	6
8	Churchill	13
6	North Bend	5
8	South Eugene	11
3	Willamette	0
3	Springfield	8
15	Marshfield	3
	Playoffs	
4	North Eugene	8



Varsity Baseball: *Front Row:* Manager Darren Vinyard, Richie Estep, Tony Tollenaar, Britt Munoz, Charlie Martin, Aaron Sheelar, Kevin Scroggins, Eric Cogdill, Manager Jim Taylor; *Back Row:* Coach Mike Burke, Mike Stewart, Ken Koop, Robbie Martin, Kevin Lightheart, Mitch Averill, Benji Johnson, Assistant Coach Mark Sturgess, Coach Art Spahr.

Junior Varsity, Freshman Baseball

High winning records credited to players

The highlight of the season to junior varsity coach Bill Smith "would have to be beathing Churchill under lights at Civic Stadium by a score of 5-3."

Another memorable game was when "we defeated Springfield 14-6," he said. "We hit the ball extremely well, scoring eight runs in the first inning with four singles and four doubles."

Things worked out well for the team which was strong at every position according to Smith. "I really enjoyed working with the team," he added.

"Beating the Millers three out of four games was the most memorable aspect of the season," said freshman coach Roger Mink. Their best game was beating Lowell JV's 15-14 after being behind 6-0.

"I don't believe in most valuable players at this level," he said, "but Courtney Bacon, Doug Scott, Syl Amos, John Hawes, Jeff Williams, and Scott Harris could, if they continue to improve, be very fine high school ball players."



Junior Varsity Baseball: Greg Garcia, Lee Chase, Travis Minx, Ken Lightheart, Justin Rath, Craig Miller, Chris Sprouse, Derel Schulz, Chris Edwards, Rick Martin, Coach Bill Smith.



Freshman Baseball: *Front Row:* Craig Junker, Brian McBride, Phil Lemonds, Brent Woods, Syl Amos, Todd Boechler, Gary Brown, Ron Davis, Scott McBride, Dan Petix; *Back Row:* Jeff Holslinger, Doug Scott, John Hawes, Mike Black, Courtney Bacon, Greg Callaghan, Brian Louvring, Scott Harris, Jeff Williams, Scott McGinnis, Coach Roger Mink.

Junior Varsity Baseball
19-4

Thurston		*Opponent*
13	Hidden Valley	2
19	Hidden Valley	0
8	South Albany	4
8	Marist	3
15	Sheldon	2
3	North Eugene	2
17	Cottage Grove	1
8	South Albany	3
4	Churchill	3
15	Marist	3
13	South Eugene	2
3	Willamette	5
5	Springfield	6
15	Marshfield	2
10	North Eugene	7
10	Sheldon	7
6	North Eugene	7
5	Cottage Grove	4
5	Churchill	3
6	North Bend	3
2	South Eugene	0
4	Willamette	14
14	Springfield	5
16	Marshfield	4

Freshman Baseball
12-3

Thurston		*Opponent*
5	Springfield	3
15	Lowell JV	14
17	Creswell JV	2
9	Sweet Home	2
9	Pleasant Hill	6
3	Creswell JV	2
4	Springfield	6
10	Marshfield	12
9	Springfield	4
11	Pleasant Hill	
11	Pleasant Hill	10
8	Lebanon	5
5	Bend	9
13	Bend	6
6	Springfield	3
11	Lowell JV	0

Tennis

New players; not a successful year for all

The boys tennis team began the season with new faces and a new coach. They only had five returners, which left them with 12 new players. Ken Pappas, father of one of the players, took over the coaching duties from Roger Terrel.

Pappas said, ''The team began as an unorganized, very inexperienced team. They progressed rapidly, given the poor weather conditions and late start. Most ended the season making a good effort and beginning to look like tennis players.''

The two major obstacles which held the tennis team from going a little farther was rain and not enough courts for practice. Both these problems were out of control of coach and players.

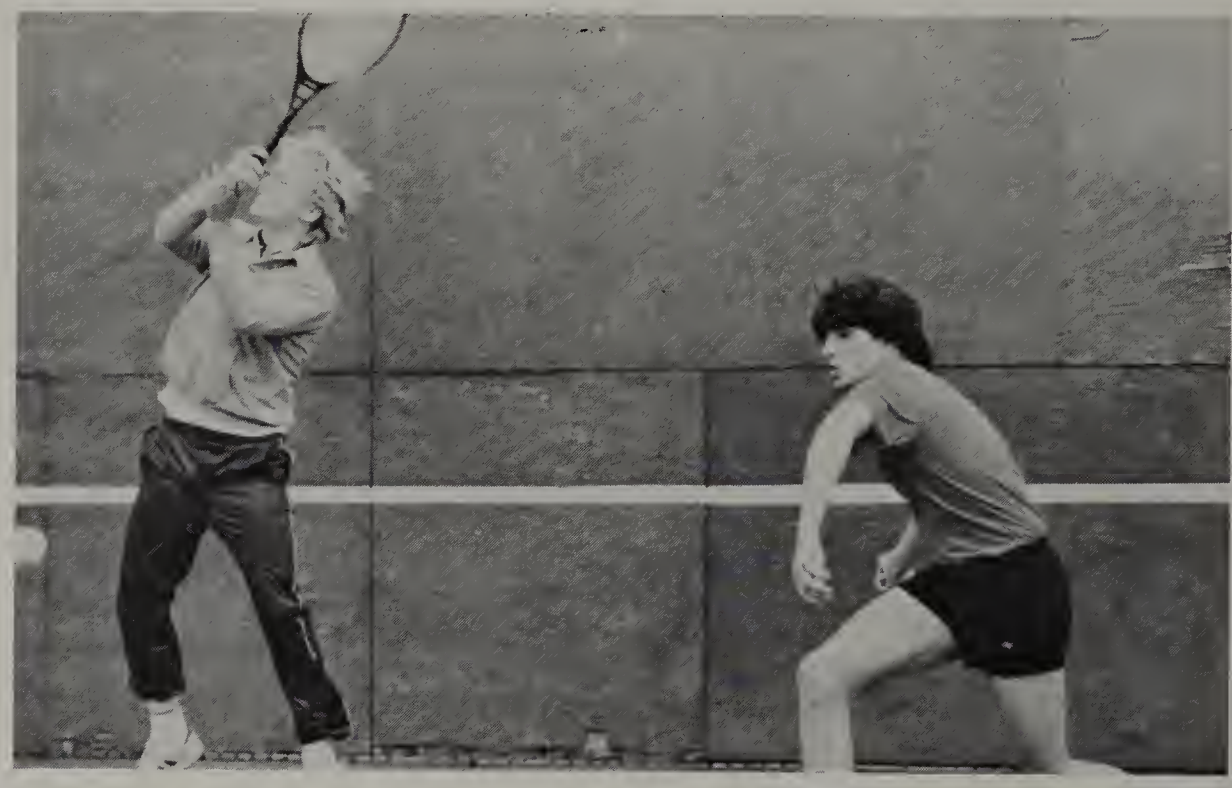
Team honors were awarded to Scott Palsen, most valuable; Glenn Volz and Ken Pappas, most inspirational; and Ronnie Sage, most improved.

Girls tennis began the season with only two returners and ten new players. Coach Bobbie Haas felt this was a disadvantage off and on the court, because they did not have enough leadership.

Coach Haas had four goals for the season, to be competetive, teach new players how to play, establish unity and create enthusiasum. She felt that some of these goals were met more than others, ''Our singles players became very competitive, our doubles were weak, but will be competitive next year. Everyone learned the basic skills and we were a very close and hard working unit.''

The season ended with the annual Sun River trip, where the girls ''played tennis, hot tubbed, bicycled, shopped, swam, boy watched, and ate a lot!''

Team honors were awarded to Stephanie Wyatt, most valuable; and Jacque Chase, most improved and most inspirational.



Getting ready for the district tournament is Pal Ekberg and Ken Pappas. This No. 1 doubles team lost to North Eugene in first round action.

Boys Tennis
2-10

Thurston		*Opponent*
7	Marist	2
4	Roseburg	5
6	North Eugene	1
3	Marshfield	6
0	Churchill	9
0	Lebanon	9
3	Sheldon	6
1	North Bend	8
3	Roseburg	6
3	North Eugene	6
2	Springfield	7
2	Willamette	7



Boys Tennis: *Front Row:* Ronnie Sage, Travis Birkby, Ken Pappas, Glen Volz, Mike Cox, Mike Davis, Mike McMahon; *Back Row:* Lonnie Sage, Ted Curtis, Tim Damos, Kevin Wise, Pal Ekberg, Brad Werner, David Curtis, Gary Smith, Scott Paulson, Coach Ken Pappas.



Warming up with her Wilson, Karyn Hopkins, hits the courts for a practice session.

Lunging for the perfect return is Heather Grant as she goes for match point.





Girls Tennis: *Front Row:* Clarissa DeWinter, Stephanie Wyatt, Karyn Hopkins, Chris Ardellitz; *Back Row:* Coach Bobbie Haas, Amy Walker, Jacque Chase, Carrie Carter, Teresa Harpole, Julie Schamber, Lesha Morely, Heather Grant, Michelle Cline.

Girls Tennis
0-13

Thurston		*Opponent*
0	Marist	7
0	West Albany	8
0	Churchill	8
0	Lebanon	8
2	Sheldon	6
2	Marshfield	6
1	North Bend	7
2	Junction City	5
0	South Eugene	4
2	Springfield	6
3	Willamette	5
2	North Eugene	4
0	Corvallis	7

Golf

District champions after 14-year climb

For the first time in 14 years, Coach Ron Creps took his five-member team to the state meet at the Glendover golf course. "This year's team was the best prepared team I have ever coached," said Coach Creps.

Arriving at the course at 2:30, the five varsity members would remain until dark working on putting, chipping, and driving range balls. "All of the hours I spent at the course after practice allowed me to achieve my goal of becoming one of the best high school golfers in the state," commented senior Scott Shilling. Brad Bedortha added, "(Scott) Haugen, Shilling and I put a lot of time and effort into this season practing, and like they say, practice makes perfect."

Shilling, Haugen and Bedortha all turned in impressive 2nd, 4th and 7th place finishes at the district meet. "Our season and district went well, but we didn't do too great at state," said Bedortha. "We made it to the state meet and that was our main concern."

Other outstanding performances that helped win the district championship for the Colts were turned in by Scott Adair and Travis Birkby. As sophomores, they scored very respectable 6th and 15th places, giving Creps some bright hopes for the upcoming years.

After a great start in winning the Gold Coast tournament in Coos Bay, and the Canby Invitational, Shilling suffered a pulled muscle hampering his season. "Luckily, I was able to scrape in a few good rounds at the district meet," he commented.

The team voted seniors Scott Shilling, Brad Bedortha and Scott Haugen as the most valuable golfers of the season.







Taking a break from a vigorous practice, sophomore Scott Adair and senior Brad "Tiny" Bedortha rest on the back nine.

Getting in some practice on the driving range is Scott Adair who placed sixth at the district meet.

Concentrating on his putt, Don Clinton "sinks it" during practice.



"The three seniors this year made the season more enjoyable. They showed us leadership and I hope Scott, Todd and I can fill their shoes.

Travis Birkby

On the green, *Scott Shilling practices his putting, while his injured shoulder mends.*

Chipping the ball *onto the green is just one of many skills Brad Bedortha has learned during his high school golfing career.*





Golf: Scott Henry, Travis Birkby, Greg Petersen, Todd Barnhart, Don Clinton, Eric Beam, Scott Haugen Scott Adair, Brad Bedortha, Scott Shilling, Coach Ron Creps.

Golf

Place	*Tournament*	*No. of teams*
1st	Springfield C.C.	8
1st	Gold Coast Classic	8
2nd	Eugene C.C.	5
2nd	Tokatee	7
1st	Shadow Hills	3
2nd	Eugene C.C.	3
5th	Thurston Invitational	8
1st	District	9
	10th State	



Weightlifting



Cabaret





Pep Band



Honor Society

Organizations

We built friendships, felt a sense of belonging

The opportunity to be a part of something, to belong, prompted more students than ever to join up and get involved. Along with meeting new friends, club members developed interests and improved their skills.

"I joined Future Farmers of America because I enjoyed horticulture and I really learned a lot in that class. FFA gave me an opportunity to go out and compete, and to use what I learned," said Leslie Reininger.

All clubs had to raise money whether they focused on serving others or building skills and displaying their competence through competition.

Executive, Student Councils

Closeness, drive contribute to leadership

Motivation, participation and leadership helped Student Council organize many activities and programs, both new and traditional. ''Executive Council represented a good cross-section of THS students. There were no dominant personalities that took charge totally,'' said Adviser Bobbie Haas.

Dances, noontime activities, holidays activities, special ''fun'' weeks, fund-raising and charity support were all responsibilities of Student Council. In addition, elections, the school store, publicity, communication and spirit, basically everything non-athletic or club-oriented, were council projects.

Although the economy faltered, Student Council was excluded from financial worries. The magazine drive, ASB's primary fund-raiser brought in a total of $9,000, $2,00 more than last year.

''Providing both activities and leadership was easy for Executive Council as all ten members shared a mutual admiration and a special friendship,'' said ASB Vice-president Scott Shilling.





Going over proposals are Gary Inselman, Diamelen McNealey, Tim Cochran and Pat Boeshans.

Teaching the basics about leadership, Pat Boeshans instructs a group of homeroom representatives.



At a two-hour leadership workshop, Jureen Toot discusses second-semester activities.



Executive Council: *Sitting:* Leslie Miller, secretary; Kelly Hopper, activities director; Pat Boeshans, Historian; Jureen Toot, President; *Standing:* Scott Shilling, vice-president; Bobbi Haas, adviser; Jay Yates, sophomore class president; Tim Cochran, junior class president; Diamelen McNealey, freshman class president; Gary Inselman, senior class president; Andrea Westover, financial director.



*On "**Ski Day**", Andrea Westover, Jay Yates and Kelly Hopper evaluate Christmas Week.*

***Student Council** ponders ideas for better communication with the student body.*





Student Council: *Front Row:* Khristie Bradley, Melissa Wood, Marcy Spencer, Darlene Schaefer, Karyn Bonar, Sherry Dodson, Carmen Martin, Lynn Decker, Brenda Comstock, Donna Chatman, Chris Gerry, Colleen Kelly, Beth Cochran, Tina Cheshire, Tina Burroughs; *Second Row:* Diamelen McNealey, Andrea Westover, Michelle Connor, Krista Knight, Kevin Tompkins, Mona Hollis, Tammi Kessler, Leslie Miller, Kelly Hopper, Jureen Toot, Guen Reynolds, Kim Koch, Greg Garcia, Heidi Cobb, Radona Howard; *Back Row:* Scott Shilling, Scott Harris, Brad Bedortha, Jason Reed, Tami Sanne, Tom Horton, Tim Cochran, Pat Boehsans, Myles Nichols, Mike Lewis, Dean Reynolds, Gary Inselman, Brent Jasmer, Kelly Paulson, Wendy Johnson, David Curtis, Gerry Elliott, Shaun McNealey, Brenda Priest, Jay Yates, Yolanda Bergman, Bob DenOuden, Eric Gossler, Barbie Altman.

Band

Groups take off to the Great White North

It was a hectic year in band and orchestra as directors Richard Berg and David Hattenhauer tried to find fund raisers to earn $13,500 for a trip to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia during the weekend of April 22-25.

The instrumental and vocal groups sold everything from candy to candles to raise money for the four-day fiesta. "With the economy the way that it is, fewer people had the money to buy the stuff we had to offer," said Hattenhauer. "Getting $170 each for 80 kids isn't easy and poses a lot of problems."

Because of the time involved in fundraisers, the bands did not perform in as many competitions and performances as in past years.

Still, the 78 member marching band played at home football games and marched in the annual Christmas parade which began at the Springfield Mall and ended at 2nd Street. "The parade was very long and tiring and as usual it was wet, although we managed to escape the rain during the parade. Even through all the hard work, trying to look good, and through all the sore legs, it was still a lot of fun just to hear the applause of all the people standing along the sidewalks. We received a very nice trophy for appreciation and felt very good about doing something for the community," commented junior Vince Marfe.

During the winter, the 41-member pep band played music to excite crowds at home basketball games and winter pep assemblies. The group was supervised by Hattenhauer, but was largely directed by drum major, Ken Pappas and majorette, Jennifer Baden.

Jazz band was strictly a performing group made up of the more elite musicians in their respective instruments. "The disadvantage of playing jazz is that there isn't room to incorporate a lot of instruments into the group," said Berg, "That cuts down on the size of the group a lot." The 19-member group performed for the annual Nostalgia Ball as their main project. The dance is three hours of music from the past decade and is a regular focus of the band each year. Jazz band was awarded the Bronze Medal at the International Music Festival in British Columbia.

Symphonic and Concert bands were open to all instruments after an audition. The two groups combined to make up the Marching band, excluding some athletes and already committed students. These bands performed 13 concerts for relatives and friends, usually in the auditorium. Both groups brought home bronze medals from British Columbia.

Orchestra increased its number of members as it has steadily done each year. "The group has improved a lot since it started here four years ago," said Hattenhauer. "It isn't a very well-known group, but its popularity is increasing."

Orchestra was awarded the coveted silver medal, the highest award in the competition in Vancouver. "Winning the silver medal really gave the kids a boost about how well they really performed," added Hattenhauer.



With his eyes fixed on the drum major, Aaron David pounds out a beat for everybody to move their feet to at the annual Christmas Parade. The procession began at the Springfield Mall and ended at 2nd Street.



Tuning her violin, Amy Rowland hits an "A" note before class. As a freshman she was a featured soloist in British Columbia, performing Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso" in D minor.



Symphonic Band: *Front Row:* Natalie Gunderson, Tina Campbell, Melody Lane, Wendy Willis, Betty Dubois, Janelle DeVos, Andrea Westover; *Second Row:* Valerie Gunderson, Jennie Hurst, Stacey McKay, Carla Baker, Annette Prefontaine, Kristi Unfred, Kelly Paulson, Shelley Tracer, Lynette Lansbery, Susan Thompson; *Third Row:* Tom Horton, Gary Inselman, Lee Simons, Chris Westfall, Mark Edwards, Steve Lillegren, Ted Curtis, Cherie Moe, Kurt Dschaak, Ken Pappas, Erik Westerholm, Chris Cook, Daren Vinyard, Jim Null, Tim Magney, Leslie Paulson; *Back Row:* Mr. David Hattenhauer, Scott Carpenter, Mike Rice, Rick Hansen, Bob DenOuden, Jeff Edom, Brian Henderer, Derel Schulz, Aaron David.



Concert Band: *Front Row:* Ladonna Roblyer, Brenda Curtis, Chris Janoushek, Gidget Parmenter, Andy Westerholm, Patti Lovdokken, Katrina Swift, Laura Branch, Julie Schamber; *Second Row:* Geana Cannon, Stacy Grant, Sondra Caffrey, Teri Watson, Tina Cheshire, Tina Richter, Stacy Hamburg, Amy Walker, Jennifer Foshay, Meleah Hagey, Kolleen Alexander, Dana Grant, Jill Cochran, Lori Zimmer, Kathy Robinette; *Back Row:* Mr. Richard Berg, Sandy Colrud, Jennie Hurst, Beth Hecker, Bryce Jasmer, Carla Fiser, Rick Hansen, Mike Harvey, Jeff Carpenter, Greg Clontz, Brian Edom, Chris Davies, Selina Bodenhamer, Marla Wells, Mike Bryan, Ryan Foster, Vince Marfe, Craig Junker, Katrina Hanna, Mike Hodgkins.



Orchestra: *Front Row:* Amy Rowland, Camie Clark, Lynda Metzger, Deanna Donohue, Brenda Travis, Lee Ann Lansbury, Rachelle Beasley, Lori Grant, Tanja Gammie; *Back Row:* Mr. David Hattenhauer, Monique Padilla, Daren Vinyard, Tim Link, Mark Babcock, Les Peters, Craig LaShot, Verne Underwood, Kathy Miller, Cammie Thomas.



Jazz Ensemble: *Front Row:* Erik Westerholm, Ted Curtis, Ken Lightheart, Brent Jasmer, Susan Thompson, Steve Lillegren, Lee Simons; *Second Row:* Chris Reiersgaard, Tina Campbell, Jim Null, Les Peters, Jennie Hurst, Vince Marfe, Lynette Lansbury, Pal Ekberg; *Back Row:* Mr. Richard Berg, Brian Henderer, Jeff Edom, Bob DenOuden, Rick Hansen.

Choir

International competition brings awards

Every other year choir students have left the state on an extended tour. This April they embarked on a five-day excursion to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia to perform in International Competition.

Awards were plentiful as the mixed swing choir brought back a certificate of merit, and both the concert and girls' choirs were awarded bronze medals.

According to choir council president Tom Horton, the best thing about the trip was "just being with the gang."

With the increased costs of travel, lodging and food, the choir had to raise a minimum of $170 per person. to raise the money, they sold jewelry, candy and posters throughout the year and soft drinks and ice cream during basketball games. And when they tired of selling, themselves, they sponsored flea markets at the school and rented the space.

When they were not raising money, the choral groups did manage to put on a few performances. They sang in the Christmas and spring assemblies and at graduation. Most of the students played lead and supporting roles in the spring musical.

Practices tired but improved the performances of the choirs. Each placed well in an international contest.

A Beach Boy's medley highlighted the mixed swing choir's performance in an all-school concert during Spring week.







The annual Jazz Choral Concert in February had many highlights, one of which was a solo by mixed swing member Stephanie Osborne.

Concert choir follows the direction of instructor Royce Osborne.









Mixed Swing Choir: *Front Row:* Denise Bowman, Karyn Rand, Jill Young, Christy Cook, Andrea Westover, Renee Jones, Cara Rennie, Stephanie Osborne, Lila Rasmussen, Shannon Gadomski, Leslie Paulson, Corinna Williams; *Back Row:* Jeff Neuschwanger, Shane Fox, Russ Starr, Tom Horton, Mark Wartenbee, Joe Neely, Robbie Martin, Mike DiMarco, Tim Cochran, Pat Boeshans, Brent Jasmer, Tim Damos, Jeff Edom.

Girls Swing Choir: *Front Row:* Director Royce Osborne, Margaret Swift, Barbara Tompkins, Michelle Bowers, Trina Lightheart, Jody Buss, Karyn Hopkins, Gloria McCracken, Carmen Martin, Shelli Price, Rebecca Swires, Tim Damos, Brent Jasmer; *Back Row:* Penny Huberd, Ruth Rowland, Sherrie Davisson, Julie Schambers, Ann Petersen, Bev Hodgkins, Kelly Wunsch, Tiffany Fountain, Sherri Cassidy.

Concert Choir: *Front Row:* Karyn Bonar, Tammi Neuschwanger, Sherry Dodson, Jackie Lindsay, Ginger Demo, Renee Jones, Andrea Westover, Margaret Hawkins, Rebecca Swires, Candice Kingrey, Kelley Hinkle, Jenni Severson, Theresa Vinson, Cara Rennie, Corinna Williams, Karyn Hopkins, Director Royce Osborne, Debbie Parker, Brenda Ortloff, Patti Lovdokken; *Second Row:* Betty Dubois, Cindy Clontz, Trina Lightheart, Julie Schamber, Marlo Dolby, Sheila Gordon, Jill Young, Karyn Rand, Christine Cook, Anna Boleraczky, Penni Graham, Judy Lovdokken, Tiffany Fountain, Khristie Bradley, Diamelen McNealey, Lila Rasmussen, Stephanie Osborne; *Third Row:* Denise Bowman, Ann Petersen, Michelle Bowers, Joe Neely, Robert Sage, Mike Sanders, Scott Lee, Tony Romani, Todd Appling, Debbie Vanio, Lynda Reynvaan, Bev Hodgkins, Brenda Priest, Darla Walker, Darlene Schaefer, Debbie Dixon, Kelly Wunsch, Rebecca Kirkland; *Back Row:* Sherrie Davisson, Sue Wilson, Penny Huberd, Rick Williamson, Mark Wartenbee, Rick Veenendaal, Terry Link, Tom Horton, Russ Starr, Mike DiMarco, Tim Cochran, Pat Boeshans, Robbie Martin, Brent Jasmer, Tim Damos, Jeff Edom, Bryon Boyd, Sean Smith, Schawna Crawford, Sherri Cassidy, Dena Rech, Shannon Gadomski, Leslie Paulson.

Cabaret

Practice, commitment "steal the show"

"Cabaret was much more than just a dance team. We were a dedicated group who strove for nothing but excellence and perfection . . . We put in lots of extra time practicing," said junior Tamera Allen.

Although the team did not place in state competition, adviser Robin Wilcox said their routine was the most exciting one. "We did a unique, different dance. We gambled with our choreography, and apparently we lost because the judges didn't like it."

The spectators at the meet felt differently, however, as they cheered wildly for Cabaret's performance. The top three teams were West Linn, West Albany, and Corvallis.

Earlier in the spring, West Linn came in behind the Cabaret which won first place in the McKay competition at West Linn High School. Thurston's girls also won a first place trophy in the Springfield Christmas parade.

Throughout the year, they performed at home football and basketball games and pep assemblies. They also "wowwed" the crowd at a University of Oregon basketball game and played key roles in the Spring musical, *Salute to Broadway*.



During May, Cabaret member Cara Rennie performed in the drama production, "Salute to Broadway."



In their matador costumes, Traci Lopez, Teresa Rostock, Tammie Allen and Lani Hervey perform a bullfight dance.



Performing "Rock this Town" during a pep assembly are Cabaret members Lani Hervey and Renee Jones.



During the spring musical, "Salute to Broadway," Tammie Kessler, Andrea Vike and Shelli Price perform a scene from "Westside Story."

***Cabaret member** Hayley Johnson does a high kick at a University of Oregon basketball game.*





Cabaret: *Front Row:* Jacque Randall, Teresa Rostock, Toni Yates, Donna Chatman, Kolleen Alexander, Traci Lopez, Shelli Price, Tammie Kessler, Lani Hervey, Renee Jones; *Back Row:* Hayley Johnson, Gina Acireno, Merlene Colley, Melissa Jones, Tanja Binder, Shelley Locke, Janet Fiser, Andrea Vike, Betsy Toney, adviser Robin Wilcox.



"Let's get fired up!" yell Tori Edwards and Jill Young during a pep assembly to generate spirit for the basketball game against Springfield.



Varsity rally

New squads strain varsity

With only three returning cheerleaders, the varsity squad had its hands full after the sophomore and freshman teams, 42 girls, were added to the rally program. Even with the difficulty of learning cheers, the new members were a benefit to the sports program, said Adviser Bobbie Haas. "We were able to support freshman through varsity, men and women's sports. My varsity cheerleaders made rally a number one priority and that's what they conveyed to the crowd."

Fund-raisers were a big help to the varsity rally for their summer camp ($100/person) and for outfits (fall-$110 and winter-$80). Funds were earned by selling spirit ribbons for both basketball and football, buttons, 50/50 ticket sale where half the money raised went to a lottery and the other half to rally, items for the home, and sun catchers.

Cheerleader Sheila Lillegren said overcoming group conflicts and "talking things out" made varsity rally a success. "There were uptight days when we weren't getting along. But we sat down and talked things out."

Varsity rally went to 'Spirit' Camp at Monmouth last summer to learn cheers and leadership skills. They won the first place spirit award and first place ribbons for skill.

"They had very original ideas and always worked hard. I'm sure going to miss them," said Mrs. Haas.



Screaming "Black Attack!", Tori Edwards and Sheila Lillegren pump the crowd during the rivalry game against Springfield.



Touchdown! Sheila Lillegren, Lori Nichols, Kristi Short and Carrie Wolfe explode with spirit after Thurston's first touchdown against Churchill at Autzen Stadium.

Chanting "We're Number One," Carrie Wolfe leads the spectators in supporting Thurston against Churchill.





Fall Varsity Rally: Lori Nichols, Jill Young, Sheila Lillegren, Kerry Spencer, Carrie Wolfe, Kelly Clouse, Tori Edwards, Kristi Short, Darla Roper.



Winter Varsity Rally: Darla Roper, Jureen Toot, Tori Edwards, Kerry Spencer, Carrie Wolfe, Kelly Clouse, Jill Young, Sheila Lillegren, Lori Nichols.

Junior Varsity, Sophomore, Freshman Rallies

Two rally squads added

As junior varsity rally adviser Bobbie Haas said, ''Our group is responsible for organizing and creating school spirit for all athletic groups.''

To spread this spirit to all teams, two additional squads, freshman and sophomore were added. Mrs. Muriel Lange was their adviser.

A full schedule of games required the girls to attend an average of three or four per week.

In addition, the rallies had to raise money to pay for their uniforms and accessories. Half the costs were met by car washes and selling spirit ribbons, pins and and shakers. The other 50 percent was made up out of their own pockets.

Ms. Haas said, ''I believe students get involved because they care to do something for the school during their four years here. There is also personal experience for being in control and leading people. I believe that people enjoy the physical aspects such as dancing, jumps, pyramids, co-ordination and physical fitness.''

Both advisers, Lange and Haas agreed that they emphasized the group, not the individual. They were a team, working together for a common goal.





Doing a cheer with a smile at the start of a game is Anna Lange, Dana Heffington and Tiffany Fountain.



Junior Varsity Rally: Shelly Ottinger, Dana Heffington, Tiffany Fountain, Tina Burroughs, Anna Lange, Denise Kleppe, Wendy Bomark.



All cheerleaders join forces to sing the boloney song before the Springfield game. Pictured are: Trina Lightheart, Tiffany Fountain, Louise Felkner, Pam Thornton, Jureen Toot, and Lisa Ottinger.

"Colts take control!" cheers sophomore Cindy Clontz.





Sophomore Rally: *Front Row:* Kelley Place, Lauri Shilling, Lesa Goff, Cindy Clontz, Lisa Ottinger, Louise Felkner; *Back Row:* Pam Thornton, Kari Carlson, Krista Knight, LeeAnn Friend.



Freshman Rally: *Front Row:* Candice Kingrey, Jennifer Burdick, Michelle Leith; *Second Row:* Jill Cochran, Trina Lightheart, Darlene Schaefer, Khristie Bradley; *Back Row:* Karyn Bonar, Marcy Spencer, Leslie Drews, Dena Rech, Diamelen McNealey.

Publications win awards, face challenges

The Yearling

Changing publishers and having 75 percent newcomers on the staff initially challenged the production of *The Yearling*. But with a few dedicated individuals and many late hours, the book was finished in less time than expected.

Other obstacles that were overcome included a new photography staff and a 20-page reduction of the book. Production cost increased ten percent. $15,000 of the $18,000 needed to produce *The Yearling* came from the sales of 1,050 copies of the book. The remaining $3,000 was raised through advertisements sold by the staff.

The 1982 *Yearling* won first place in state competition, the General Award for excellence, and first in both the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests. Three-year veteran and 1983 editor Kelly Hopper had similar hopes for this *Yearling* saying, ''We've produced a quality yearbook that is professional in journalistic terms and at the same time covers personal aspects of the year for the students.''

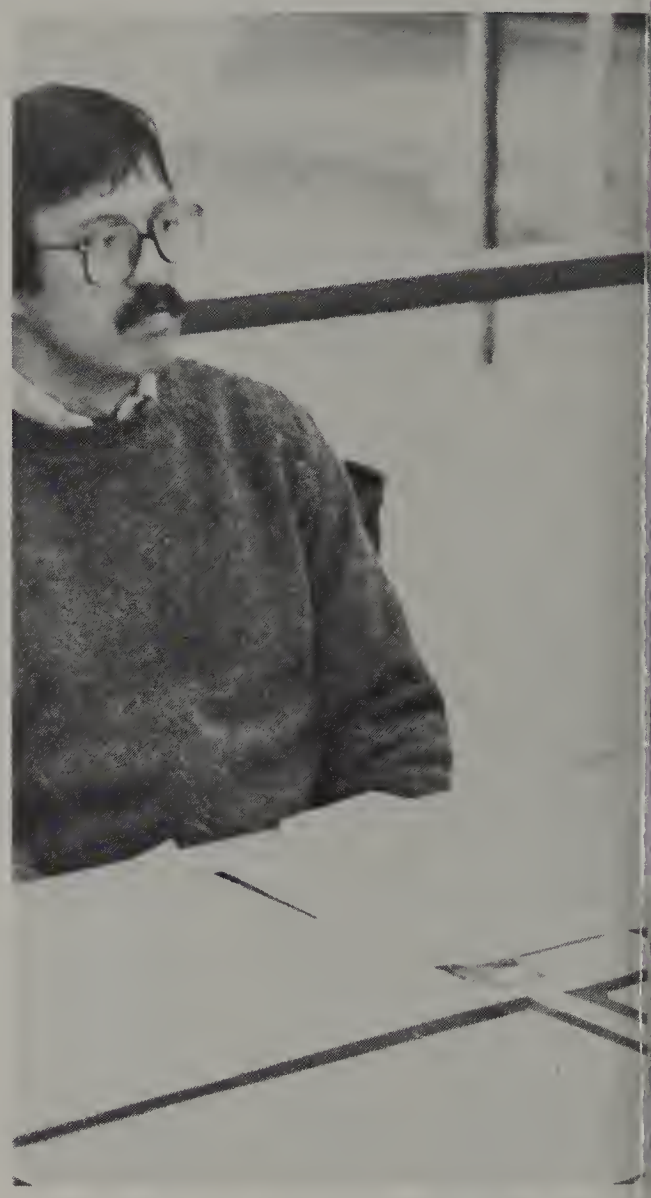
Pony Express

Mid-year changes prompted reorganization for the *Pony Express* as one editor, Shawn Buystedt, took early graduation, leaving new editor Ruth Rowland to fill her shoes.

A dedicated, concerned staff produced the remaining issues of the controversial, award-winning paper. Rowland commented, ''Students sometimes got angry because we put down things they believed in such as student council and MTV.''

''Good journalism and clear, factual writing'' contributed to the paper's five awards at the Oregon Scholastic Press Association contest according to adviser Greg Howard. The *Pony Express* won first place in sports writing, second place in news writing, and third places in editorial writing, editorial cartoon, and feature writing.

The paper received $2,000 from Executive Council and raised $4,500 from an organized ad team which received a ten percent commission. In addition to the regular editions, the *Pony Express* was responsible for track, drama and music programs.





***Interviewing skills help** editor Ruth Rowland gather information for the in-depth stories she wrote for the Pony Express.*



***The Yearling* staff:** *Front Row:* Rod Dunlap, Merlene Colley, Casey Costley, Deanna Rodello; *Second Row:* Chris Reiersgaard, Susie Pelache, Kelly Hopper, Suzii Johnson, Kim Vanderhoff, Sheila Lillegren, Robin Bigelow; *Third Row:* Mike King, Shelly Nute, Kathy Healey, Radona Howard, Louise Felkner, Brian Rokne; *Back Row:* David Roche, David Anderson, Richard Campbell, Justin Pyle.



***Agreement** between adviser Greg Howard and Yearling editor Kelly Hopper is not always apparent as shown in this "silent" discussion the two are having concerning art in the opening section of the book.*

***Pasting at the last minute,** Dave Batey and Sean Smith endeavor to meet the 11:30 p.m. deadline. Each issue had to be delivered to the Springfield News by midnight to be printed and distributed the following day.*





***Pony Express* staff:** *Front Row:* Sean Smith, Sharon Sullivan, Cathie Miller, Donna Anderson, Tracy Baysinger, Jason Smith; *Back Row:* Wendy Johnson, Ruth Rowland, Dave Batey, DeAnna Donohue, Karl Westerholm, adviser Greg Howard.



***Photographer** Justin Pyle focuses on graduation exercises from on high. As lead photographer, he shot more than 200 36-exposure rolls for the Yearling.*

Increased membership, better service

Honor Society

Nineteen new members were inducted into Honor Society March 30. They joined 31 other scholastic achievers in the service-oriented club.

Members were chosen on a basis of their GPA, involvement in school, sports, student government, community service and general character. They were selected by a faculty committee and the principal after submitting an application.

Vice-president Kevin Tompkins said the club did not have money problems due to successful fund raisers. The group sold turkey-grams and rose buds, earning $200. The money was used for the induction ceremony and senior honor tassels. To serve the school, the club sold tickets to each play. For community service, they visited McKenzie Manor Rest Home.

Future Business Leaders of America

Fund raising, service projects and competition occupied the 76 people in FBLA.

Members sold Tom Watt, a suitcase full of items, and earned approximately $1,000. Also members sold candy bars, bringing in $350. The money was used to attend state competition and for service.

Service projects included a Halloween party for senior citizens at McKenzie Manor, a Thanksgiving food donation for needy families, and Christmas gifts for mothers and kids at McKenzie hospital.

In district competition, the following members placed: Sonja Von Flatern, Job Interview, 1st; Marcy Spencer, Clerk Typist 1, 1st; Loralee Brown, Stenographer 2, 2nd; Kelly Hopper, Extemporaneous Speaking, 3rd; Melissa Ostrom, Stenographer 2, 3rd; Caryl Miller, Accounting 1, 4th; Mary Brinkman, Clerk Typist 2, 5th; Rina Robertson, Business Mathematics, 5th; Beth Lopez, Electronic Printing Calculator, 6th.

At state, Ostrom placed 2nd, Miller, 3rd, and Von Flatern 4th in their fields.

Drama Club

With the energy left from helping with the three plays, twelve Drama Club members attended the Oregon State Thespian Conference at Lane Community College on April 8th and 9th. Three students entered the competition. Robert Wood performed a monologue and Kris Wyatt and Rick Veenendaal acted out a scene from MacBeth. Adviser Bruce Robbins was pleased with their performances, although they did not win an award.

Drama Club had 35 members, the same number as last year. Some members attended the plays at Willamette High School. Also, they conducted a workshop that taught actors how to audition.

Pep Club

Promoting sports and activities was relatively easier for the Pep Club as membership increased from 20 to 35 members and more members were active at home games, though they did not sit together.

To raise money for sweatshirts next year, they sold cups, tootsie roll banks, m & m's, hard candy, calendars, and washed cars. Altogether, they earned $400.

In addition to fund raisers, the club prepared a float for the annual Springfield Christmas parade. They were sponsored by Taco Bell and placed 2nd.

The club had pizza parties, potlucks, a Halloween and Christmas party. "It was a good year. We're getting stronger each year," said adviser Marcia Graham.





Leading the Pep Club in the Christmas parade are Donna Carpenter and Schawna Crawford. Stacie Briggs and Stephanie Neer dress as dolls for their "Toyland" float.



Honor Society: *Front Row:* Janelle DeVos, Amber Christian, Andrea Vike, Cara Rennie, Shannon Gadomski, Kristi Unfred, Andrea Westover, Rina Robertson, Robin Bigelow, Diane Wright, Sheila Rasmussen, Kevin Tompkins, Sean Smith; Second Row: Carmen Martin, Lori Davis, DeAnna Donohue, Shelli Price, Bev Hodgkins, Ann Petersen, Jureen Toot, Kelly Hopper, Robin Sunderland, Kelly Clouse, Lynn Decker, Kathy Healey, Wendy Willis, Terry Walters; *Back Row:* Tim Cochran, Ken Lightheart, Bob DenOuden, Eric Carpenter, Craig Little, Erik Westerholm, Kevin Lightheart, Scott Shilling, Jay Yates, Craig Prouse, Brad Hooker, Gary Inselman, Adviser Wayne Shantz.



Future Business Leaders of America: *Front Row:* Casey Gill, Lesha Morely, Shelley Knox, Kim Pelroy, Sandy Blankenship, Beth Lopez, Lori Anderson, Kristin Gibbons, Mary Brinkman, Faye Moniz; *Second Row:* Marlo Dolby, Crystal Jones, Brenda Jones, Melissa Ostrom, Marcy Spencer, Tami Stephens, Carrie Wolfe, Sonja Von Flatern, Lynette Lansbery, Rina Robertson, Edie Herrick, Rhonda Miller, Sonia Nolan, Loralee Brown, Kelly Hopper, Sherrie Miller; *Back Row:* LaDonna Roblyer, Margie Garrelts, Susan Alexander, Cindi Glenter, Cheryl Miller, Leah Clark, Joy Roe, Laura Dulley, Caryl Miller, Annette Prefontaine, Heidi Cobb, Dana Ronning, Kris Binder, Rachel Walp, Michelle Will, Terri Bassett.



Drama Club: *Front Row:* Scott Lee, Stacey Hamburg, Denise Bowman, Tania Jones, Penny Hubard, David Anderson, Jureen Toot, Rick Williamson, Karl Marrs, Dawn Bry, Rebecca Swires, Melissa Locke, Brian Henderer; *Back Row:* Margie Garrelts, Christel Dent, Sherri Cassidy, Rick Veenendaal, Bill Chatman, Lisa Hawkins, Mark Ellsworth, Kris Wyatt, Randy Mays, Stephanie Neer, Robert Sage, Margaret Hawkins.



Pep Club: *Front Row:* Adviser Marcia Graham, Tina Barry, Debbie Swanger, Schawna Crawford, Donna Carpenter, Debbie Graves, Cindy Lee, Stacey Mitchell, Stacie Briggs; *Second Row:* Margaret Hawkins, Wendy Sheelar, Sheridan Winthrop,, Desiree Conklin, Sheila Gordon, Tammy Ellsworth, Alicia Miller, Sheri Miller, Kendra Kraghes, Belinda Barnes; *Back Row:* Dawn Bry, LaRae Roblyer, Christel Dent, Sherri Casto, Mark Myers, Kris Wyatt, Stephanie Neer, Debbie Perkins, Karl Marrs, Stacey Hamburg.

Involvement, dedication benefit clubs

For the Lettermen, Women's Athletic Club,Ski and Weightlifting clubs, involvement was the key. All attempted to attract members. The more involved students were, the better the benefits of the club.

Lettermen's Club

President Brad Bedortha said that "People get involved in the Lettermen's Club to eat doughnuts and have a good time."

They did a great deal for athletics by holding five after-game dances to raise money. One such dance they made as much as $250.

Of the $600 made, the Lettermen contributed to minor sports programs in the interest of keeping them going.

In addition to Brad Bedortha, other officers were: Kurt Krasneski, vice president and Jason Reed, secretary treasurer.

Women's Athletic Club

WAC adviser Ginny Revell said, "Unlike Lettermen's Club, WAC (Women's Athletic Club) is not limited to people who have lettered. WAC is for those who have paid their membership dues of $2.50."

Activity nights were held nearly every month for members. They included pizza and indoor sports such as volleyball and mushball games.

The main concern was getting involved. WAC gave people a chance to have a good time in a non-competitive way. It was a chance for people to be involved in something unique in that it was separate from a coaching situation.

Ski Club

The major problem with the Ski Club had been that "We are sponsored by the school, but not allowed to benefit from our association," said adviser Gary Guttormsen. However, he admitted that the club's unofficial relationship with Thurston allows the group to go on overnight trips without school approval.

The club took a trip almost every month, and money for the trips was raised by doing engraving work. Engraving was done not only for Thurston, but the entire community at reasonably low prices. Over a nine month period, they made as much as a $1,000 profit.

Not only was it a Ski Club, but the organization also emphasized outdoor activities in general. River rafting trips, camping trips, and survival hikes were a part of the club's activities.

The Ski Club also worked on cleaning up its reputation. In the past they have had problems with alcohol and bad language, but Mr. Guttormsen reported that disciplinary problems have changed. Bag checks were held before trips and those who used bad language were dealt with by authorities.

Mr. Guttormsen said, "We have a very good, hard-working group of officers this year. They have been very competent."

Presidents were Jill Young for the first half of the year, and Heidi Cobb for the last half; Vice-president was Mike Davis.

Weightlifting

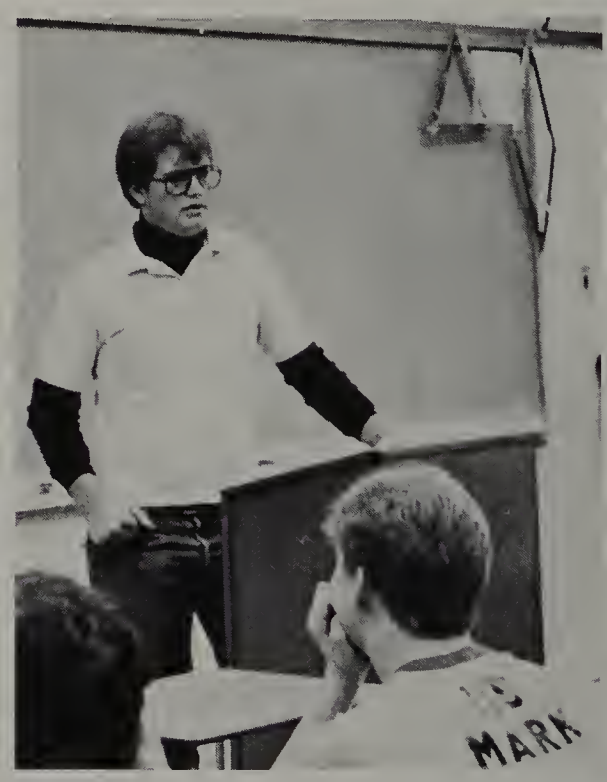
Discipline played a major role for the weightlifting team. To be a competitive weightlifter, students had to ask a lot of themselves. Independent work-outs were required, and members worked out three days a week; sometimes twice a day.

To raise money, they hosted such events such as the district championship and a competition against convicts from the Oregon State Penitentiary.

"Basically, the club is just the strongest people in the school." said Coach Weiseth, "Everybody needs a place in the school. It's just another place for people to have success and to be able to feel good about themselves."



***Curling a hundred pounds** keeps top weightlifter Steve Yarbrough in competition.*



***President Brad Bedortha** starts off a Lettermen's meeting with a joke.*



Lettermen: *Front Row:* Joe Blade, Rod Branham, Mike McMahon, Scott Paulson, Mark Babcock, Dean Rolfe, Kurt Krasneski, Andy Bruhn, Eric Hengler, Sean Salene, Gary Inselman, Terry Walters, Chris Reiersgaard, Ken Pappas, Pal Ekberg; *Second Row:* Mike Rice, Ken Koop, Mike Miller, Shaun McNealey, Pat Boeshans, Ken Lightheart, Greg Garcia, Rob Spear, Brad Christensen, Darin Archey, Scott Akins, Craig Little, Jeff Leith, Russ Starr, Britt Munoz, Kevin Scroggins; *Back Row:* Tim Cochran, Jason Reed, Eric Isaacson, Brad Bedortha, Myles Nichols, Mitch Averill, Kevin Lightheart, Scott Shilling, Ed Miller, Matt Berkshire, Dan Brown, Manuel Velasco.



Women's Athletic Club: *Front Row:* Deanna Judd, Dana Reifschneider, Lori Pannel, Tammy Bean, Lesa Goff, Dana Ronning, Jureen Toot, Guen Reynolds, Sandy Blankenship, Rachelle Beasley, Jannelle DeVos, Lori Anderson; *Back Row:* Theresa Kast, Kristi Unfred, Suzanne Shestek, Laura Sweeney, Tina Louvring, Vera Kast, Mary Oland, Chris Putzier, Tanja Gammie, Lisa Hawkins.



Ski Club: *Front Row:* Tony Romani, Scott Henry, Alicia Miller, Eric Johnson, Lori Zimmer, Jay Yates, Lori Davis, Greg Garcia, Heidi Cobb, Annette Prefontaine, Tina Swift, Jacque Chase; *Second Row:* Ryan Monroe, Mary Brinkman, Tami Sanne, Larry Wattier, Melissa Wood, Darren Burke, Eric Hengler, Tony Holmgren, Todd Nylund, Colleen Kelly, Scott Soleim, Debbie Hoefer, Greg Dempsey; *Back Row:* Cole Howlan, Patti Lovdokken, Jeryl Benge, Mitchell Smith, Justin Rath, Mike Davis, Shawn Jones, Eric Isaacson, Scott Muse, Julie Bergstrom, Shawn Phibbs, Chris Feezel, Pat Hanenkrat, Gary Guttormsen, Dani Carlson, Claudia Schouten.



Weightlifting: *Front Row:* Dani Parmenter, Shelly Ottinger, Penny Burgans; *Second Row:* Dean Rolfe, Eric Johnson, Dick Putnam, Ken Locke, Mike Fisher, Kermit Akin; *Back Row:* Steve Yarbrough, Todd Nylund, Brad Beagle, Rod Dunlap, Dan Wilson, Bob Borns.

Forestry Club, FFA, VICA, Bridge building

Successful competitions, conventions

Forestry Club (AOFC)

First-year adviser Grant Tipton entered club members into skills contests consisting of twelve events separated into two divsions: brawn and brain. The brawn events included tree climbing, log rolling, cable splicing, double bucking, power bucking and choker setting. The brain events were tree identification, first aid, cruising, scaling and compass and pacing.

In district competition, Rick Reid placed 1st in tree identification and 2nd in compass and pacing. The team placed fifth. No one placed at state.

In addition to competing, the club worked on 200 acres of District 19 land. They cut and sold trees to Bohemia and Weyerhaeuser companies. They also learned about safety methods for forestry.

Refurbishing a yarder for future use, adviser Grant Tipton assists Joe Ulam.



Future Farmers of America

"Future Famers of America improved 100 percent in the past school year," said Ken Pappas, chapter vice president and regional treasurer.

Pappas and chapter president Dale Dormer borrowed $70 from ASB to attend camp where they learned traditions to make FFA operate as a "real" club. The club sold Christmas trees and plants at lunch to pay back ASB and for profit.

The chapter officers went to the state convention where Pappas was elected for treasurer of the Upper Willamette Valley.

In competition, the club took their best plants to display. They were judged according to how they appeared, the color of the leaves and whether or not they had bugs. Pappas expected to take first place in the state and Lane County fairs.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Two students placed in state at VICA competition held at Lane Community College, April 15 and 16. Gary Dahlquist won 2nd in arc welding and Mike Godsil placed 3rd in gas welding.

In the fall, VICA officers went to a leadership camp at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain. Among the students going were Rick Benson, Ray Harroun, Rod Branham, Kurt Krasneski, Aaron Sheelar and Glen Volz. During their stay they learned about their organization and how it is run on state and national levels.

Bridge building

"This is the best winning year yet," said Herb Phillips, bridge building adviser. "We've done better than ever."

Thurston's 34 bridge builders captured the first eight out of 63 places in the state competition in Salem on February 19. Top winners from first through eighth place were: Greg Taylor, Glen Volz, Eric Eakin, Dean Hambrick, Jeff Carlson, Steve Hamilton, David Avery and Mike Dixon. Most other THS competitors also placed highly in the contest.

Thurston's first place score of 14,00 doubled the second place winner's score of 7,610. Taylor placed 11th at Nationals.



Forestry Club (AOFC): *Front Row:* Joe Ulam, Doyle Crownover; *Second Row:* Mark Roberts, Ray Hambrick, Kim Shaw, Jeff Macklin, Wayne Church; *Back Row:* Richard Travis, Rick Reid, Dave Rawlings, Adviser Grant Tipton.



Future Farmers of America: *Front Row:* Brent Thomas, Al Branham, Todd Mansfield, Stacy Schmidt, Jon Dirckx, Cindy Compton; *Second Row:* Adviser Mark Wilson, Lisa Foster, Richard Pearce, Bud Bivens, Dale Dormer, Dale Coburn, Ken Pappas, Terry Link, Tessie Porter; *Back Row:* Patty Beyerlin, Gary Smith, Rick Roberts, Jasen Bradley, Byron Davis, Jeff Flygare, Vicki Baker, Bill Decker, Carey Cornelius, Allen Quinn.



Using a radial arm saw, Dave Fritz watches very carefully through mandatory safety glasses.

Trimming a rose bush, Byron Davis beautifies the courtyard.





Bridge building: *Front Row:* Erik Eakin, Craig Little, Mike Dixon, Jeff Carlson, Vince Marfe; *Second Row:* Dean Hambrick, Robin Adams, Randy Compton, Dave Hufford, Eric Isaacson, Allen Gammie, Aaron Sheelar, Rick Benson, Greg Taylor, Mitch Smith; *Back Row:* Gerald Elliott, Todd Heiselman, Daren Vinyard, Derek Lusk, Erik Sites, David Avery, Danny Roberts, Richard Pierce, Chris Burgess.



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America: *Front Row:* Dave Hufford, Kurt Krasneski, Rick Benson, Jason Reed, Aaron Sheelar, Tim Hill, Andy McGee, Joe Blade, Ray Harroun, Dean Rolfe; *Back Row:* Matt Berkshire, John Coggins, Vince Marfe, Gerald Elliott, Gary Dahlquist, Randy Traxtle, Dean Hambrick, Mike Godsil, Pat Hanenkrat.



Darren Burke, cooking



Mike Burke, personal finance





Becky Offil, Kit Roane, math



Bruce Robbins, acting class

Curricular

We gained knowledge, patience and an eagerness to learn

We attended some classes because we had to, others because we were eager to dive into some new area of learning. Although a combination of reduced funds and fewer students resulted in a cut in teachers and classes, quality was definitely apparent in the curriculum. Adding spark and diversion to that quality, experience learning through field trips, guest speakers and the addition of eleven new computers highlighted the learning year.

"I have learned the most during my junior year here at Thurston. I've gained a lot of knowledge," commented junior Val Kosydar.



Work tight; learning fun

Industrial Education

A bug in a fish pond and a vocationally trained graduate stood similar chances of success. With the economy in its worst condition since the Depression, and local mills either cutting back or shutting down, the chances of getting on-the-job experience were nil.

While this situation may have given some reason to despair, it did not dim the prospects of senior Kevin Journey. He was voted 'Most Outstanding Male Vocational Award' by the teachers, and received a $300 scholarship for doing an outstanding job on the woodsplitter done in his metal class.

Fine Arts

Learning was sometimes fun, and student involvement made the class an adventure into the visual arts.

''All our projects are interesting,'' said art teacher, Marcia Graham, ''especially the masks the students and I made for the auditorium.''

An average of 26 students were in each art class that either improved their skill level, 'opened their minds' to art and its history, or both.

***To begin the period** in his Drafting 2 class Jeff Smith adjusts the drafting arm over his desk, and Jack Hurst refers to a guide book for help.*

***Busy at work** is Kurt Dschaak filing a metal pin in the metal shop.*

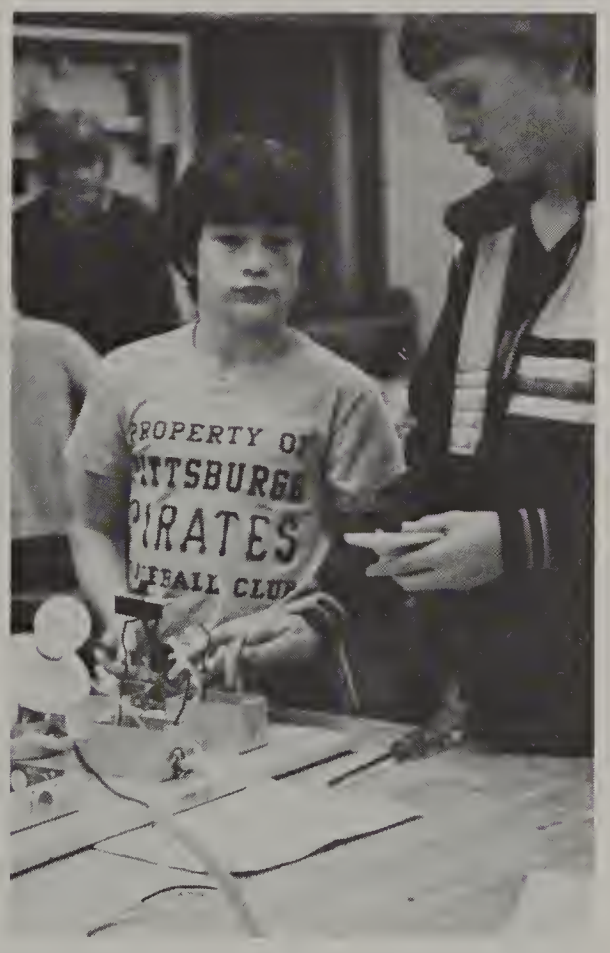




Putty is applied *by Jill Keeney to seal the cracks in her stained glass project.*

The steady hand *of Barry Jackson guides a cable through a juction box in an electronics class offered only first semester.*







Connecting circuits *in the electronic class teaches David Garvin and Cliff Green the basics in home wiring.*

Items for the household, *such as a terrariums, are often made in the leather and stained glass class. Senior Debbie McAlister solders another piece of glass together to finish hers.*



Organizing, typing and filing are among the skills practiced by advanced business students such as Susie Nolan. Because of the demand for well-prepared clerical trainees, 23 students found part-time jobs through the school's co-operative work experience program.



***Death comes** into close view as psychology students examine the contents of Buell Chapel in Springfield. Pictured are Corina Williams, Leslie Paulson and Daren Bromley.*



***Behind Mr. Creps' back,** Danny Wilson peeks over Ann Petersen's shoulder in their bookkeeping class.*

Social Studies / Business

Trying to meet goals; preparing for work



Adjustments continued to be made in the social studies-history classes to satisfy the following goals: meeting state competency requirements; teaching students about their past, as well as giving them elective opportunities with which to analyze the present and explore the future; and working to establish ''commonality'' among course offerings here and at Springfield High School.

Attempting to meet this latter goal consumed hours of social studies teachers' time talking about course goals, titles and descriptions.

At the end of the year, a wide gulf between the schools still existed. Of 28 course titles, 19 were different and nine were the same.

In addition, Alan Purvis resigned from his position as department chairman. He was replaced by Dennis Amato.

***Warming-up** prior to his assignment is John Haas.*

The purchase of an $1800 electronic memory typewriter, with funds from a federal grant, moved the advanced business classes farther along in preparing their students to find jobs in the modern marketplace.

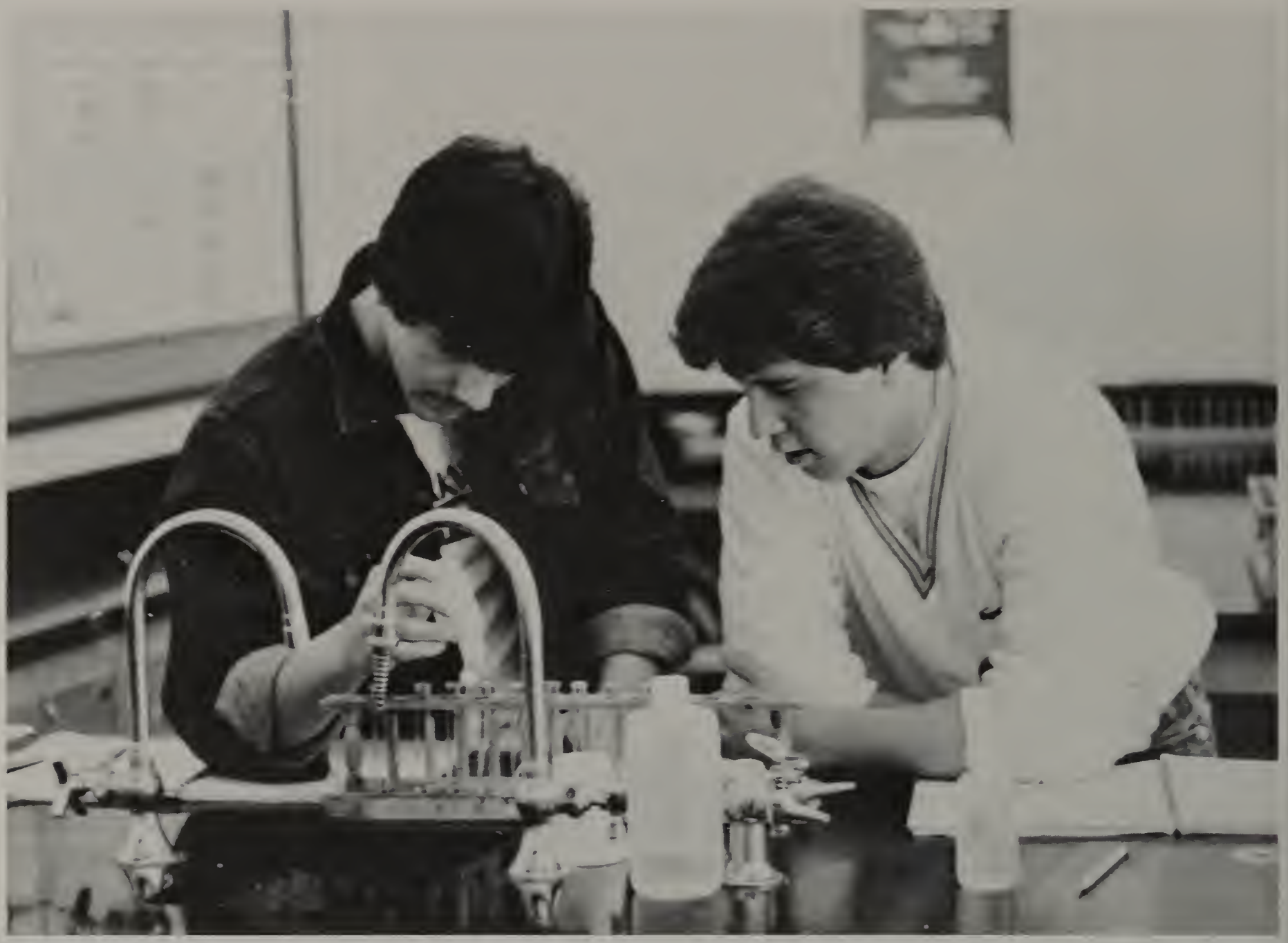
Mr. Robert Buss, vice principal in charge of curriculum, said students were very prepared for secretarial work and easily moved into jobs after graduating.

Ironically, he said, ''One of the problems we've had, is that a local employer will have a girl on work-study while she is in school and hire her full-time after she graduates.

While this is great for the graduate, Mr. Buss said it eliminates the work-study position another student might have received the following year.

***Stating his case** to the court, Russ Starr acts as an attorney in his personal finance elective class.*





Computers, solid classes highlight learning

The addition of ten PET computers moved students in math classes farther along in the Information Age.

This equipment came from the elementary schools after the district received funds from a federal grant which enabled it to purchase the new VIC-20 computers for the lower grades.

Department chairman Fred Willis said the PETs were used at all levels of math instruction. "The skills (general math) classes used them a lot to learn the basics of arithmetic," he said. The advanced classes learned to write their own programs.

Although no class was offered in computers, *per se*, many math students learned how to use the new technology and prepared themselves for a future when computers will become a common and essential component of the work place and home.

While science classes were without math's modern technology (computers), they still strove to build a sound scientific foundation for students whether they were in low-level or advanced programs.

Department chairman Tom Wareham said he felt good about the structure of the classes. "We tried to maintain some degree of homogeneity, so, hopefully, we could challenge the top students while still meeting the needs of the others."

Grouping students in classes according to their ability levels, he said, better prepared those who were going to go on to college. "Some students don't want to take the higher-level classes because they're too hard, but those who do are sure getting something out of them."

Although no AP classes were offered, Mr. Wareham said he felt the enrollment in physics, Biology II and advanced chemistry spoke very well for the department.

In addition, low-level students, who must still complete one and one-half units of laboratory science courses, were able to learn in class more suited to their abilities.



A steady hand helps Ellen Thomas pour a precise amount of liquid into a beaker in her chemistry class.

Learning math took on a new dimension—students were more interested—following the addition of new computers. Below, Bruce Patrick learns how to use the terminal from his algebra teacher, Harley Dixon.





10 PET computers like this one being used by senior Stephanie Osborne became a popular addition to the math program.

English / Foreign Language

Not only writing and speaking-also fun

In late December, all foreign language classes were treated to two foreign language panel discussions, coordinated and presented by Spanish teacher, Bill Kinkel. The first panel featured six foreign exchange students attending high schools in Eugene and Springfield. The second panel was made up of five German students from Filderstadt. Mr. Kinkel conducted these informative discussions for a full day. Students of all French, German and Spanish classes participated.

The five German exchange students from Filderstadt were: Andreas Gehring, Thomas Wolf, Barbel Schwecht, Claudia Reinhardt and Oliver Schade. They were part of the German-American Partnership Program which brings high school age students to the United States to improve their English skills and learn about American culture. The program started April 9, lasting three and a half weeks. While they were here, the students stayed with foreign language students at their homes.

For English students, the year brought a new series of textbooks published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich and continued emphasis on understanding and practicing the language.

An extra "oomph" was added to the advanced juniors' skills following a day long trip to the University of Oregon library.



Writing, thinking about writing like Cindy Clontz, and talking about writing make up the core of the curriculum in the regular English classes.



***Large English classes,** with 30 or more students, left little room for individual attention. Still, Mr. Wayne Shantz manages to help Tanja Gammie and other students who showed interest to improve their language skills and understanding.* With five class, how does he find the time to grade 150 papers? *"Well, it wasn't easy," the veteran teacher said. "I spent my Christmas vacation grading them."*



Listening to another German student give his opinion on nuclear war are Claudia Reinhardt and Barbel Schwecht.

German Students: Andreas Gehring, Thomas Wolf, Barbel Schwecht, Claudia Reinhardt, Oliver Schade, Adviser Herr Pfeiffer.





Taking time out for fun during Foreign Language Day, Barbara Steffenson, Angie Bowlsby and Lauri Shilling enjoy the outdoors at the University of Oregon.

Feeling good about classes

The general consensus of health and home economics teachers was positive. ''I feel good about my classes, but there is always room for improvement,'' said health teacher Dennis Batsch.

Health classes taught freshmen basic first aid and sex education. Seniors had a choice of marriage and family or mental health. Both dealt with decision-making skills. Guest speakers included people from Planned Parenthood, Family Planning, Right-to-Life, Brithright, Lamaze, birthing homes, psychologists and doctors.

Home economics had classes in four different areas: sewing, cooking, child development and first apartment.

Sewing classes included beginning and advanced sewing classes. The advanced sewing class project was making a prom dress or a ski outfit.

The cooking classes covered beginning foods and gourmet foods. Beginning foods stressed the importance of nutrition while learning to prepare different recipes. Gourmet foods went farther than that by learning different ethnic foods.

Home economics had a lower budget with the exception of $1,000 worth of new equipment through a consumer and homemaking grant. This equipment went toward child development classes. Child development prepared students for parenting. ''No other class prepares them as thoroughly as this one,'' said child development teacher Sandra Barret. They did this by carrying an egg with them for four days as their child. They also kept a diary of all the things they did for their 'child'. The class later went on to work with community children by running their own nursery. Students felt this part of the class was enjoyable. ''The kids are a lot of fun,'' commented senior Leslie Miller.

Overall it was a successful year. ''I feel successful as most students have successful projects than not,'' said home economics teacher Susan Richardson.





Demonstating first aid *are Lee Ann Lansberry and Kerri Wirfs as they learn the technique of splinting on Brenda Curtis' leg.*



Screaming with relief *is Laurie Bromely, who gave blood with 24 others on February 10.*



"Now who's going to clean up here?" asks Leslie Miller to Kim Rodrijuez following a hand painting session in the child development class.

***Piecing the puzzle** is Tiffany Pape, as she gives instruction to Brandon Harmon who is one of the many children involved in the child development project.*





Helping one another in the kitchen are Donna Vaughn and Mary Parmenter as they prepare fudge for a class assignment.

Physical, Special Education

Strength from learning, developing skills

Although physical education is a required course for all freshmen and sophomores, several juniors and seniors take it for fun and to get in shape. "I like PE because I like volleyball. It's a strong sport here and people really get competitive," said senior Chris Barela.

Physical education is made up of different types of classes such as weights, peer tutoring, recreational and a required class for underclassmen. Self-defense was taught in girls' classes.

A student from the University of Oregon, Ray Stevenson, came to talk to the students about peer tutoring, a class in which special education and handicapped students are tutored by student-helpers.



Football is a major part of recreational physical education at Thurston. Junior Mitch Averill prepares to throw a pass to a reciever.



Listening attentively, Russell Dent gets some last minute instructions from student teacher Doug Penn.

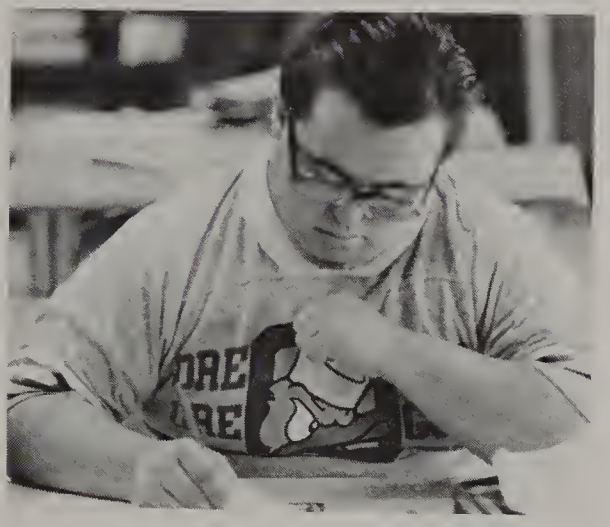


Vocational training is an important part of the special education program at Thurston. Junior Mike Smith demonstrates his technique in a timed typing test.





Peer Tutoring: *Front Row:* Lisa Shores, Sandy Colrud, Jerry Vinyard, Terry McCann, Tonya Shaw; *Second Row:* Laura Koersch, Lyness Cuke, Kim Marshall, Connie Shields, Mark Leopard; *Third Row:* Ginny Revell, teacher, Darlynn Clark, Jaylene Lobdell, Malinda Rath, Susie Pelache, Jana Hamilton, James Van Winkle; *Back Row:* Dave Curtis, Mike DiMarco, Dave Batey.



Studying diligently, Bill Todd finishes his math problem. Bill was a familiar face to most Thurston students.



Tiffany Fountain



Kevin Nordquist





John Hinkle



Dana Reifschneider

Individuals

Individuality made us stronger than ever

From jocks and preppies to cowboys and punkers, all contributed to the distinct character that made us, us. People from neighborhoods all over town combined to make a variety of individuals that shared "the same sense of humor," according to junior Renee Jones.

Whether in the courtyard, cafeteria or classroom, unique people gathered to talk about events, themselves, others and normal teen-age concerns. "There's not a bunch of cliques. There are some, but most everybody is friends," said junior Robbie Martin about the people here.

Friends of all types and characters made us a down-to-earth community, and one of the few schools with spirit, togetherness and pride.

First four-year class passes

As freshmen, the Class of 1983 felt unimportant and looked down on. "I was scared of seniors," said Robin Sunderland. As a result of this feeling, seniors had come to accept the lower classmen. Senior class president Gary Inselman said he felt this was one of the strengths of the class.

Seniors also held six of the ten student council positions, a prestigious influence in decision making.

"Seniors are always the dominating force, and since we've been here four years, we've had a greater chance to influence the students and to seek changes in the school," said Inselman.

One thing could be said for certain about the Class of 1983. They knew the school well. As the first class to spend four years here, the seniors made this historical event a meaningful one.

The seniors sponsored Homecoming Week, one of the major events throughout the school year. As their senior gift, they bought new carpeting for the weight room.

After four years, most seniors had come to appreciate Thurston for its administration, teachers, and activities. "The teachers and staff make an effort to get you involved. It's great," senior Dana Ronning said.



Senior class officers: Brent Jasmer, vice president; Jennifer Baden, secretary; Kris Unfred, social promoter; Kris Binder, treasurer; Gary Inselman, president.



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Kermit Akin
Scott Akins
David Alexander

Jeff Alexander
Debbie Altman
Mitch Anderson
Greg Anderson

Steve Angco
Darin Archey
Mark Babcock
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Steve Baker
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Brad Beagle

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Rick Benson
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Lewie Bible
Robin Bigelow
Kris Binder



Sandy Blankenship
Mike Blomquist
Kelli Bomark
Robbie Borns



Tony Bowlsby
Denise Bowman
Brent Bradley
Kerry Brainard

Getting aquainted in the U.S.

"I take the days as they come," said 17-year-old Pal Ekberg, a foreign exchange student from Sweden who said he found each day new, challenging and exciting.

Although "life is faster" in his home, Stockholm, Pal enjoyed America and his host family, Skip and Deanna Fleek, parents of former student Donna Fleek.

Being so far from home, he did wish at times he was there. "I really do miss home, family and friends, but really it has been pretty easy getting adjusted."

Getting acquainted with the new environment, people and school came fairly easily for Pal. He took full advantage of the extracurricular activities including varsity football, varsity soccer, tennis, and playing guitar for Jazz Ensemble. "I liked soccer the best," he said. "Also, I was amazed with the number of spectators that came to the football games."

Becoming accustomed to the language was not too difficult either. Back in Sweden, he takes French, Spanish, English, Swedish and math. School came easy, too. "The teachers here are not as strict and they have humor. I think that's good."





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Brian Brown
Clint Brown

Paul Brown
Loralee Brown
Andy Bruhn
Penny Burgans

Larry Burian
Darren Burke
Cheryl Burton
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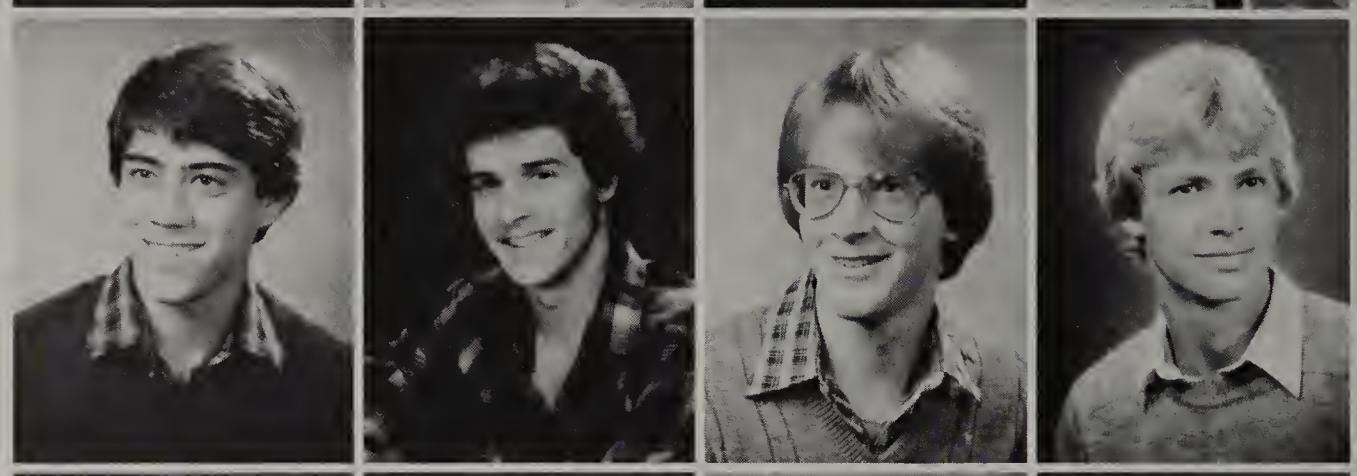
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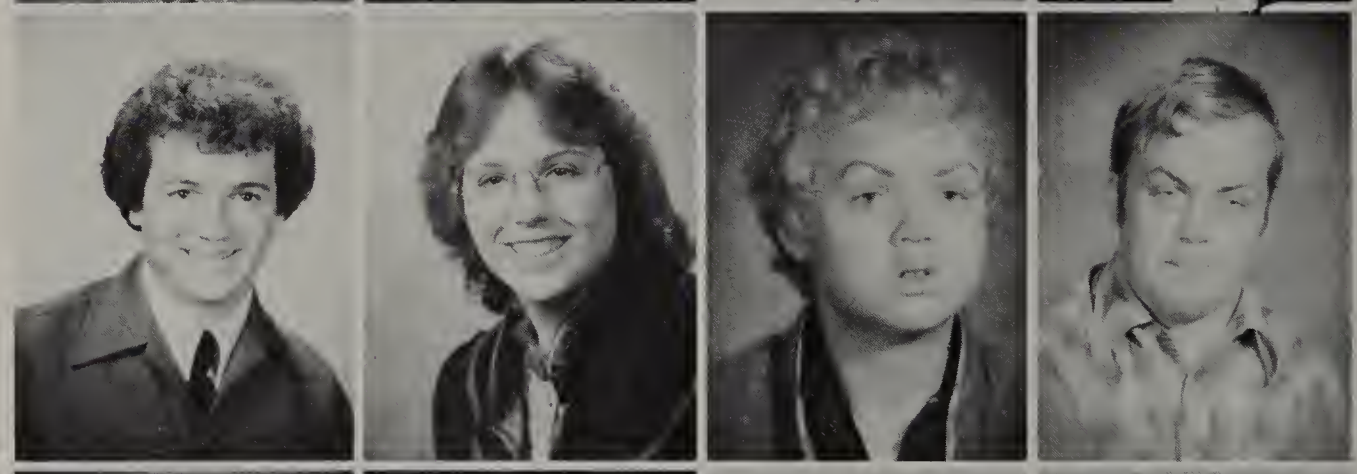
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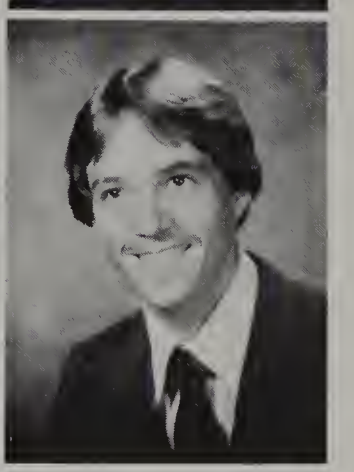




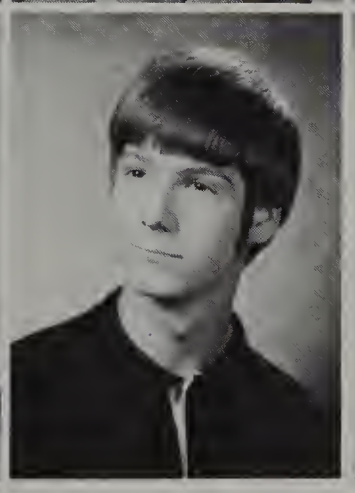


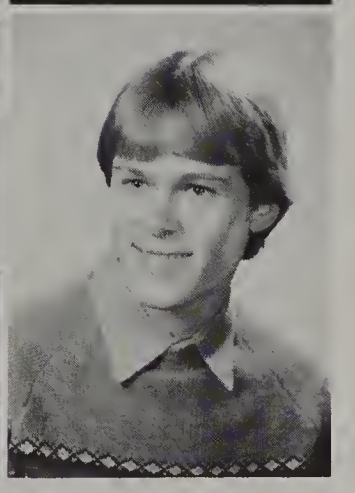

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Darlynn-a patient friend

With the start of a new peer tutoring class, Darlynn Clark immediately became interested and began tutoring two handicapped students. In class Darlynn gives her students instruction in game rules and helps them with skills. "I am a friend and a teacher at the same time," she said.

Darlynn attended Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp for two weeks. She learned patience and the fundamentals of giving instruction while working with the handicapped. She also worked in the special olympics where she sponsored one boy and coached him through his events.

Darlynn isn't sure if there is a future for her in this line of work but takes pride in her accomplishments. "It's a lot of fun; they are people too, really neat people!"

Darlynn credits her experience with tutoring for developing her patience and assertiveness.

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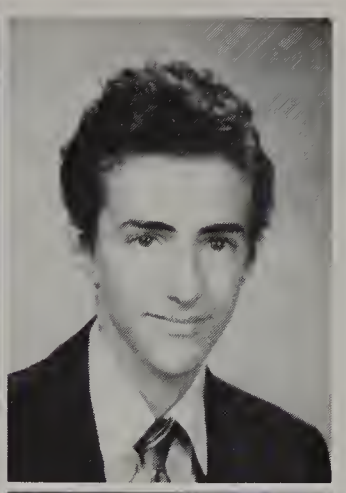
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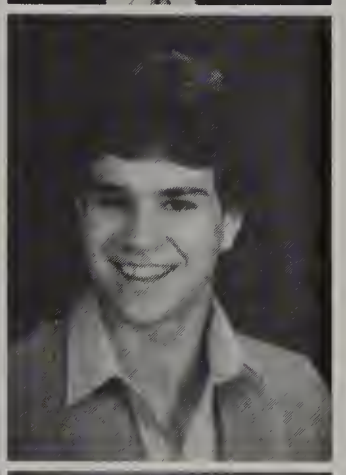




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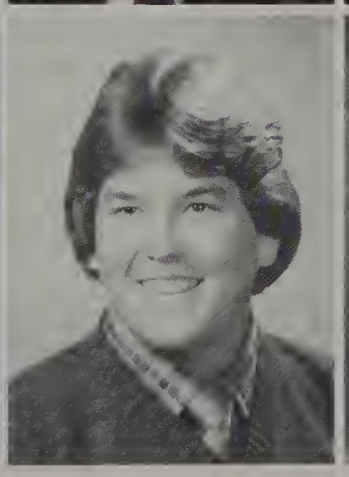



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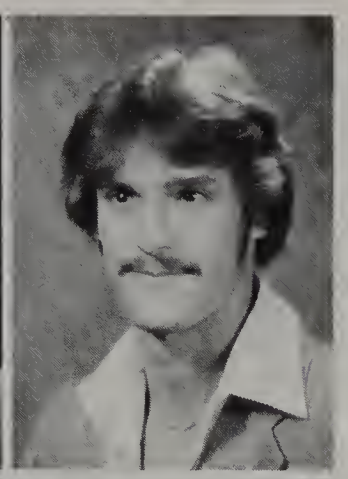
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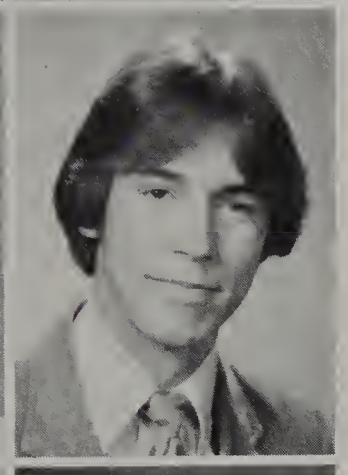

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Lori Nichols
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Todd Nylund
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Tessie Porter
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Lisa Richardson
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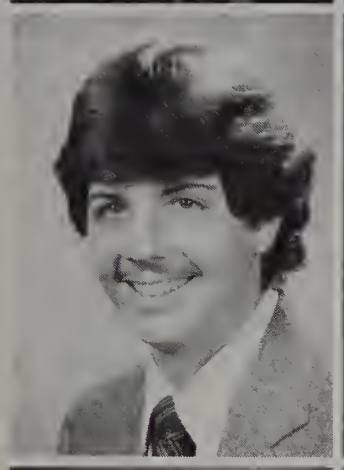
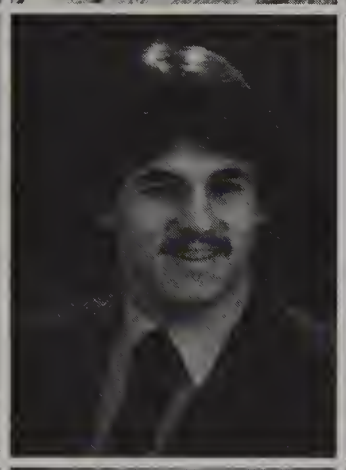
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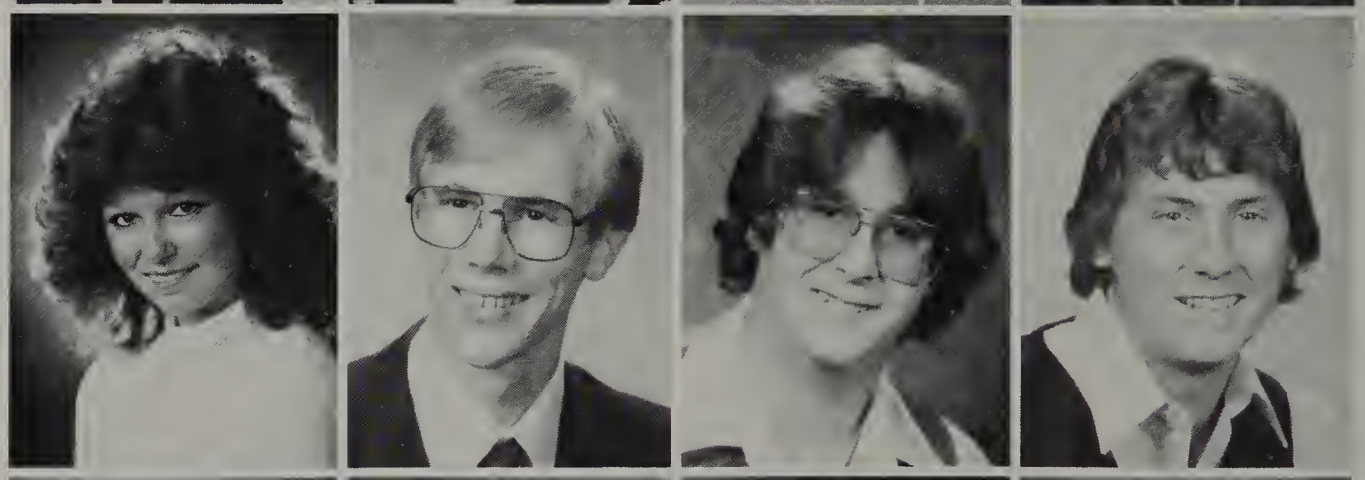
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Sonya VonFlatern
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Laura Walker
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Patty Washburn
Teri Watson

Rick Weathers
Jay Weeks
Erik Westerholm
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Andrea Westover
Michelle Will
Corinna Williams
Rick Williamson

Jamie Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Carrie Wolfe
Robert Wood

Toni Yates
Jill Young
Ron Bry
Wayne Church

"Strong" class lists prom as top priority

While the juniors came out on the short end of the spirit stick (not winning any of the class competition spirit yells), they often finished on top in physical contests. During Spring Week, they won the tug-of-war championship and placed second to the food-eating contests held at pep assemblies. Juniors were also often top finishers in relay races.

Most of the class' energy went into preparing for and financing the junior-senior prom. For the second year, the event was held off-campus at the Valley River Inn. The cost of renting the room, refreshments and music totalled $2,000. Ticket sales for 300 students relieved the debt by $1,200 and the remaining $800 was paid out of profits the class made during the previous three magazine drive sales.



Junior Class Officers: Greg Garcia, vice president; Jason Reed, secretary; Tiffany Fountain, social promoter; Tom Horton, treasurer; Tim Cochran, president.





***When the sun** makes an appearance in the spring, students such as juniors Mike Dixon (above) and Kristin Gibbons, Scott Paulsen and Tami Hoover (right) make sure they do likewise.*



Tammy Adams
Robin Adams
Susan Alexander
Tamara Allen
Rod Ambrose
David Anderson

Randy Andrews
Chris Ardellitz
Mitch Averill
Dave Avery
Mike Babbs
Travis Bamford

Cheryl Barnhart
Denise Bates
Derek Batey
Traci Batson
David Baty
Julie Beam

Teresa Beare
Jeff Benge
Julie Bergstrom
Flora Betonio
Patty Beyerlin
Bud Bivens

Joe Blade
Selina Bodenhamer
Pat Boeshans
Anna Boleraczky
Wendy Bomark
Pam Booth

Michelle Bowers
Kelly Box
Nadine Brackin
Gary Brady
Laurie Bromley
Phil Brooks

Dan Brown
Karen Brown
Warren Brown
Dennis Bryant
Chris Burgess
Tina Burroughs



Bob Bush
Mark Bush
Darryl Cabral
Mike Cameron
John Chan
Chris Chaney



Michelle Chargualaf
Lee Chase
Amber Christian
Camie Clark
Leah Clark
Heidi Cobb



Jim Cobb
Dale Coburn
Tim Cochran
Merlene Colley
Sherlene Colley
Schawna Crawford



Angie Creasey
Julie Cupp
Dave Curtis
Marsha Dalluge
Aaron David
Kim Davis



Lori Davis
Scott Davis
Sherrie Davisson
Karl Day
Lynn Decker
Janelle DeVos



Gymnast responds to elimination



Performing a 50's routine to the tune of "Rock this Town", Renee Jones exerts herself for the student body at a pep assembly. Cabaret became beneficial in keeping Renee in shape when Thurston eliminated its gymnastics program in the fall.

Gymnastics has been a major focus in Renee Jones' life for the past seven years. When Thurston dropped the gymnastics program this year, Renee was really upset. "I don't think they should have dropped the program," said Renee, "It doesn't give the girls a chance who have been in it since they were young to get any better. Now I don't have a chance for any kind of scholarship for gymnastics."

Thurston eliminated the gymnastics program because the school didn't have the funds to cover it. It was going to be dropped next year by the state as a play-off sport, but since most of the girls who were on the team were also on Cabaret, they would not have time for both activities.

When Renee competed in the Willamalane gymnastics club three years ago, she placed third in state on the uneven parallel bars. Renee has also won other first place awards while with Willamalane. While she was with Thurston last year, she placed fifth in state for her floor routine.

Renee became interested in gymnastics at the age of eight. Her sister, Angie, was on a gymnastics team and Renee became excited about the sport. She thought it was fun and her parents encouraged her to join gymnastics because she was always turning cartwheels indoors.

Renee plans to keep busy with Cabaret, choir, and church-related activities. Her long-range goals include going to college and participating in gymnastics there.



Clarissa DeWinter
Kim Diehl
Debbie Dixon
Mike Dixon
Deanna Donahue
Kurt Dschaak

Rod Dunlap
Eric Eakin
Dan Elliott
Sheri Ellis
John Ellison
Mark Ellsworth

Brett Endicott
Cerina Esauk
Nicole Essman
Rich Estep
Lisa Fisher
Tiffany Fountain

Shane Fox
Greg Garcia
Darin Garner
Greg Garrelts
Margie Garrelts
Eric Geedey



Kristin Gibbons
Casey Gill
Brian Gimby
Char Gordon
Eric Gossler
Kathy Graham



Kent Grant
Don Gresser
Tammy Grigsby
Cindi Gunter
Ray Hall
Dean Hambrick



The image of Mark Ellsworth is double-exposed over his photograph of a University of Oregon building.



Photographer focuses on film career

Photography has been a primary aspect of Mark Ellsworth's life for the past three years. He spends 85 percent of his free time taking photographs, developing and competing.

Some of his awards have been: placing third in the Dot Dotson 1981 annual photo contest, and first and second in the 1982 Lane County Fair in the architecural category.

Mark has never taken any photography courses. He obtains his knowledge through reading books, magazines and by the experience of just taking pictures.

He became interested in photography through a friend. He started hanging around with senior Curtis Shields who was a photographer for the school newspaper.

Mark decided he would buy a camera and join the newspaper and yearbook staff. While on the yearbook staff, he became head photographer.

"Photography is fun and if I am accepted, I plan to attend Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, California, after I've completed high school," says Mark.



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Steve Hamilton
Bev Harris
Julie Hart
Terri Harvey
Lisa Hawkins

Kathy Healey
Dana Heffington
Daren Henderson
Eric Hengler
Bruce Highfill
Tim Hill

Bev Hodgkins
Scott Hogue
Mona Hollis
Brad Hooker
Kim Hooker
Tami Hoover

Karyn Hopkins
Thomas Horton
Radona Howard
Brenda Howell
Charles Hutchins
Eric Isaacson

Jeanie Isitt
Carole Jackson
Terry Jackson
Chris Janoushek
Benji Johnson
Eric Johnson

Wendy Johnson
Brenda Jones
Melissa Jones
Renee Jones
Steve Juergens
Joe Kast

Kris Kawulok
Judy Kenney
Tammie Kessler
Ryan Killion
Mike King
Denise Kleppe



Val Kosydar
Anna Lange
Lynette Lansbury
Scott Lawson
Jeff Leith
Monique Leveque



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Terry Link
Tandy Linton
Michelle Lloyd
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Ken Locke



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Laurie Magden
Lee Mansfield



Vince Marfe
Karl Marrs
Carmen Martin
Robbie Martin
Phil McCracken
Andy McGee



Stacey McKay
Mike McMahon
Shaun McNealey
Lynda Metzger
Caryl Miller
Cheryl Miller





International vocals interest singer

''I'm starting out as a starving musician,'' states junior Tom Horton. ''That's what you call a singer just beginning his career.''

Tom decided to become a professional singer when he won first place at state as a sophomore in the baritone voice range. Tom has also been accepted to sing for the All-Northwest Choir.

When he decided to become professional a year ago, his vocal teacher, Mr. Royce Osborne, recommended that Tom could try to receive scholarships to study in Switzerland or Italy because of the better facilities there.

To become an international singer, one needs to know various languages. Tom is currently taking Spanish. He speaks fluently in German, Latin, and Italian. Knowing so many languages helps him better his repertoire. He knows one hundred-fifty pieces.

Tom's future gives him many outlets for his career. If he decides not to sing, he can still become a conductor, teacher, or musician. He has been playing the tuba for five years as well as the trombone and baritone horn. He also conducted the Christmas choral concert.

Tom's experience in singing has been performing Italian opera, arias, broadway and jazz. He says, ''Jazz is fun, you can get loose.''

''Singing isn't all keeping with the beat. It's hard work and a lot of practice, but it does have its rewards,'' he added.

Tom Horton hums during choir practice.

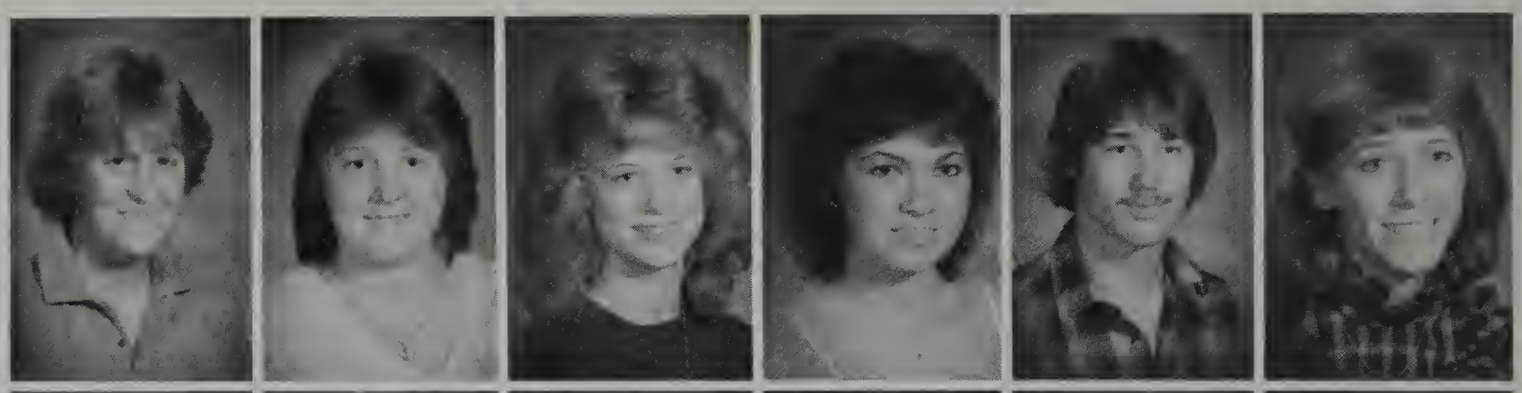


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Wes Nicholson
Suzy Nolan
Tony Null
Mary Oland
Judi Olson

Anne Osterman
Melissa Ostrom
Shelly Ottinger
Monique Padilla
Kevin Palahniuk
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Scott Paulsen
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Fred Pelroy



Ann Petersen
Dennette Peterson
Gloria Peterson
Shelly Philp
John Poole
Wendy Powell



Exchange student sees US as diverse

According to junior exchange student Manuel Velasco, there are many similarities and differences between his home town of Mexico City and Springfield.

Some similarities include areas of school, sports, styles, recreation and food. Schools in both countries offer the same kinds of classes such as math, English and social studies. They also offer similar sports such as soccer, football and track. In Mexico, the popular styles are alligator shirts, Jordache jeans, and Nike tennis shoes, the same styles that sell well in the U.S. For recreation, people in both countries play video games, go to movies and enjoy skating. Popular foods are hamburgers, french fries and pizza.

There are also some differences in school, sports and clothing stores in Mexico. School begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. A student can take up to 13 classes. The pressures of schoolwork are different in both countries. In the United States, most of the pressure is in the classroom. In Mexico, the teachers focus on the final test; if you fail the final, you fail the class and must take it over again.

Manuel feels it's important to learn other languages and cultures. Although his family and friends were sad to see him leave, they felt it would be a good experience for him to live in another country. Manuel misses his family and friends very much, but now has another family here in America--Gordon and Jennie Burbee, that he also cares for very much. He gets along well with both families and has also met many nice friends, with whom he plans a continuing correspondence.



***From the sideline,** Manuel Velasco kicks the ball in-bounds.*



Annette Prefontaine
Shelli Price
Julie Pricer
Dick Putnam
Allen Quinn
Chris Randall

Jacque Randall
Tom Raven
Allen Ray
Jason Reed
Michelle Reed
Chris Reiersgaard

Leslie Reininger
Cara Rennie
Dean Reynolds
Sharrie Riley
Gary Roberts
LaDonna Roblyer

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Carol Rosas
Robert Rosenthal
Terry Ross
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Ruth Rowland
Karen Ruffer
Sean Salene
Michelle Sanders
Bert Schluckebier
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Junior is power hitter, power brain

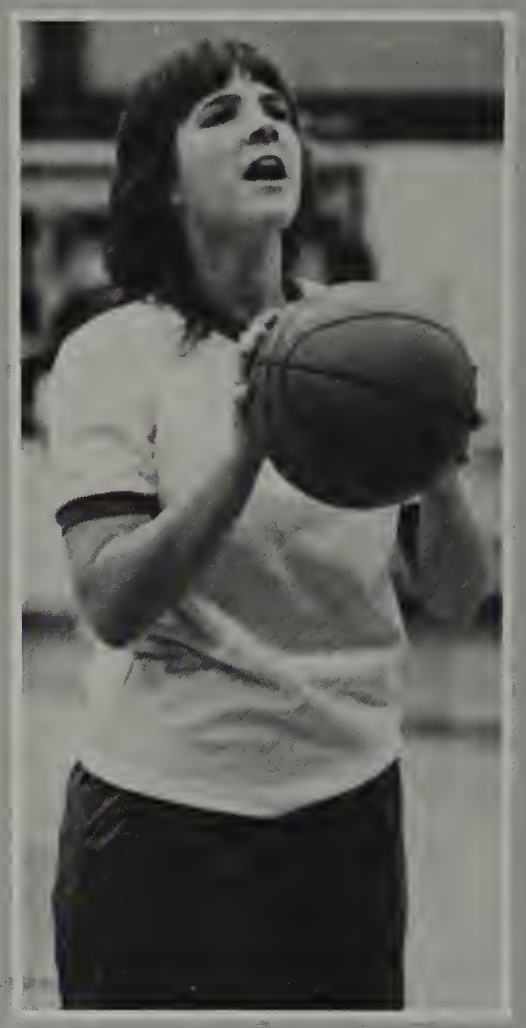
Lettering her freshman year in both basketball and track began an exuberant athletic career for Nicole Essman. She was also a member of the freshman volleyball team, but basketball has always been her favorite sport "because it is challenging and exciting," she says.

The positions she plays are power forward and center. She prefers forward since this is where she feels her strength lies. She has played on several different basketball teams for the past five years. "She is the most dedicated and hard-working basketball player I've ever had," says Coach Tom Wareham.

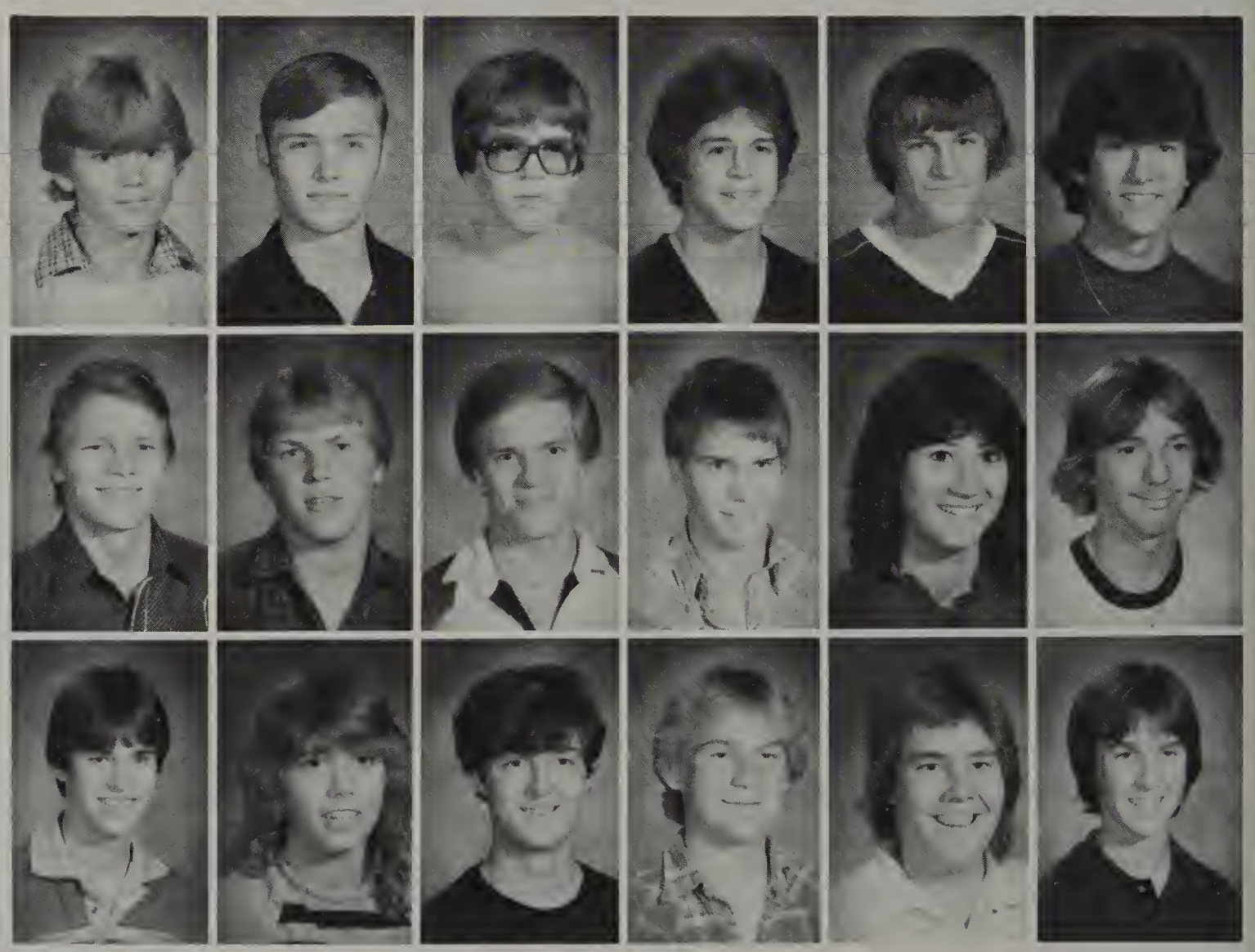
Volleyball is a fairly new sport to her. Although she has been playing since her freshman year, Nicole is already a starting middle blocker on the varsity volleyball team.

Her whole life and activities are circled around school and her family. Her family is "very supportive," she says. Her junior year GPA was 3.83. Still, she says her junior year will probably be her toughest academically. Jim Essman, her father, who is also the school librarian adds, "The way she maintains her grades is because she works very hard."

Not only is she a consistent power hitter, but she is also a consistent power brain.



Concentrating on a free-throw, Nicole Essman prepares herself for the shot during basketball practice.



Don Smith
Jeff Smith
Mike Smith
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Scott Soleim
Casey Sowards

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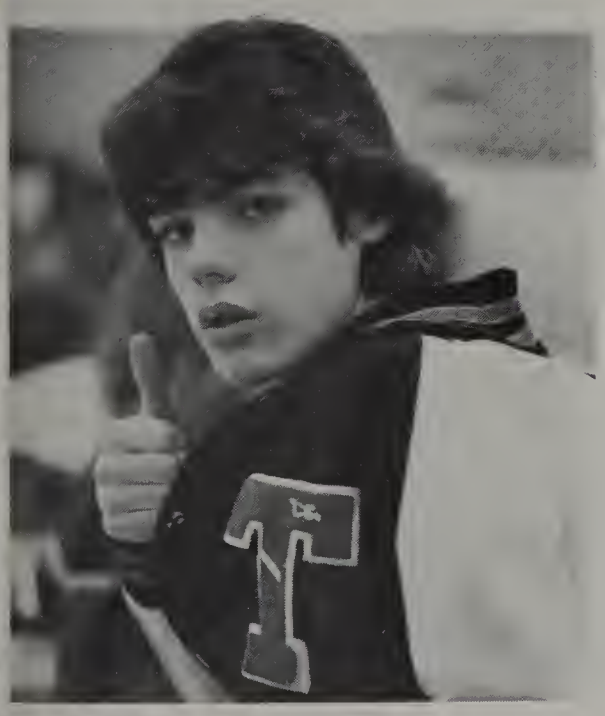


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Julie Weltch

Brad Werner
Wendy Willis
Dan Wilson
Troy Windom
Kelly Witham
Ken Woxell

Dawn Wright
Diane Wright
Kelly Wunsch
Stephanie Wyatt
Mark Young
Shellie Younger



Not pictured: David Alameda, Lisa Baze, Lance Brabham, Julie Carpenter, Melanie Courtright Salmon, Dale Dormer, Rick Gibson, Russ Hearty, John Hibbs, Montie Hildebrant, Alex Kudearoff, Susie McAlister, Rick Ogan, Angela Reding, John Talley, Peggy Taylor, John Wiseman.

***Thumbs up** expresses Shaun McNealey's feelings about Cross Country.*

Sophomores

Unity in class proves profitable, spirited

The sophomores started off the year by bringing in $2,375.31 worth of magazine subscriptions, giving them a profit of $712.59. With a total class account of over $1,100, they planned to hold a dance with the freshmen. However, due to lack of interest, it was cancelled.

Later in May, the class sponsored a sophomore night. It included an hour of pizza and an hour and a half of dancing. It was attended by nearly 200 students.

"I thought it was better because you could act wierd and nobody would care because it was just sophomores," said sophomore Rick Roberts.

In pep assembles, the sophomores won all but two spirit yells. The class wiped out others; although they faired poorly in other competitions such as tug-o-war and relays.



Class officers: Marla Daves, treasurer; Beth Cochran, vice president; Kelly Paulson, secretary; Jay Yates, president.



***First place in funny faces** goes to the sophomore boys at the Homecoming pep assembly.*



Mike Acocella
Scott Adair
Mark Aggson
William Akin
Kolleen Alexander
Tami Alexander

Barbie Altman
Brett Anderson
Donna Anderson
Lori Anderson
Carla Andrews
Todd Appling

Jack Autry
Molly Baker
Vicki Baker
Brettani Bales
Dale Barker
Belinda Barnes

Todd Barnhart
Leoma Bartmess
Terri Bassett
Tracy Baysinger
Eric Beam
Rachelle Beasley

Carrie Bergerson
Yolanda Bergman
Tanya Binder
Travis Birkby
Mike Blackburn
David Blacker

Nikki Blair
Russ Boring
Mark Bowles
Angie Bowlsby
Jason Bradley
Stacie Briggs

Mary Brinkman
Bill Brown
Michelle Brown
Paul Brundage
Don Buescher
Shannon Burrell



Jody Buss
Dianne Byars
Sondra Caffrey
Brad Cameron
Tonya Cameron
Dana Campbell



Jerry Campbell
Richard Campbell
Kip Canaday
Brian Carlin
Kari Carlson
Jim Carpenter



Scott Carpenter
Carrie Carter
Sherrie Cassidy
Jacque Chase
Donna Chatman
Tina Cheshire



Gary Clark
Don Clinton
Cindy Clontz
Greg Clontz
Beth Cochran
Gwen Cogburn



Sandy Colrud
Allen Compton
Brenda Comstock
Jerry Cooper
Jim Cornelius
Randy Coryell



Practicing for perfection, Barbara spends lunchtime at Cabaret practice.



Dancer reaches for dream

Dreams are shared by everyone, yet a special few have goals that remain with them until fulfilled. Sophomore Barbara Steffensen has a dream, a special goal-to be a dancer.

Barbara has been dancing since she was eight years old and plans to make it an important part of her future. Initially, it was only her mother's ambition, but gradually Barbara began to enjoy dancing very much.

Barbara started out with tap and ballet, taking lessons in a garage for only two hours a week, but now, after seven years, she has taken some jazz and also plans to continue ballet at the Eugene School of Ballet.

Being on stage is really exciting for Barb and she enjoys "being free" to express herself through movement in dance.

Currently Barbara dances for the Thurston Cabaret where she feels she has achieved a "good start." "Cabaret is a lot of fun and hard work," she says, "Ms. Wilcox is not only a good coach, but a great friend."

Though she has not selected a particular college, Barbara plans to major in Performing Arts and minor in Parks and Recreation.



Rhonda Cox
Wendy Cramer
Jeff Creek
David Crockett
Liza Cropper
Shirley Crumley

Richard Cuellar
Jeff Currah
Shelly Dannen
Rhonda Davenport
Marla Daves
Milo Davidson

Chris Davies
Byron Davis
Michelle Davis
Mike Davis
Yvonne Dawson
Connie Dayton

William Decker
Guy Dent
Kerri Denton
Dean Dial
Karl Dickson
Jon Dirckx



Sherry Dodson
Marlo Dolby
Gary Doll
Danielle Donoho
Lara Downs
Anmarie Drew



Laura Dulley
Brian Edom
Chris Edwards
Steve Eiss
Kori Elliott
Keith Evans



Michelle Evans
Steve Evenson
Chris Feezel
Louise Felkner
Shawnda Fennel
Dave Ferguson



Jim Fewell
Carla Fiser
Jeff Flygare
Cari Fosnight
LeeAnn Friend
David Frisendahl



Cindy Fuller
Tanja Gammie
John Garrelts
Steve Garvin
Sami Gatewood
Mitchell Gesh





Lesa Goff
Liz Graham
Dana Grant
Heather Grant
Debbie Graves
Cindy Greenawalt



Gregg Hall
Christy Halverson
Katrina Hanna
Tina Harlan
Angie Harper
Teresa Harpole



James Hathorn
Elena Havelock
Don Haynes
Nikki Helland
Lani Hervey
Mike Hesse



Tracy Hill
John Hinkle
Debbie Hoefer
Terry Holland
Molly Holmes
Bruce Houser



Penny Huberd
Kristy Hulbert
Bill Hunter
Stacy Hunter
Jack Hurst
Anita Hutchins



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Deanna Judd
Troy Jurgens
Theresa Kast
Rhonda Kerns
Kelly Kesar
Rebecca Kirkland



Krista Knight
Laura Koerschgen
Tracy Komula
Vicki Ladely
Don Lathrop
Christy Leavitt



Balloon Baffoons...clowning and magic

While clowning around is not a practice unique to just a few students, two sophomores take it a little farther than most. Their spare time is spent performing magic and clowning.

Mike Lewis and Justin Pyle use the creative title of "The Balloon Baffoons". Magic and clowning include two of the Baffoons' skills among others, such as juggling and balloon animal shows. The shows are performed at birthday parties, church functions, club meetings, and other events. These are not all of their skills. The performers are also photographers for the 1983 *Yearling*. Mike Lewis, the inventor of the Baffoons, is also active in school plays.



Juggling at a carnival in Blue River are Balloon Baffoons Justin Pyle and Mike Lewis.



Cindy Lee
Scott Lee
Tina Legler
Gerald Lesan
Lesia Lewis
Mike Lewis



Steve Lillegren
Ron Livingston
Shelly Locke
Belinda Lowe
Darryl Lusk
Matt Lydum



Camey Mackey
Julene Magney
David Manning
Phil Mansfield
Todd Mansfield
Patrick Mark



Chad Marple
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Kim Marshall
Rick Martin
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Mindy Mattison



Terry McCann
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Cathy Miller
Gerard Miller
Mike Miller
Mike Miller
Sherri Miller
Travis Minx

Stacey Mitchell
Faye Moniz
Denise Montgomery
Elesha Morely
Jeff Morris
Kris Morton



Steph Neer
Michelle Newberry
Kevin Nordquist
Joe Norris
Steve Northcutt
Pat Nypen



Becky Offill
Michelle Oliver
Lisa Ottinger
Kirk Palahniuk
Mark Palanuk
Lori Pannell



Tiffany Pape
Marc Parker
Mary Parmenter
Carey Parson
Kelly Paulson
Patty Pelache



Mark Pelroy
Tim Pelroy
Mary Pelzel
Debbie Perkins
James Perrault
Greg Perry



Jim Pesiri
Les Peters
Ray Peterson
Randy Phibbs
Tom Phillips
Kelly Place



BMX racer plans on turning professional



Kevin Nordquist began racing three years ago after seeing an advertisement for a race at the Cheshire Speedway. He rides his BMX bikes to keep in shape and to keep him busy. He likes to jump and walk his bike by bringing the back of the bike forward then the front forward. When Kevin travels, he enjoys meeting all different types of people.

Kevin plans on turning professional at age 16. "BMX racing takes a lot of concentration on and off the track," Kevin said. "You have to make every jump, peddle and effort perfect to keep your strength and ability to ride."

At Clackamas Race Track in Portland, Kevin Nordquist practices for a race. Kevin finished first in the competition.



Craig Prouse
Justin Pyle
Mike Ralston
Sheila Rasmussen
Justin Rath
Don Rawlings

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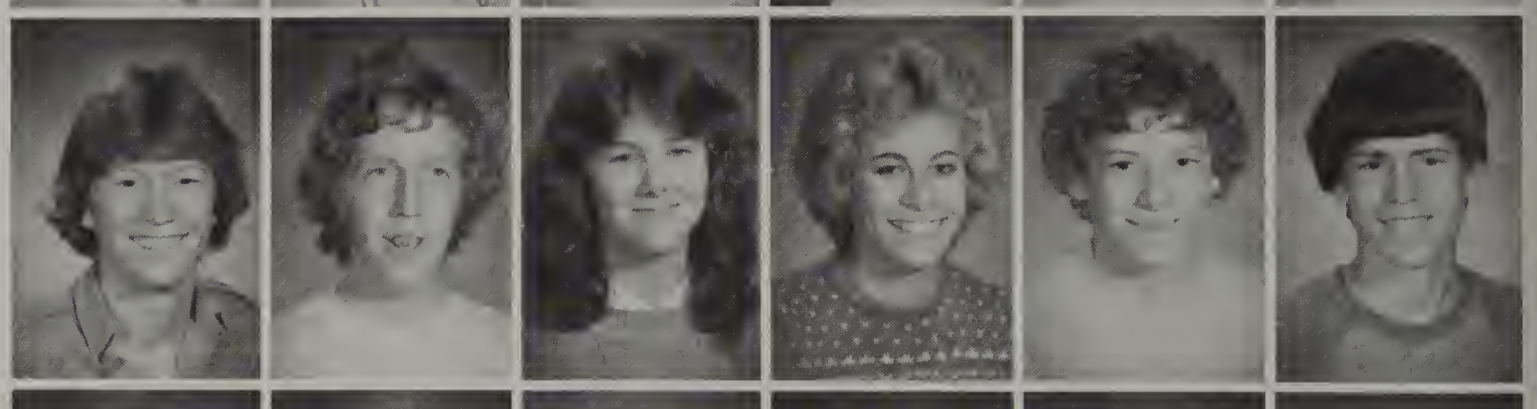
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Claudia Schouten



Derel Schulz
Tony Schulz
Connie Shields
Lauri Shilling
Troy Shorey
Lawrence Short



Cecil Sias
Joel Skinner
Dorothy Smith
Gary Smith
Jason Smith
Mike Smith



Mitchell Smith
Sean Smith
Terri Snyder
Don Sorenson
Lori Sorenson
Chris Sprouse



Barbara Steffensen
Vikki Stenger
Matt Stephens
Kim Stevens
Brenda Stigall
Jan Stoops





Kelley Tan
Jodi Taylor
Brent Thomas
Sherry Thomas
Beth Thompson
Pam Thornton

Tony Tollenaar
Shelley Tracer
Richard Travis
Russell Updegraff
Mike Vallier
Kim Vanderhoff

Debbie Vanio
Theresa Vinson
Chad Walker
Terry Watts
Jerry Weller
Marla Wells

Bryce Westover
Cindy Wilson
Kevin Wise
Candi Wiser
Carla Woodley
Bob Wright

Tammy Wright
Vince Yarborough
Jay Yates

Not pictured: John Abell, Muriel Baszler, Manuel Betonio, Kim Bigelow, Albert Branham, Wilbur Brown, Randy Crumley, Terry Crumley, Rodney Flitcroft, Johnnie Fox, David Fritz, Jim Green, Julie Harper, Dustin Hogue, Marydee Hubler, Patrick Ivey, William Jensen, Randy Jess, Kirk Shawn, Tammy Little, Jeffrey Macklin, Mathew Marsters, Christopher McGuire, Shaun Nestle, Annette Parsons, Charee Phillips, Jeffrey Pritchard, Betty Smith, William Steffey, Harley Stutzman, Sherilyn Stutzman, Kelley Taylor, Karl Westerholm, Timothy White.



*"**Hey! Let's fire it up!**" cheers Louise Felkner and Kari Carlson at a pep assembly before the football game against rival Springfield.*

"Spirited group" off to a winning start

The freshmen had an all-around successful year, said class president Diamelen McNealey.

It all started out when the freshmen came in first place in the magazine drive. They earned approximately $2,000.

They also had a freshman night April 18, which two-thirds of the freshmen attended. They had a fun-filled evening of food, games and dancing. "I had fun, with some exceptions, during freshman night," said Michelle Leith.

With only winning the spirit stick once, the class remained spirited throughout the year. "The class is a real spirited group," said McNealey.



***With all his might,** John Hawes strives to throw the ball to base before the opposing runner safely reaches it. John was an important factor in freshman baseball according to coach Roger Mink.*



***Freshman Class Officers:** Janelle Snyder, secretary; Diamelen McNealey, president; Marcy Spencer, vice president; Chriss Gerry, activities director; Tina Campbell, treasurer.*



Trying to avoid any strenuous activity Racheal Evenson and Julie Nollen take a breather during their mid-day P.E. class.



Shonna Adams
Jeff Ames
Syl Amos
Mike Archey
Rich Arnold
Mindy Arolla

Tonja Auxier
Kent Ayers
Kathy Ayrhart
Courtney Bacon
David Bailey
Carla Baker

Todd Ball
Sean Banks
Jim Bard
Pam Barnard
Tina Barry
Tim Bartlett

Donald Baty
Tisha Bauer
Tammy Bean
Craig Beery
Kevin Billick
Mike Black

Jeff Blade
David Blomquist
James Bodtke
Todd Boechler
Sean Boggs
Natalie Boman

Karyn Bonar
Dave Boren
Chad Boutin
Bryon Boyd
Kristie Bradley
Lisa Brady

Foreign travel, experiences open eyes for freshman

"There is no way you can compare Indonesia to the United States," says freshman India Ellis. "They are totally different."

At the age of three, her father's job as Weyerhaeuser's land manager in New Jersey required them to move to Borneo, Indonesia. India lived there for five years with her family.

She says the simplicity of Indonesian life is great although there are no American luxuries such as television and clean water. Being just a few blocks from the beach and having pineapple, papaya trees and wild monkeys in the back yard are her fondest memories of Indonesia.

Not only did India live in Indonesia, she visited Africa for six weeks. She spent a total of five months in Russia, Japan, Australia, Bali and New Zealand. She has visited China, Singapore, Thailand, Tahiti and the Philippines during family vacations.

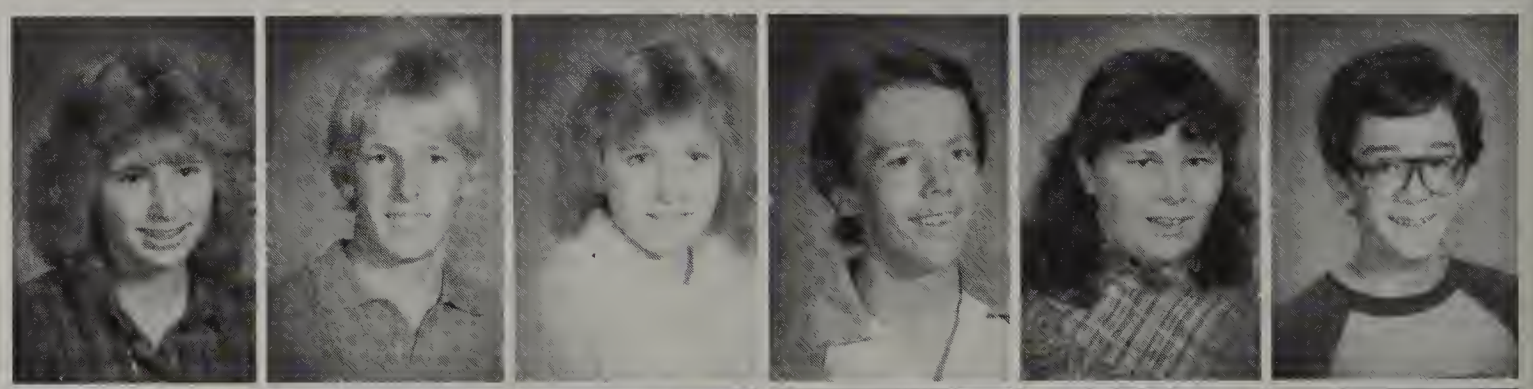
India says she would not have wanted the first nine years of her life any other way. She saw and experienced what others can only imagine, such as starving people and poor vegetation in desolate lands.

If India has her way, when she is married her children will have the same opportunity to travel, explore and experience.



Although she misses the papaya trees in Indonesia, India Ellis enjoys Amreican luxuries such as television.

Laura Branch
Rod Brock
Donna Brown
Gary Brown
Jaime Brown
Todd Brown



Dawn Bry
Eldon Buckholz
Jennifer Burdick
Danny Burgess
Matt Burroughs
Julianne Butch



Brian Buystedt
Gloria Byars
Greg Callaghan
Christina Campbell
Matt Campbell
Geana Cannon





Dawn Cantrell
Jeff Carpenter
Ling Chan
Tammy Chapen
Colleen Church
Cheryl Clifton

Michelle Cline
Jill Cochran
Randy Compton
Desiree Conklin
Michelle Connor
Denice Cooke

Cheryl Corliss
Jerry Cornett
Ken Cox
Michael Cox
James Currah
Brenda Curtis

Jeni Davidson
Clay Davis
Delacy Davis
Jamie Davis
Ron Davis
Brian Davisson

Tom Deangelis
Joe Dellinger
Ginger Demo
Greg Dempsey
Robbie Devereaux
Karen Dittmar

Allen Dolbin
Steve Donoho
Tammie Dougherty
Kevin Drew
Leslie Drews
Pam Durr

Christina Eaves
Jennifer Edwards
Sherri Eidenschink
Gary Eisel
Patty Eisel
Brian Elliott



Frank Elliott
India Ellis
Tammy Ellsworth
Scott Endicott
Racheal Evenson
Kelly Farley



Stacy Fisher
Gary Flygare
Todd Flygare
Jennifer Foshay
Ryan Foster
Steve Fountain



Rick Fraga
Wendy Franklin
Yong Hui Fuller
Sherrie Gamble
David Garvin
David Gast



Chris Gerry
Sheila Gordon
Scott Goulet
Tera Graham
Marcy Grant
Patty Graves



Clifford Green
Valerie Gunderson
Meleah Hagey
Brenda Haight
Ray Hambrick
Debbie Hamilton





Richard Hansen
Scott Hansen
Keith Harris
Scott Harris
Mike Harvey
Tammy Harvey

John Hawes
Margaret Hawkins
Doyle Haywood
Kelli Healey
Tammy Heintz
Scott Henderson

Scott Henry
Lisa Hernandez
Mike Hill
Troy Hill
Kelly Hinkle
Mike Hodgkins

Handicap does not spoil positive outlook

Adolescence is never easy. When freshmen enter high school they are confronted with new faces, different values and peer pressure. Some students encounter much more. Freshman Stacy Fisher is one of those students. She was born with cerebal palsey.

Although Stacy is handicapped, she leads a normal high school life. Her classes are those in the standard freshman curriculum, aside from her physical education class. Teacher Ginny Revell heads the peer tutor program in which Stacy and other handicapped students participate.

Reading and drawing are among some of Stacy's hobbies. She enjoys books and stories which relate to her physical situation; they seem to enforce the idea that she's not alone. Stacy has also taken up swimming. The water is the one place she can stand with ease. "I tried waterskiing once, but couldn't keep my legs together after I got up. Now I hydroslide. You know if the world was made of water and everyone had to swim, me and everyone with cerebal palsey would have it made!," bursts Stacy.

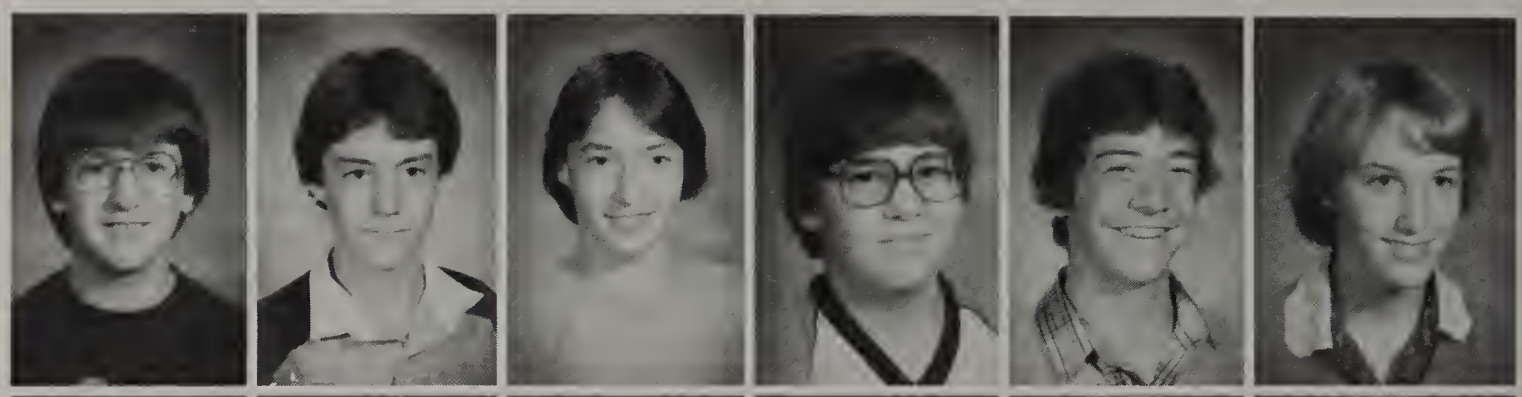
Like any other teen, Stacy is looking toward her future and life goals, where she hopes her handicap won't get in the way. "I'd like to be a physical therapist or possibly a counselor. I've grown up with this, so I know it's hard to adjust. I think I could help others."

Stacy adds, "Sometimes I ask myself 'why me', but then I remember God has a purpose for me. He has a special task for everyone. Maybe my handicap is mine."



Being handicapped doesn't stop Stacy Fisher from getting the most out of life.

Leonard Hofer
Jeff Hoslinger
Harry Holstein
Paul Houk
Cole Howlan
Stella Hubbard



George Hurrey
Bryce Jasmer
Cliff Jenema
David Johnson
Kenji Jones
Rayme Jones



Ron Jones
Steve Jones
Steve Jones
Craig Junker
Colleen Kelly
Cindi Kemp



Debbie Kiefer
Candi Kingery
Lori Kisman
Missy Kisman
Jason Knox
Jon Koch



Julie Kokotan
Kendia Kragnes
Scott Landstra
David Lane
Lee Ann Lansberry
Craig Lashot



Willy Lathrop
Joanie Lavender
Michelle Leith
Phil Lemonds
Brenda Lent
Shawn Lewis





Trina Lightheart
Jackie Lindsay
Tim Link
Melissa Locke
Stuart Loe
Brian Louvring

Judy Lovdokken
Heather Lowman
Lanese Luke
David Lynch
Mark Macaluso
Philip Macauley

Tim Magney
John Massey
Robert Matteson
Robin Matteson
Marvin McAlister
Brian McBride

Scott McBride
George McCay
Brad McClennen
Scott McGee
Scott McGinnis
Bryan McKeehan

Diamelen McNealey
David Meacham
Debbie Metheny
Janell Methvin
Alicia Miller
Kim Miller

Tami Miller
Cherie Moe
Randy Mohoff
Teresa Mondou
Ryan Monroe
Damon Morris

Modeling "just a talent you are born with" for frosh

After modeling for two years, Colleen Kelly is very serious about her work, although she is not planning to make a career of it. "It's exciting, but it's harder than people think," says Colleen.

She is currently working at McKenzie Model Agency, a division of Montgomery Wards. She has been offered jobs in Chicago, but has stayed in Oregon to do floor work for Wards, as well as exhibition modeling.

Although Colleen receives discounts on clothes and photographs for her portfolio, she does not collect pay for her work. She also receives free make-up as a modeling benefit from Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Unpredictability is the primary reason Colleen is not interested in making modeling a profession. The jobs fluctuate depending on the season and abundance of models.

Judy Kelly, Colleen's mother, says, "Her modeling seems to increase her self-confidence and poise. She enjoys modeling, so at this time in her life we encourage her to do the things she enjoys to do."

Colleen does not feel she is better than others because she is a model. She says, "It's just a talent you are born with, like a pretty voice."



Relaxing in sportswear breaks the monotony of modeling higher fashions for freshman Colleen Kelly.



Becky Munds
Rachel Murray
Tami Neuschwanger
Jeff Nichols
Mike Nichols
Julie Nollen

Jim Null
Brian O'Neal
Richard Odell
Shawna Olsen
Brenda Ortloff
Sheila Otradovsky

Debbie Parker
Jennifer Parmenter
Alicia Parrott
Bruce Patrick
Sarah Peek
Lisa Pelzel



Greg Petersen
Dan Petix
Shana Phibbs
Jeff Poleski
Mike Prentice
Randy Price

Brenda Priest
Julie Puls
Christy Putzier
Teri Rabenberg
Al Rassmussen
Dave Rauzi

David Rawlings
Eric Razem
Dena Rech
Elmer Reising
Linda Reynvaan
Sharon Reynvaan

Cyle Richardson
Darrell Riley
Dan Roberts
Kathy Robinette
Garbo Roblyer
Danny Rogers

Jim Rosenburg
Dawn Rossman
Amy Rowland
Angela Ryan
Debbie Sabin
Lonnie Sage

Marla Sage
Ronnie Sage
Michelle Salene
Richard Scanlon
Darlene Schaefer
Steve Schaffer

Steve Schluckebier
Dan Schmidt
Carol Scott
Doug Scott
Jenni Severson
Wendy Sheelar



Shelly Sherard
Trisha Simon
Jenny Skinner
Brian Smart
Jason Smith
Joe Smith



Todd Smith
Janelle Smith
Mary Sokol
Angela Spence
Marcy Spencer
Craig Sperry



Gina Spores
Tamera Stanley
Derek Stephens
Mike Stephens
Deanna Sutten
Kelly Swain



Debbie Swanger
Bob Taylor
Greg Taylor
Trever Taylor
Tim Thacker
Cammie Thomas



Bobby Thomason
Bill Todd
Vicky Tower
Brenda Travis
David Trigg
Val Ugalde





Jason Valentine
Traci Veenendaal
Sharon Verna
Daren Vinyard
Gerry Vinyard
Jodi Volner

Amy Walker
Vicki Walker
Ken Walworth
Larry Wattier
Darren Weaver
Vicki Weeks

Joe Welch
Todd Wendt
Troy Wendt
Darla Westrope
Matt Whaley
Debi Whitson

Skip Wickizer
Jeff Williams
Lori Wilson
Sheridan Wintrop
Al Wiseman
Kent Witham

Cheryl Wittenberg
Jeff Wood
Melissa Wood
Stacey Wood
Brent Woods
Sean Yoder

Lori Zimmer

Not pictured: Doug Barrett, Tami Campbell, Denise Cardwell, Robert Dallaire, Micheal Ferlaak, Jeannie Fredrickson, Leslie Irvine, Shannon Jones, Tom Kerry, Alicia Martinez, Valerie McSwane, Robert Mills, Debbie Philp, Marla Sprague, Tami Watts, Albert Wells.

Teachers face budget crunch, image problems

One thing they could be sure of, teachers were told last August, was they should not be too sure of anything.

Until the whites of students' eyes appeared at the registration tables, no one could be certain of enrollment figures, and who would have a teaching job. Fortunately, the most optimistic projections of 1320 students materialized, and several staff members breathed sighs of relief.

Still, the depressed economy did not go unnoticed at the school. No money was available for new equipment; supply budgets remained at the 50 percent level; and field trips—while not banned entirely—would be few and very worthwhile.

The message was clear. With the district coffers shrunken because of reduced income from all sources—property, timber, state and federal taxes—the schools would have to stay on a strict diet.

No one seemed to be particularly deprived, however. The staff was asked to bite the bullet and it chewed up the whole case.

The news nationally was much less glowing for teachers everywhere, and education in general. In an "open letter to the American people," the National Commission on Excellence in Education reported that a "tide of mediocrity" had swamped public education.

"For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents."

Based on 18 months of study, the commission found most teachers to be intellectually inadequate, poorly educated (most from the bottom quarter of their high school and college classes), and paid accordingly.

Not everyone agreed with those findings, however. Mr. Robert Buss, vice principal in charge of curriculum, said he felt the quality of academic achievement at Thurston had not declined at all. "In fact, it's gone up," he said. "I don't know where their information comes from, but it's not from here."

Mr. Buss had a similar response to the news about a change in college entrance requirements set forth by the State Board of Higher Education. The Board based its decision on the finding that Oregon high school students were receiving inadequate preparation for college. As a result, by 1985 entering college freshmen would have to have completed more English, math and science.

Mr. Buss said, "That's fine, but the classes (to meet the new requirements) are here now. If students want to take another year of math or science, or foreign language, they can just sign up."



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administrative secretary

Dennis Amato
psychology

C. John Anderson
English

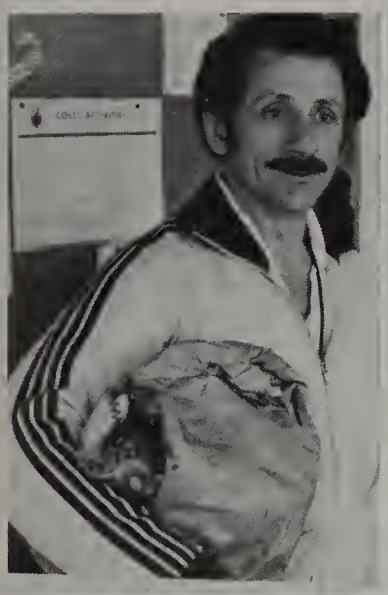
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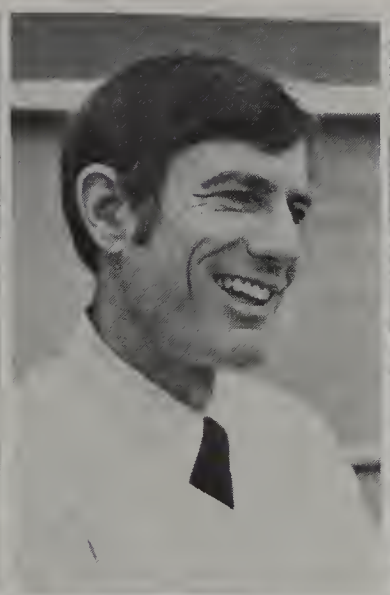
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custodian

Dennis Batsch
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band



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physical education



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biology



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Ken Bristow
custodian



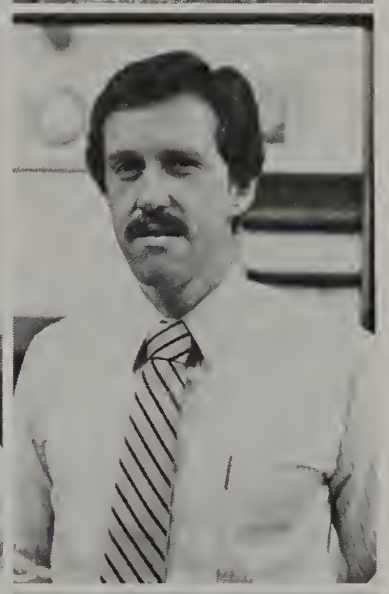
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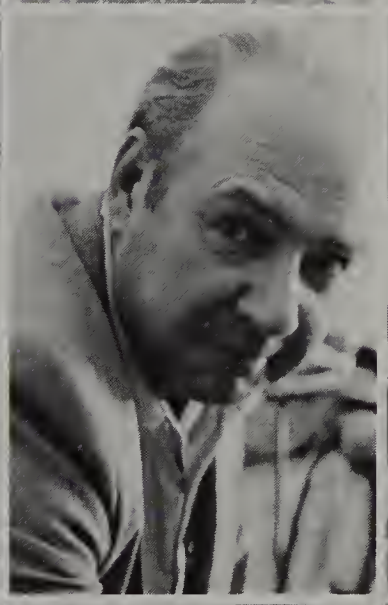
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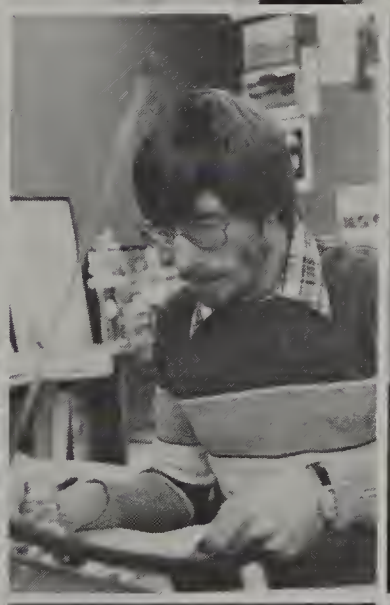
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Robert Buss
administrative assistant



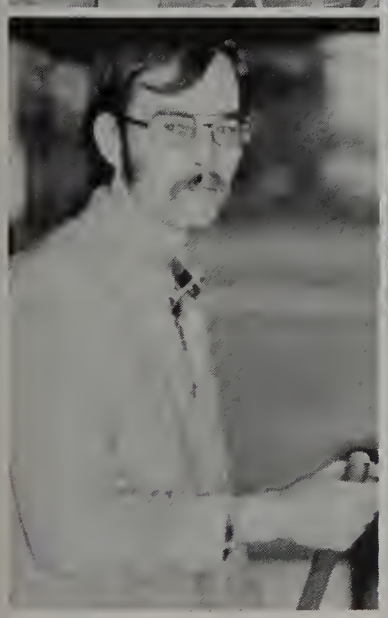
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math



DeWayne Cantrall
history, head cross country, track



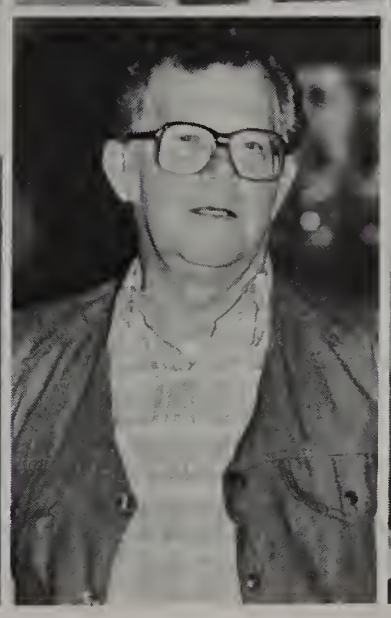
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history, head football

John Connolly
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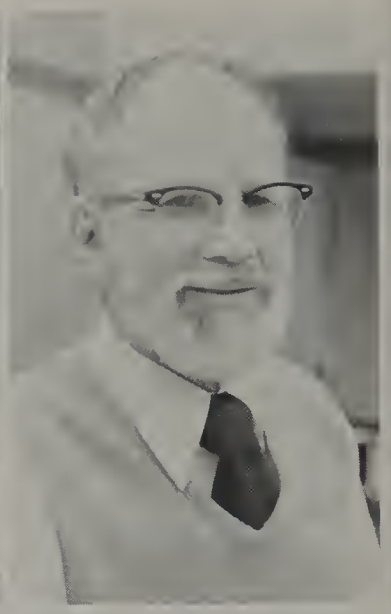
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Ron Creps
bookkeeping, personal finance, head golf



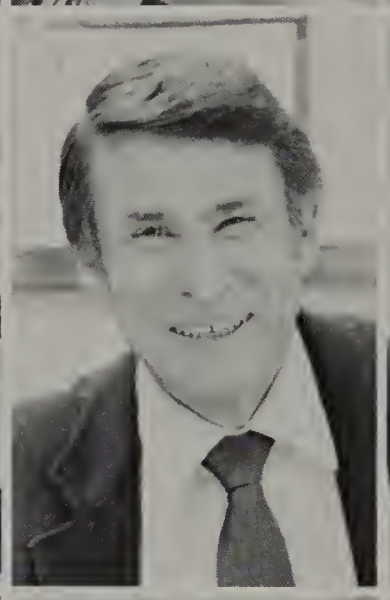
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English



Virginia Cunningham
English



Herb DeVos
principal



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English



Harley Dixon
math



Wilrose Drake
English, department head



Jess Drury
science, social studies, basketball



Laura DuBray
custodian



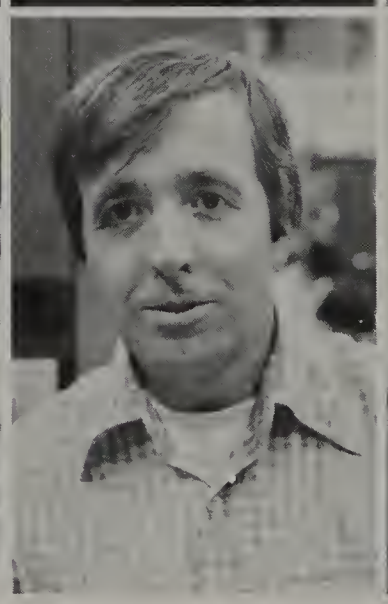
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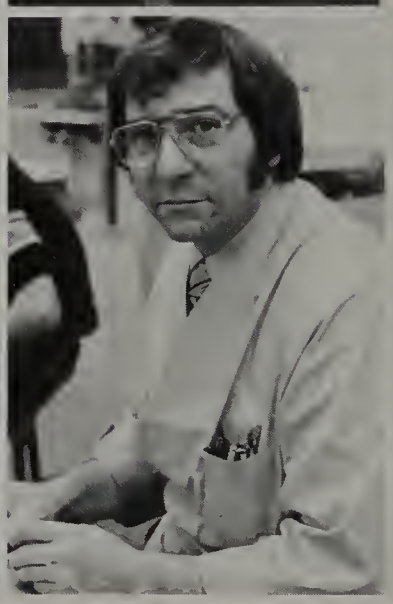
Dave Elgin
arts, wrestling



Jim Essman
librarian, basketball



Ken Ferger
construction, department head, VICA



Director has few hours off—spends them singing

From football coaches to rally advisers, several teachers spent many more than the proverbial eight hours working. One of the busiest was English and drama teacher Bruce Robbins. As Mr. Robbins directed and produced all of the drama productions, one would think it would leave time for little else.

But believe it or not he actually has time for a hobby. While other teachers are playing sports or developing vocational skills, he is spending five hours each week singing. The five hours each week was spent rehearsing for performances with the Cascade Chorus.

"This is a group of one hundred men who sing barbershop music in chorus formation. We have performed at the Hult Center and at various other sing-outs around the area."

He said his biggest thrill since joining the chorus was winning the semi-finals in the Evergreen District competition. In this contest his group competed with teams from six other western states. In July the group will travel to Seattle Washington to compete against choruses from numerous other states and foreign countries in an international competition. "Right now we are in the top fifteen barbershop choruses in the world," he said.

In addition to singing with the Chorus, Robbins also provides techinal assistance in staging the performances. He said he likes the time he spends with the Cascade Chorus because, "It is well directed, the singers are serious about singing and it is a pleasure to sing with a group which is so dedicated. It's the one thing I get to do besides work. And if I had more time I would do more of it."



***Demonstrating** a dramatic stunt, acting instructor Bruce Robbins feigns a slap at one of his students.*

Rita Fleming
food services

Lois Funke
counselor

Diana Glenn
business, FBLA

Marcia Graham
art, pep club



Wanda Grant
bookkeeper

Gary Guttormsen
art, stagecraft, ski club

Bobbie Haas
ASB, rally, leadership physical education

Bart Hare
math, head basketball



Carol Harris
faculty secretary

David Hattenhauer
band, orchestra

Jerry Haugen
biology, football

Bette Hileman
food services



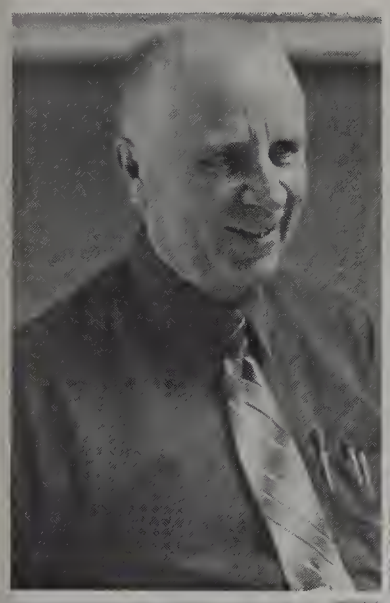
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yearbook, newspaper

Larry Howard
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career development



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Karen Jensen
CETA, work experience



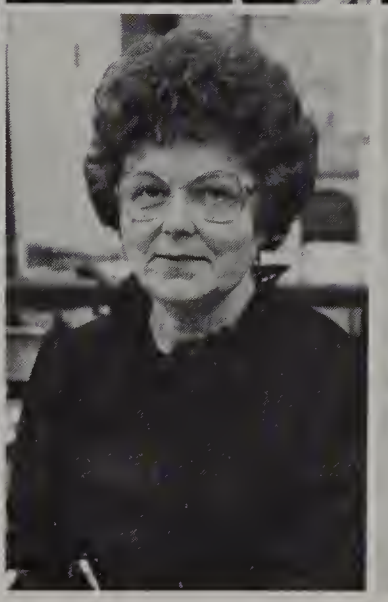
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Carol Kirby
counseling secretary



William Kinkle
Spanish, foreign language
department head



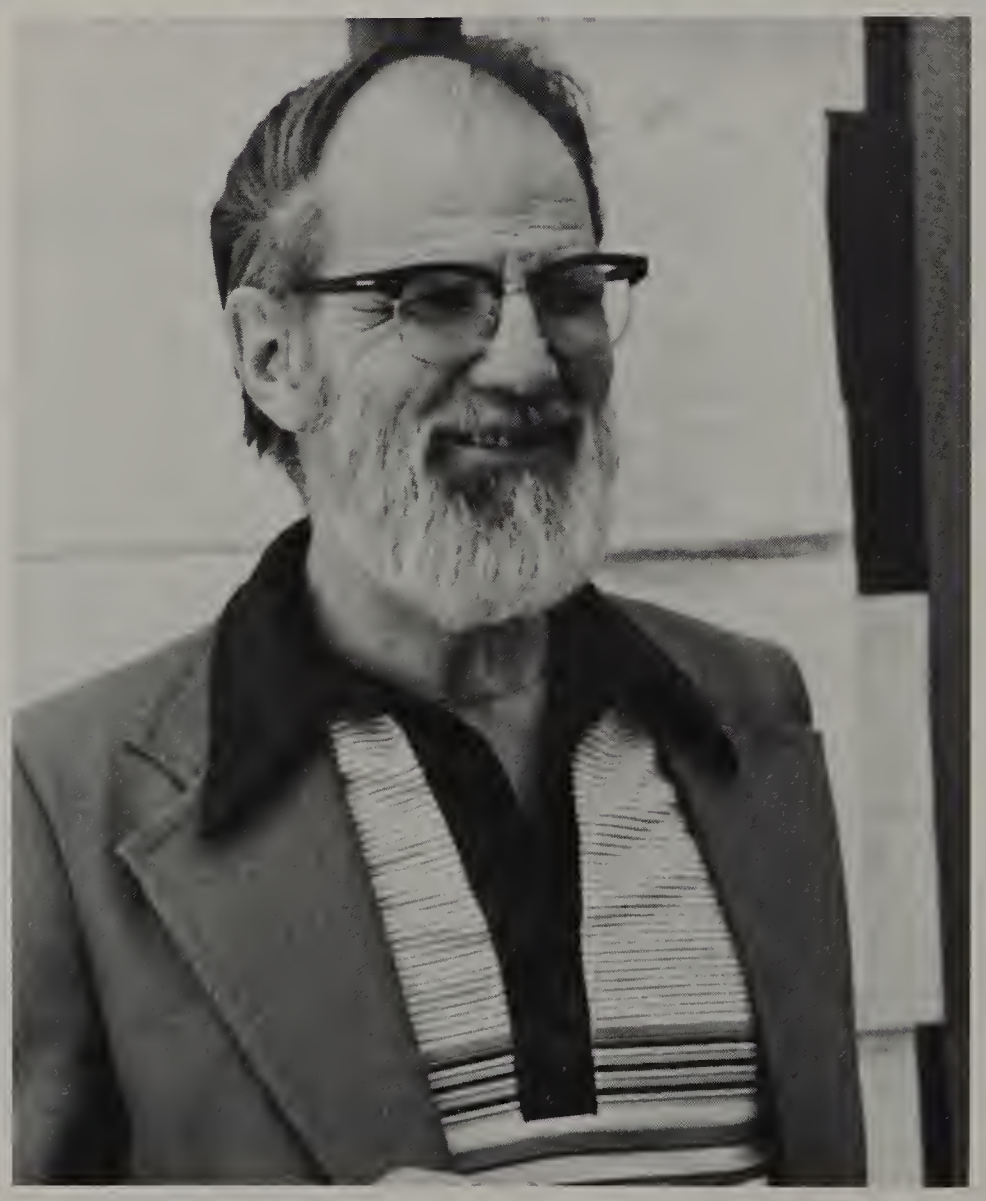
Joining the ranks of the married faculty Carol Villa-Lovos celebrates her forthcoming wedding at a bridal shower put on by the faculty.



English teacher Pat Thornton also took the plunge as she celebrated her soon to happen wedding plans with fiance Gary Grip.

'I've always been interested in the history'





English teacher Milt Cunningham grew up in Sheridan, Wyoming, a city of 10,000 nestled at the foot of the Big Horn Mountains, part of the Rockies. It was in this area that the last and most fierce of the Indian fighting took place. Contrary to treaty, the Bozeman Trail had been cut through here, and Red Cloud organized brutal warriors of several tribes to drive out the white settlers. Mr. Cunningham's mother could remember the last attack on the town.

Because his relatives were pioneers, he has collected some interesting items such as minute, hand-whittled cows and horses given him by his uncle, an early day cowhand. He has two matching quirts which belonged to his parents who did their courting on horseback. He also has a Civil War belt buckle which had belonged to his great grandfather.

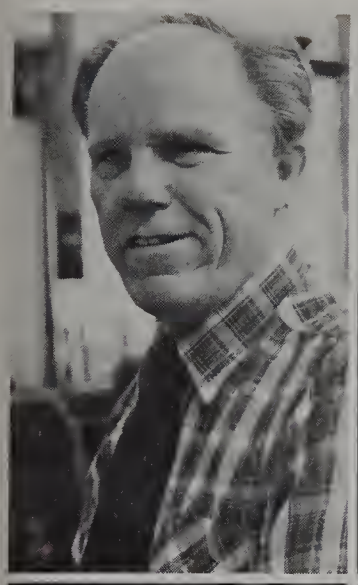
Mr. Cunningham's grandfather was a lock and gunsmith and had stacks of rifles and shotguns and several large boxes of pistols. When in high school he repaired many of these and sold them to make extra cash.

"Because I grew up in a very historic setting, I've always been interested in the history of it, but when I was very young, I didn't really appreciate how very close to that history I was," he said.

"I'm not really an active collector, I just picked up a few items over the years, mostly from relatives. My most treasured gun is an 1856 .31 caliber Colt cap-and-ball pistol. I got it by repairing a Marlin rifle and trading it to an old timer."

***Displaying his antique** pistols and one of two matching quirts, Milt Cunningham shows admirers part of his collection of Western lore.*

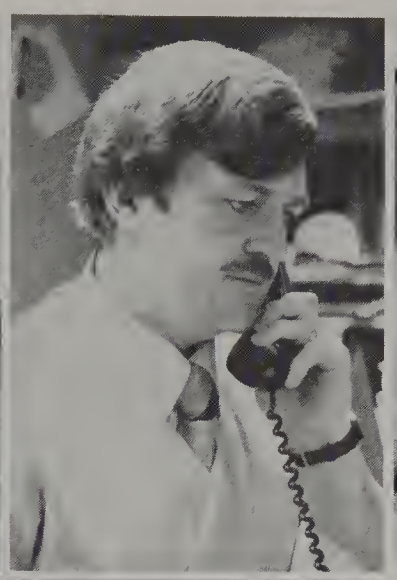
***Always a friendly face,** English teacher Milt Cunningham stops to chat with students after class.*



Richard Kohley
auto mechanics



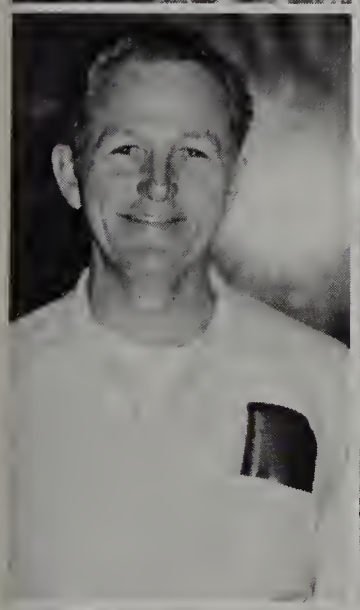
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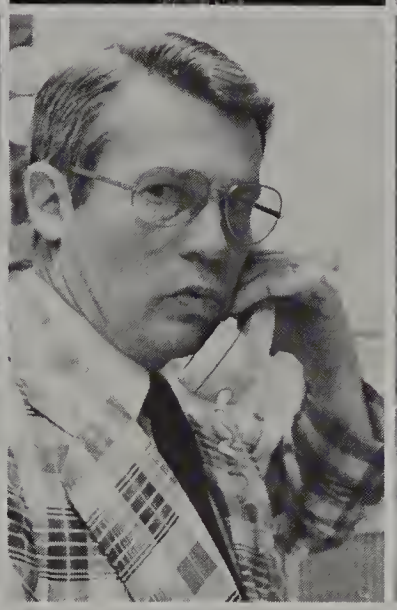
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construction, metals



Muriel Lange
nurse, health careers



Earl Lea
custodian



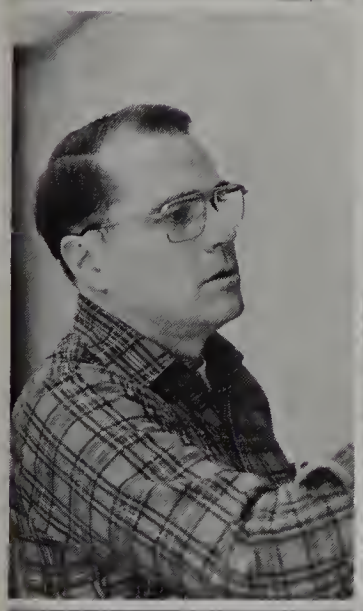
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administrative assistant, activities director



Sheila Lewellen
physical education, cross country, track



Evelyn Lewis
food services



John Luker
math



Barney Mansell
custodian



Lanny Martin
head custodian



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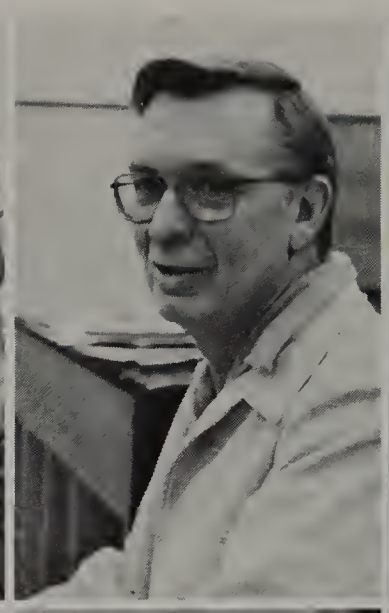
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vocal music, department head



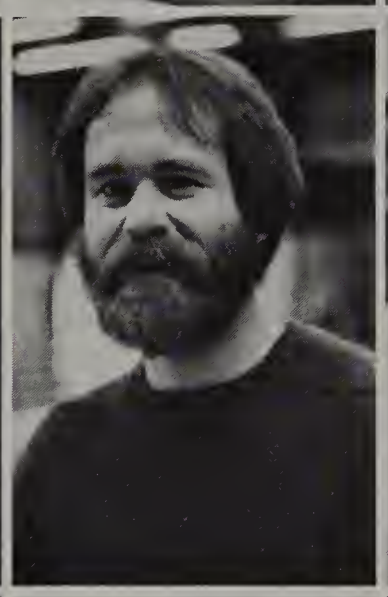
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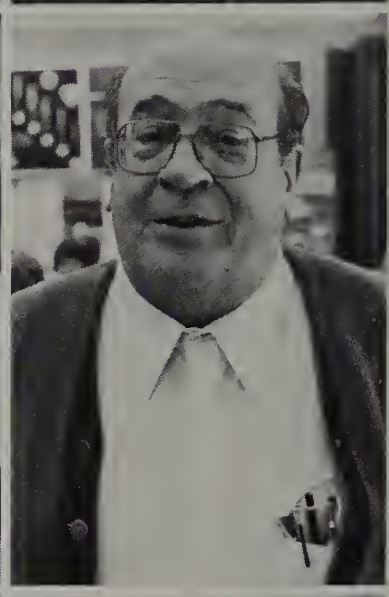
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Lynn Petersen
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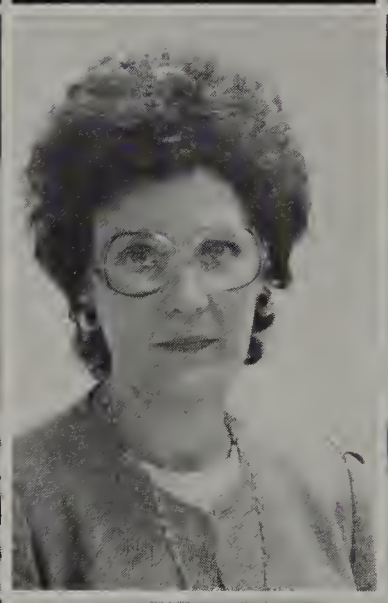
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drafting, bridge building



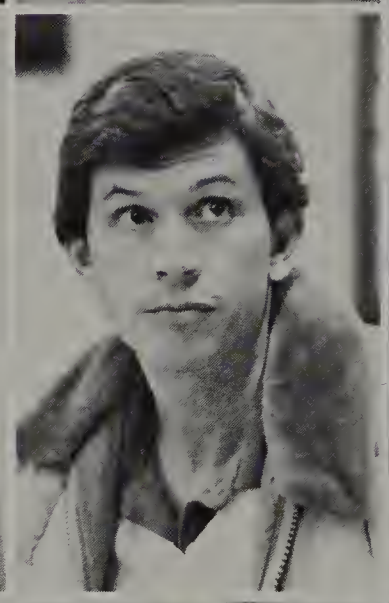
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history, department head



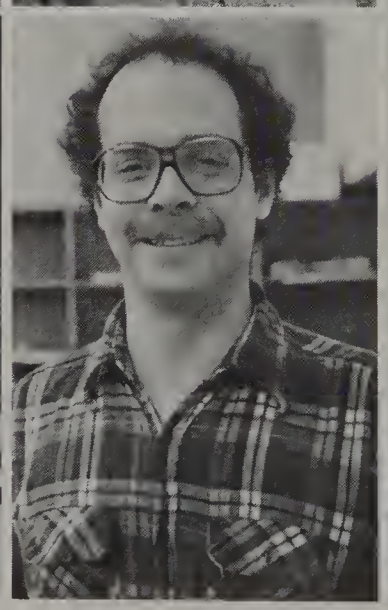
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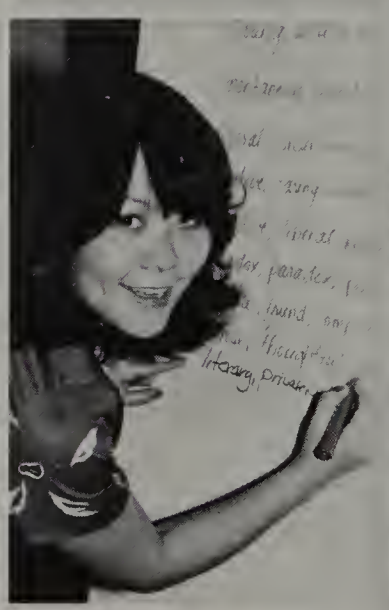
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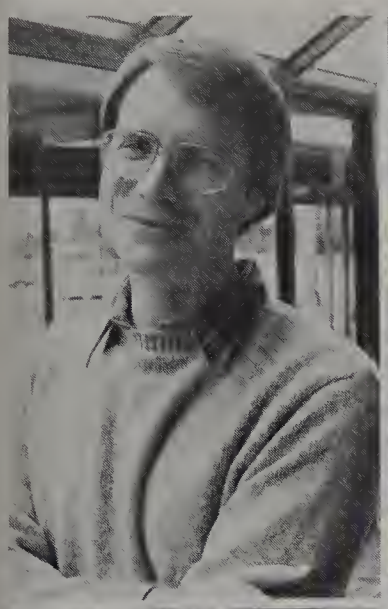


Ginny Revell
physical education, volleyball, basketball, softball



Susan Richardson
home economics



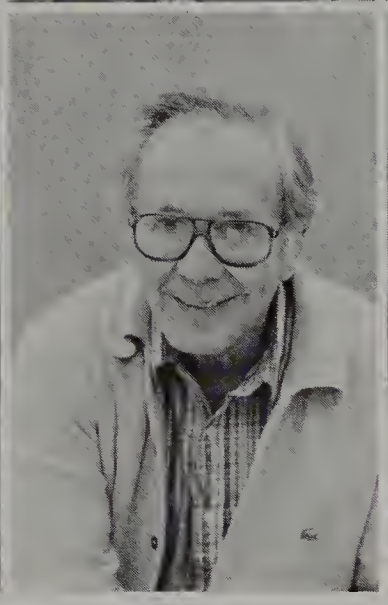




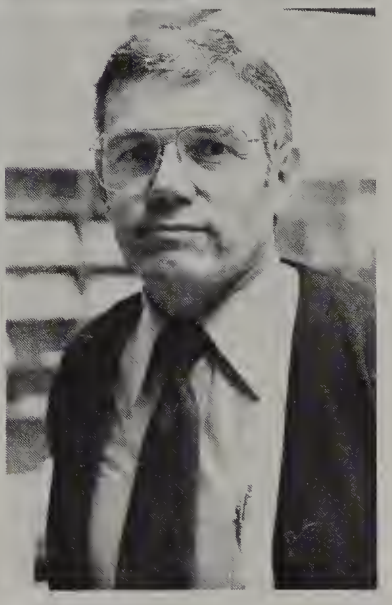












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English, drama speech, play director

LindaSaltmarsh
German

Wayne Shantz
English, Honor Society

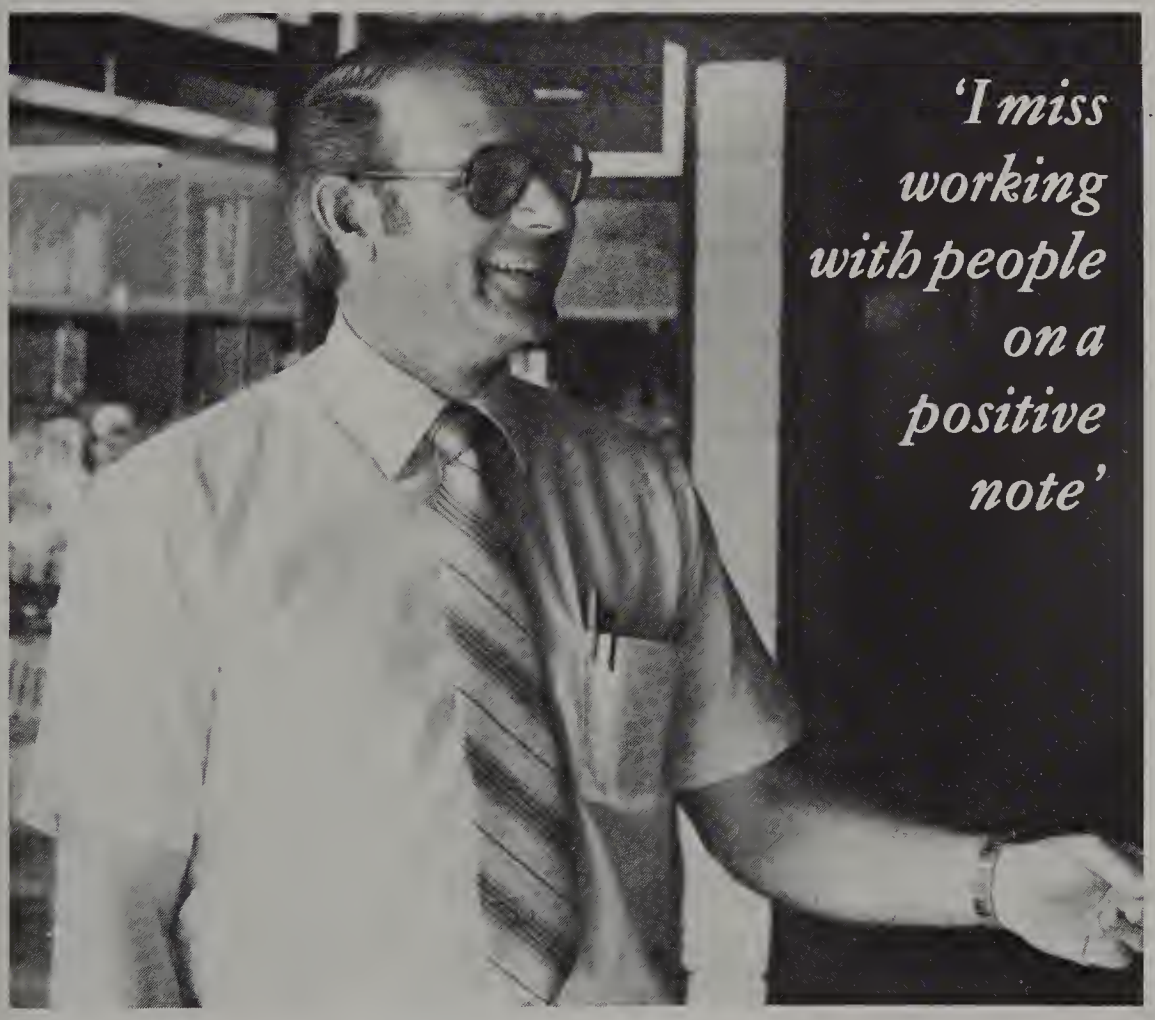
Bill Smith
social studies, football, basketball, baseball

Janet Sonduck
special education aide

Art Sphar
math, science, baseball

Penny Spencer
attendance clerk

George Stewart
counselor



'I miss working with people on a positive note'

"Someone has to do the dirty work."

That is how Larry Howard said he feels about his job. Depending on whom one asks, his title is administrative assistant, vice-principal in charge of discipline, the enforcer, or some more "choice" words.

"Being in charge of discipline has its drawbacks," he said. "I miss working with young people on a positive note instead of always on a negative one. Yet discipline is very important."

To make sure anarchy remained in check, Mr. Howard responded quickly to students breaking the rules. His chief enforcement tool, and one of the most dreaded, was assignment to Saturday School.

Mr. Howard said he believes the program has worked reasonably well, resulting in a cutback of yearly suspensions. "It's more important to keep students in school and in a learning environment than it is to send them home for punishment."

Light flying thrills teacher



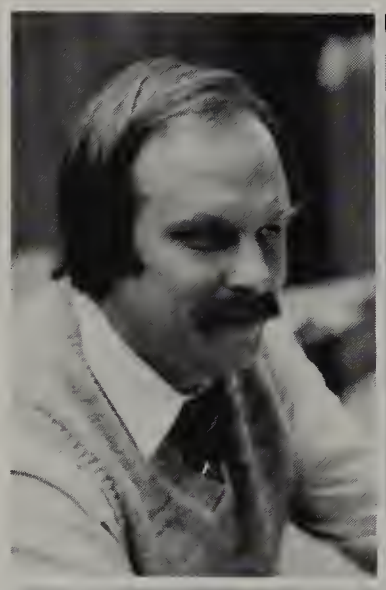
"It's a thrill," exclaims physical education teacher Warren Weiseth describing his experience with ultra-light airplanes.

Once while driving out towards the lake he noticed a small plane-it sparked his interest and he decided he had to buy one.

His craft is called an ultra light, a small gas-powered plane. It resembles a hanglider, yet it has an engine which weighs only 90 pounds. It can fly 9,000 feet in the air and can cover 100 miles at 30-35 miles per hour.

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Warren recently sold the plane, but feels the experience is unlike anything he's ever done. He plans on moving into other thrilling sports like volleyball and motorcycle racing aside from the powered plane, and hopes to find recreational excitement.



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history, football, basketball, track



Dorthy Sweet
French



Inez Sykes
food services



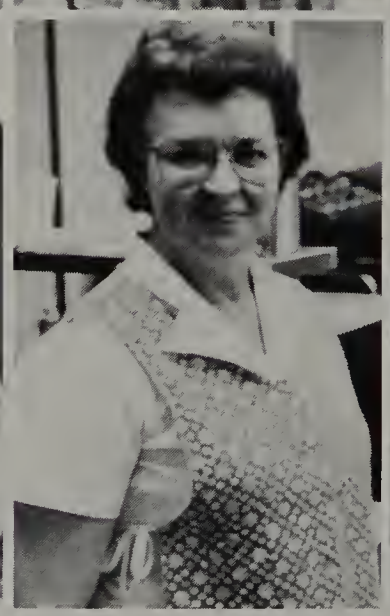
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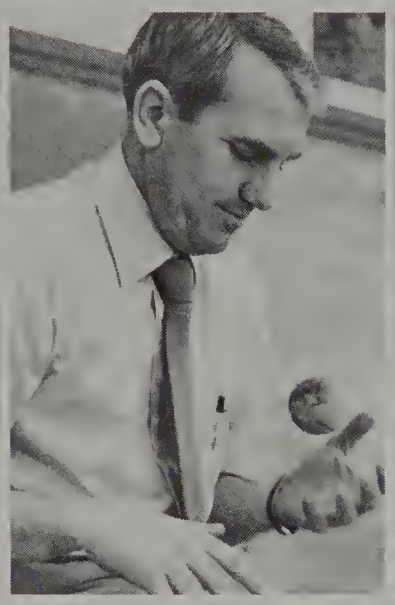


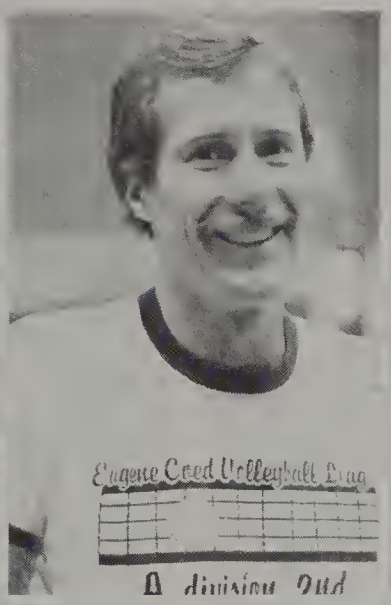
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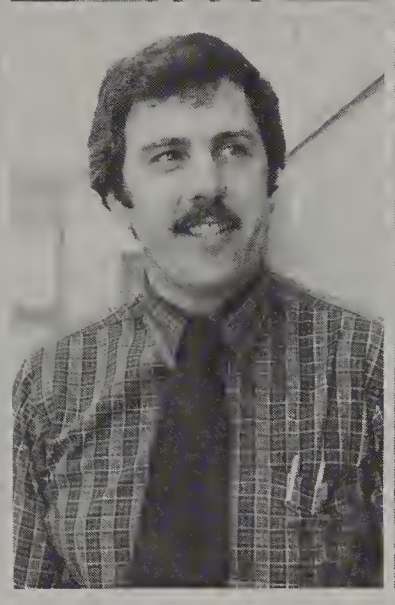
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Tom Wareham
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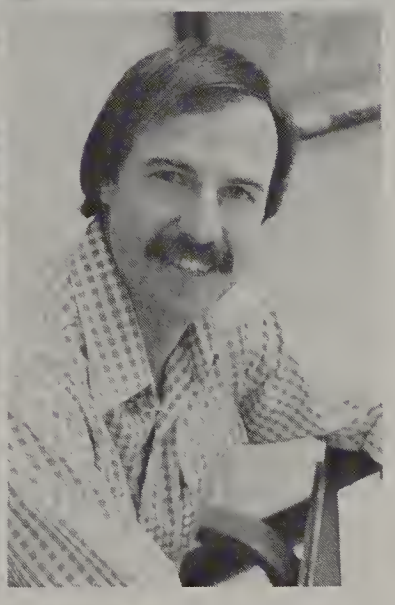
Warren Weiseth
physical education, head volleyball, weightlifting

Linda Wheatley
English









Robin Wilcox
physical education, cabaret

Fred Willis
math, department head, football, basketball

Mark Wilson
horticulture

Lou Woodford
math, volleyball, track



***To his great surprise** and embarrassment, personal finance teacher Ron Creps is entertained on his birthday by a belly dancer. The dancer, hired by Creps' wife Madeline, twirled and shook for the staff leaving many happy to share the birthday boy's gift with him.*



Ed Miller, 7-11



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Deanna DeWinter, video games



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"The news that fits"

June 25: Controversy! Secretary of State Alexander Haig shocked the senate by resigning. Reagan soon appointed George Shultz to replace Haig in the cabinet.

July 26: Young British royalty William Arthur Phillip Louis became the delight of his parents Charles and Diana, Prince and Princess of Wales.

August 8: Rah! Rah! Varsity Rally brings home the trophy from the U.S.A. Cheerleading Camp at Western Oregon State.



August 22: Daily doubles on hot summer days became routine for the 164 football players. "It was tough," said varsity player Britt Munoz, "and believe me, we all sweated." A few couldn't stand the tough work-outs and the hot weather, and before the season had even begun, 35 had quit.

September 8: Back to school. Thurston opened the doors once again to 1,325 students. Freshman Todd Smith said, "It was great to be back, but after the first week, I knew it would be boring." For many, the first day of school meant 283 days until summer vacation!!

September 16: An event to forget. Palestinians were massacred by Phalangists in Beiriut.

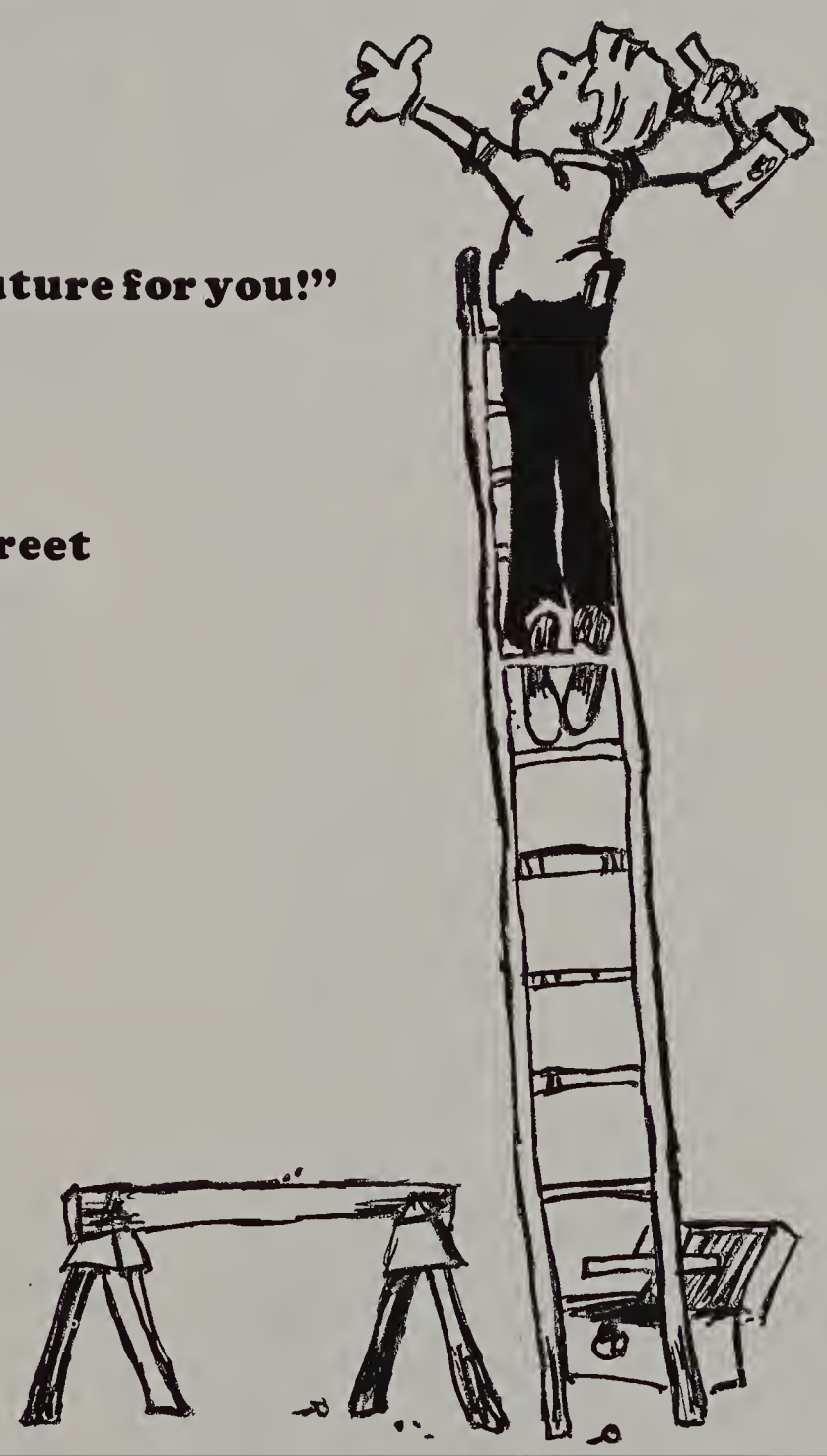
"It was really cruel and I think we should straighten out this world." --Eric Geedey

September 21: "We Quit!" echoed the voices of America's pro-football players. The eight week strike left viewers and avid fans out in the cold with television football reruns.

September 22: A gala event for the people of Eugene and Springfield as the Hult Center celebrated its grand opening to the public. "I think it's really nice to have an exceptional place for professional people to perform," said senior Hayley Johnson.

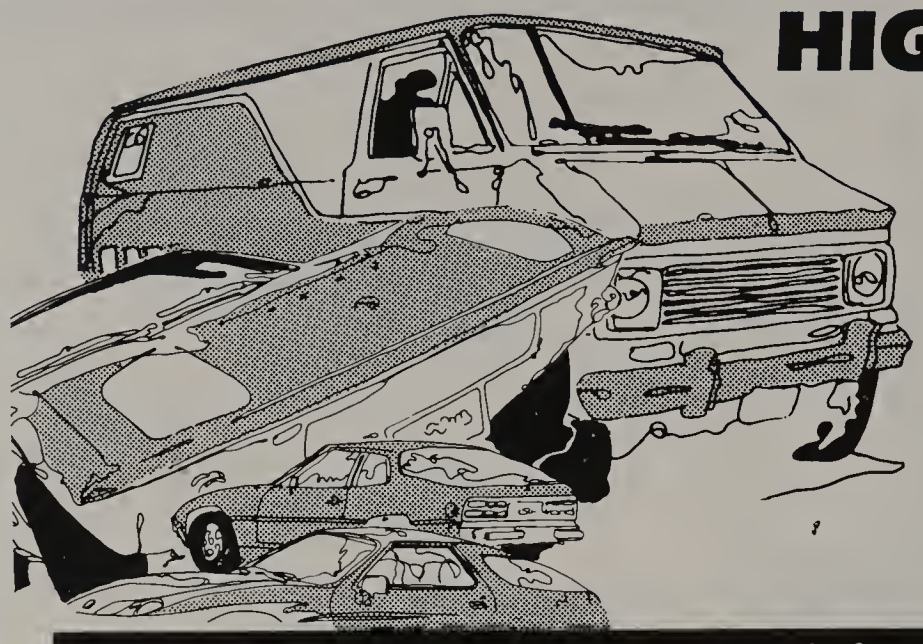
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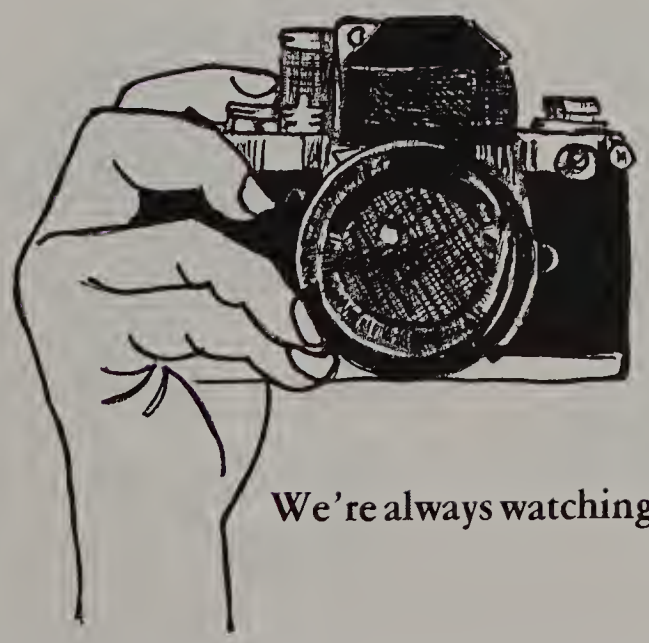
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September 26: A tragic crash and a royal farewell to Princess Grace of Monaco. She was a dream model for many, but in reality Princess Grace had a normal life. "I certainly don't think of my life as a fairy tale. I think of myself as a modern woman who has had to deal with all kinds of problems," said 52 year old Princess Grace.

October 1: Thurston Homecoming 1983 brought excitement and anticipation to the students. The dress-up days, lunch-time activities, the pep assembly, the crowning of queen Jill Young, the football game against South Eugene, and the homecoming dance.

October 8: Depression--for the jobless men and women of America. It is the day of the first double-digit unemployment since 1941.

"I don't get to do the things that I usually do because I don't have enough money." **--Joe Ulam**

October 27: The annual magazine sales campaign was a hit. Subscriptions totaling almost $9000 were sold during the week. "This year was fantastic!" said Student Council Advisor Bobbi Haas. Up $2000 from last year thanks to the help from top sellers Jeff Woods, Shawn Jones and Tiffany Fountain.

November 1: Finally—after a long wait, students flipped through pages and signed autographs at the 82' Yearling Annual Signing Party. "The party was fun, but waiting so long for the annual wasn't," commented senior Lori Nichols.

November 2: No! Was the overwhelming response to Measure 3 in Oregon. Nearly 3.4 million dollars would of been lost in the Springfield District 19 budget, but the measure was defeated

November 15: World Leader Leonid Brezhnev, Russian dictator and ruler is buried near Red Square. For 18 years he ruled Russia with fear, endurance and a worker's common sense.

"I wasn't too upset when he died because I don't care too much for Russia." **--Pat Boeshans**

November 18: A small turnout disappointed the cast and crew in the fall play "Ten Little Indians." It was the first time in seven years that students performed a suspense thriller.

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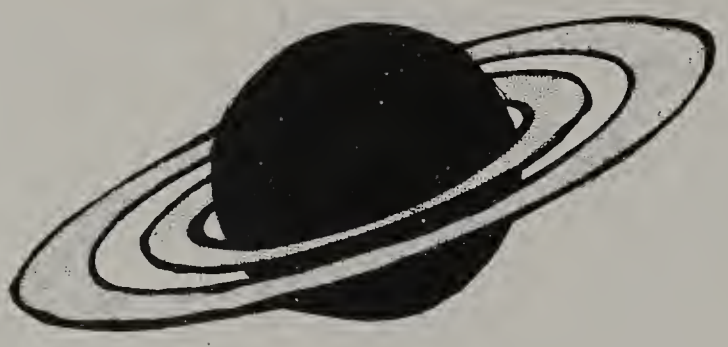
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November 19: Students hopes for video games received a definite tilt as the district administration vetoed the Executive Council's plan to install the games for use during lunch, Principal Herb Devos felt that, "Video games are habit-forming, time-consuming, and there is very little reward."

December 4: A red and green parade down Main Street in Springfield, celebrating the arrival of Christmas. The Club, Cabaret and Marching Band participated in the traditional event, bringing back trophies in each category.



December 21: Christmas spirit and winter vacation excitement reached a peak at the all-school Christmas Choir Concert. From such songs as "The Wassail Song," "Sleigh Ride," to old time favorites such as "Frosty the Snowman." Senior Leslie Paulson, a member of swing choir said, "It was fun to perform, I really enjoyed it—I just wish I knew if the audience truly appreciated it."

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December 22: A premier! A show! It's Tootsie! Actor Dustin Hoffman tried on new shape and experienced the mixed up conceptions of gender roles—turning them upside down. "It was so funny, it was touching, and "Tootsie" made you think about relationships," commented Guen Reynolds.



January 1: Topping the county, Thurston surpassed, Springfield High Schools enrollment for the first time since the early 1970's between the two schools. Senior Scott Paulson felt that it was more of a nuisance having so many students. "Walking in the halls and in the locker bays it was especially crowded," Paulson said. With 1,338 students compared to Springfields's 1,288, it certainly was.

January 3: Hard-eyed Turkish hit-man Mehemet Ali Ageca was found guilty for the attempted murder of Pope John Paul II on May 12, 1981. Ageca was armed with a deadly gun, mingled into the crowds on the streets of St. Peters Square in Rome, and fired a quick shot—aimed to kill. Luckily it missed the Pope. Ageca is one of the many assassins in our increasingly dangerous world today.

January 31: A daring proposal through the Reagan administration for any teenager under the age of 18 who enters a family planning clinic for birth control, will have their parents notified within 10 days. According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Health and Human Services, 50 percent would stop going, but only two percent would stop having sex.

"When a teenager can't communicate their sexual feelings and problems with their parents they'll search for someone who will listen and understand....the notification is a mistake because now the door is closed." --Robin Bigelow

February 1: California chaos included thirty-foot waves, torrential downpours, and mile a minute waves from the angry seas. The hardest hit county was Santa Cruz where 10 expensive homes were demolished by one wave. A toll from mother nature leaving a dozen dead, and damaging an estimated $100 million dollars worth of property. And warnings from weather officals said, "The worst may be yet to come."

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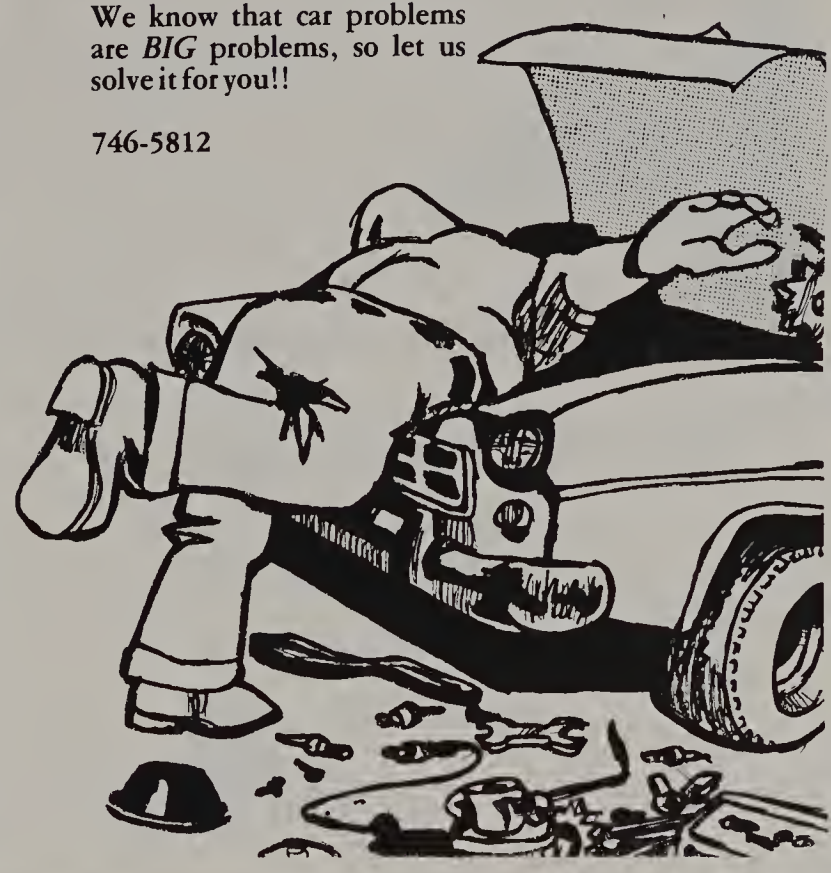
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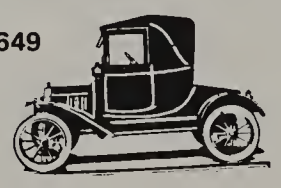
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February 4: Pop singer Karyn Carpenter suddenly died at the young age of 32. Her successful career ended due to anorexia nervosa, a tragic self-inflicted illness where people starve themselves to death. Several teeanage girls experience anorexia symptoms due to the pressures of becoming "model" thin, accepted or simply for attention. Freshman Karyn Bonar had to deal with the problems associated with anorexia. "I wanted to have anorexia for attention, and believe me, I got it," Bonar said.

February 14: Please! Be mine! Sweethearts Day was truly evident around the campus. Carnations were sent to special people, cookie-grams revealed secret messages, and a few lucky girls received red roses—making Valentine's Day special.

February 15: A champion at Thurston! World-class runner Alberto Salazar spoke about the Big Brother/Big Sister program in the school auditorium. The program was held during both lunches for the entire student body.

February 16: The life of a drug addict and dealer—plus the fears of a horrid prison life. Speaker Ron Rearick had first hand experience of the drug world and addressed an eye-awakening all-school assembly on the subject "Drugs and Prison."

February 17: Death rides on the highway, due to the strike related violence of America's truck drivers. All in all, 1,000 acts of serious violence were reported, and 50 of them were damaging injuries. One independent trucker, George Capps, was driving his rig down U.S. 701 near Newton Grove, North Carolina, when a sniper shot Capps to death at the wheel. Company driver James Jones was terrified by the bullets that were shot at his rig. He jumped out, abandoned his truck—cargo and all.

"I ain't going back out there no way, I need the money but not enough to get killed." **--James Jones**

February 21: A royal welcome for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II to San Diego, California. It was a majestic affair with 300 yachts and fireboats sailing in the harbor to meet her royal yacht Brittania. Onshore, 8,000 well wishers greeted the queen. This was the first time that Queen Elizabeth II had visited the United States. The highlight of her month long stay would be a visit with the president and Mrs. Reagan at their ranch.

February 28: The rain poured down setting a record for February in Lane County. When one lives here a long time, the rain, misty mornings, and sometimes storms become just a common occurance. "At times I like it, but I do hate the rain when I have to golf in it," commented Brad Bedortha, a member of the Thurston golf team.

Bill Healey

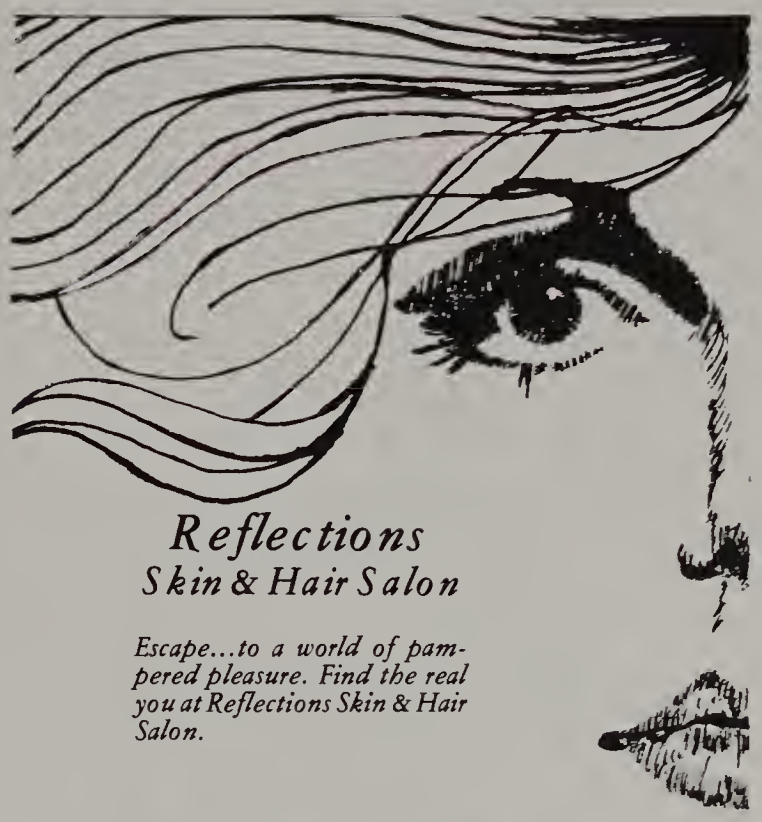
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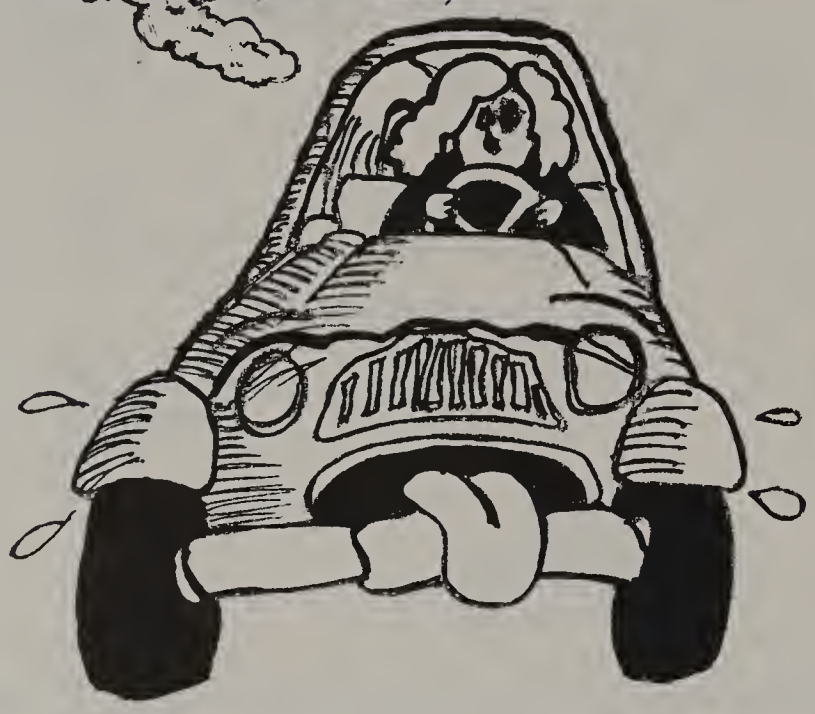
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March 1: Once again, pacific weather, rains, floods, and winds ripped through the northern coast of Los Angeles, California. With six inches of rain falling in 12 hours, more than 1,600 homes damaged, and a unusual tornado passing through a section of L.A., the damage was emensly frightening. President Ronald Reagan flew over the area in his private plane after the storm had passed, and declared seven counties, official disaster areas.

March 4: "Spring Fever" was the theme to the 1983 Print-n-Cord Dance which was held in the school cafeteria. Mark Ellsworth provided the sound system plus special effects including a fog machine, strobe lights, and spot lights. The Print-n-Cord dance has been around as long as the school, and according to chairperson Kelly Hopper, girls wore print dresses and guys wore shirts of the samr print with courdouroy pants. Now, both sexes wear the same outfits. Award winning outfits ranged from Tarzan and Jane; worn by Suzii Johnson and Brad Christianson, Superman and Wonderwoman; worn by Kevin Lightheart and Donna Chapman, to Doctor and nurse outfits; worn by Scott Shilling and Heather McMahon. Overall, the student turnout was great, but the music left several people disappointed.

***"I was really disappointed in the light show and the music, but it was fun!*--Jason Reed**

March 5: It was a long wait for the deprived Oregonians, as a matter of fact, 45 years too long. It had been 45 years since any elected president had visited Oregon—and Ronald Reagan finally showed up, although he only got as far as Klamath Falls.

March 12: An "Imaginary Invalid" was performed in the auditorium. The play was "funny, entertaining, and a slice right out of France in the 1670's, said director Bruce Robbins.

March 19: Cramming for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a major concern for college bound seniors. The S.A.T. was given at Sheldon and Churchill High School. Comparatively, Thurston High School seniors scored



March 21: A break! Spring Vacation provided a relaxing week for students. "I went snow skiing for five days at Hoodoo and stayed at Black Butte Ranch, it was just great!" commented senior Kurt Krasneski. The next break to look forward to would be summer vacation, 52 more school days and counting!!

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March 24: Sometimes moderne medicine just isn't enough....62 year old Barney Clark died after an historical permanemt artificial heart implant last December. Until then, artificial heart were used only for short-term basis on animals, yet Clark agreed to the "guinea pig" operation. The plastic and aluminum pump installed by the medical team at the Universtiy of Utah just could not take over the incredible human body—and Barney Clark died due to "A circulatory collapse due to a multiorgan system failure."

"We hugged each other a lot during the last week, we had difficulty remembering lines, and everybody had his turn falling apart." **--Loretta Swit**

February 28: The ending of an era, as M¢A*S*H aired its' last episode on national television. with 99 Emmy nominations and 15 Emmy awards during 11 successful seasons and 250 episodes, the staff decided to quit filming because,"We ran the risk of squeezing it dry," explained 47 year old Alan Alda, who has starred in all the episodes.

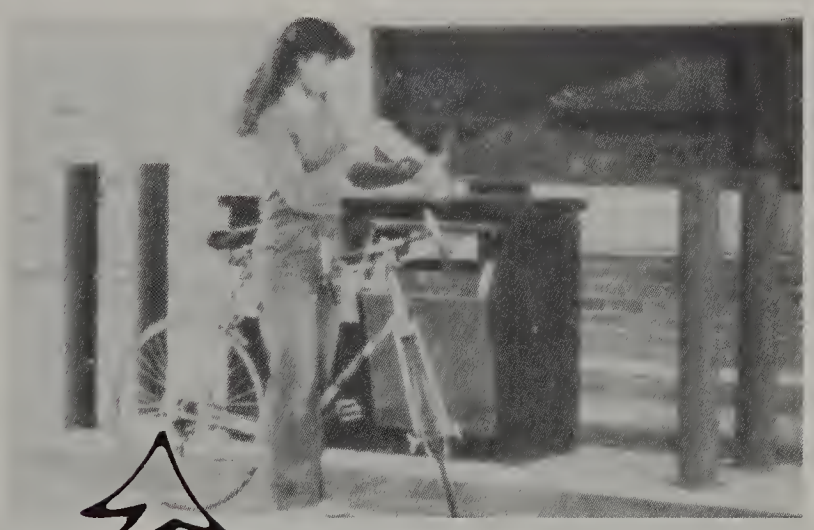
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April 2: Star Wars came to the White House as President Reagan unveiled his new nuclear strategy. Proposing satellite mounted lasers, space mines, and particle beam weapons, the President felt he was responding to Anti-nuclear activists who called for the end of the arms race.

April 4-10: A new improved space shuttle blasted off for a five day trip around the world. Even though the flight was marred by the failure of a communications sattelite, it was a tremendous success. It also marked the end of an era as the last all male crew flew their 81 orbits.

April 11: A crackdown on the $25 billion dollar abuse and use of cocaine. The supply has been directed to the Miami, Florida Airport where it has been estimated that one-half of America's supply begins there. The no-win war on cocaine has been successful thanks to people in their late 20's and early 30's, who constitute as the fastest growing users today.

***It's the fashion, just like jeans. And parties are spooky, no laughing, just puffing."*--Juan Carlos, 26 year old drug dealer.**

The 'fad' has become so popular that the profit in selling cocaine has become three times as big as the recording and movie industries together, thus creating for society a new underground corporation.....cocaine.

April 12: In one of the ugliest elections in recent memory, the Chicago mayoral race pitted black democrat Harold Washington against white Republican Bernard Epton. Charges of racism spread like wildfire.

April 18: A man of peace and his story took home all the marbles at the annual academy awards presentation. The film Ghandi and its' star, Ben Kingsley, walked off with best picture and best actor Oscars along the 5 others.

April 26: The Horror, the Horror! The explosion of the U.S. embassy in Beirut killed 57 people, 17 of them Americans and some 100 wounded. Day and night rescue workers searched throught the rubble looking for the living and the many dead. One photographer, recounted the bombing of the embassy.

***"Fires were burning and the smoke made it difficult to see just how the building had been damaged. But the devastation left little doubt."*--Francoise DeMulder**

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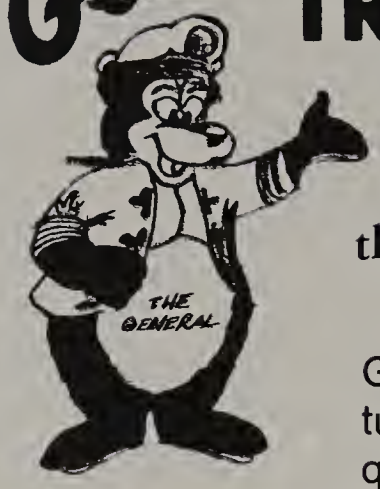




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"If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."--The National Commision on Excellence in Education.

May 7: America is in trouble, or so states a report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. Finding teachers whoefully inadequate and warning that students not only compared poorly with those in other nations but that they were also worse off than previous generations. The report then concluded that things were rotten in the schoolhouse.

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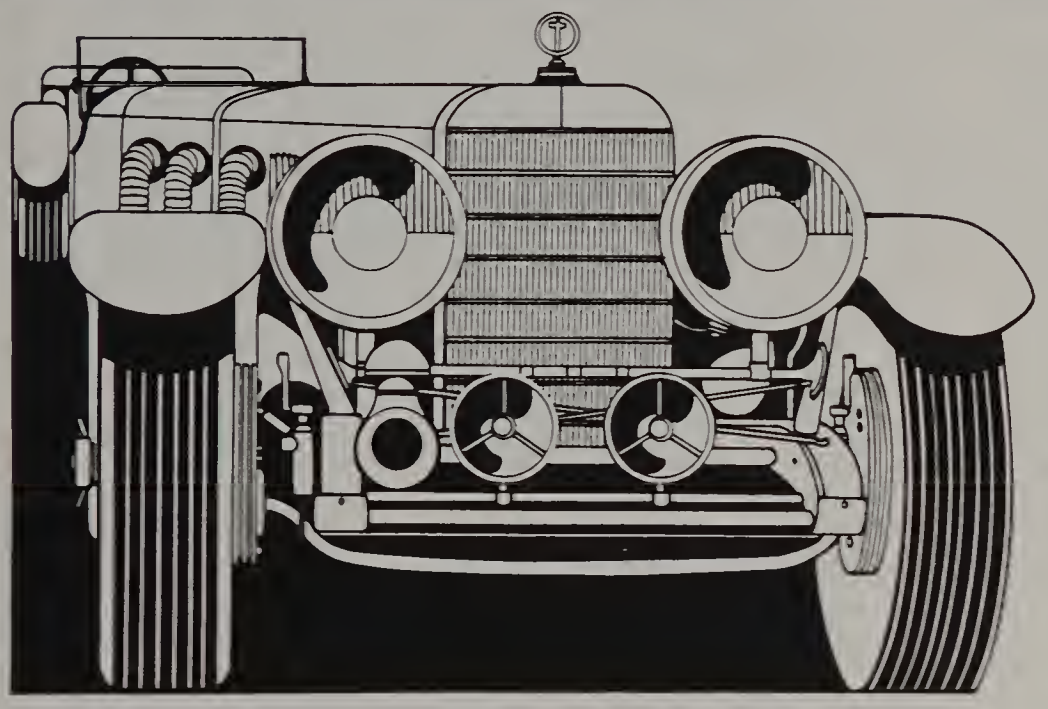
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May 19: Crime touched close to home as a Springfield mother and her 3 children were shot after reportedly being stopped by a transient on Old Mohawk Road. One child, 7 year old Cheryl Lynn Downs was killed while her mother Elizabeth Downs, her brother Stephen and sister Christie were wounded. In the following weeks the county petitioned for guardianship of the children as the mother charged the District Attoney's office with making her the sole focus of the investigation.

June 5: Murder crept closer still to Thurston High School as Raymond Oliver, a night clerk at the 71st& Main 7-11 store was brutally murdered. Oliver, a 1981 graduate from South Eugene High, was killed in a senseless robbery as the assailent came away with less than $50.

June 10: The last gasp!! The long year was finally over. 290 red and black gowned seniors became instant alumni. To paraphrase Dickens.....

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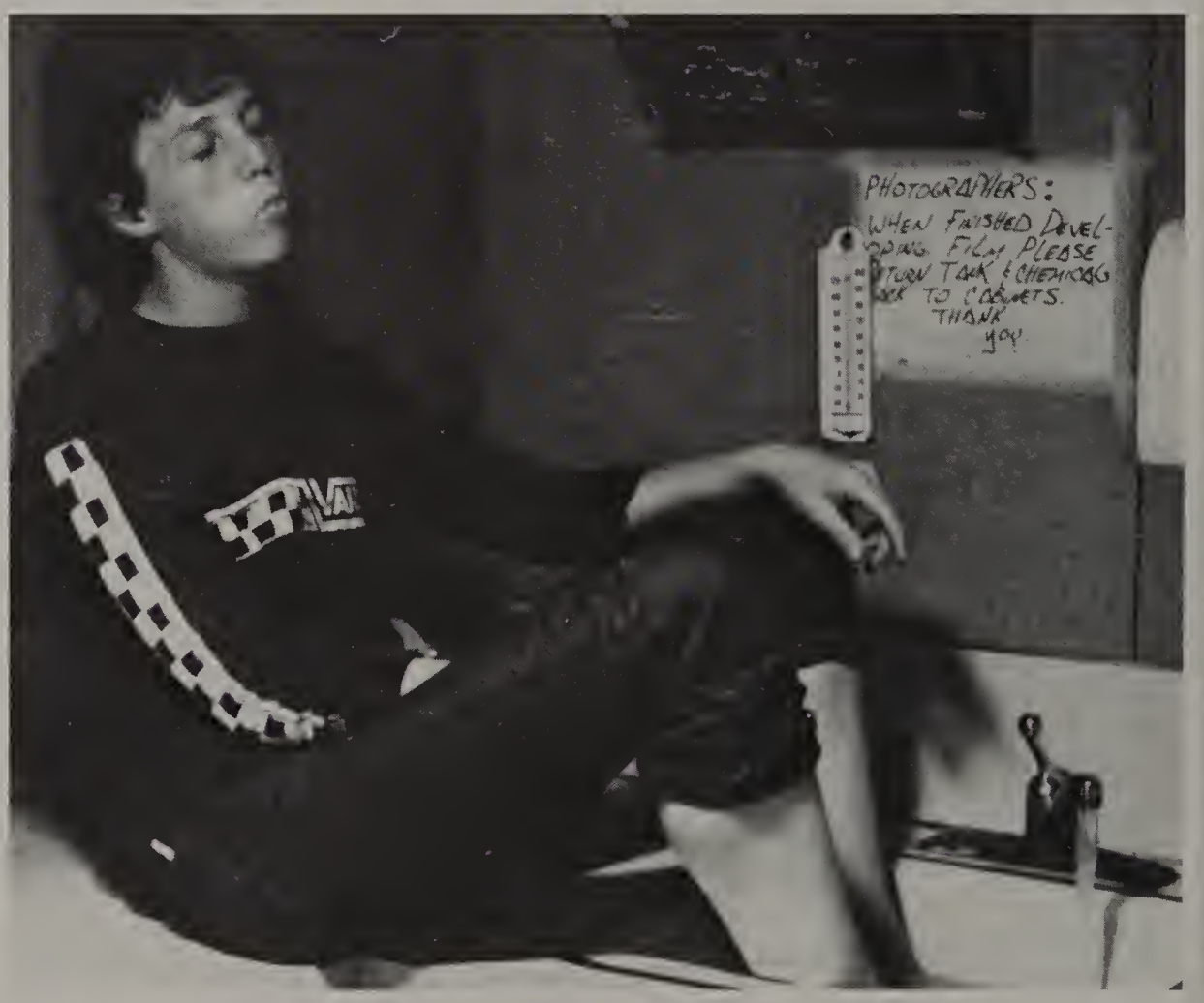




Falling into cold water, Lori Nichols experiences being the victim of a dunk tank.

Initiations were usually far and few between, but one unlucky freshman "gets canned" as an introduction into high school.

After a hard day's work, head photographer Justin Pyle soaks his sore feet.



News around school

1. Football to state
2. THS-SHS basketball
3. Staff/budget cuts

In vogue

1. Levis
2. Preppie
3. Mini skirts



Eating worms was the last thing junior Tina Burroughs and sophomore Jay Yates expected to do for student council. They represented their classes in the UNICEF drive.

Year-round, freshmen such as Chris Gerry showed an abundance of spirit.

Pep band trombone player Jim Null blasts out a tune to rally the boys varsity basketball team. The 30-member pep band played at home varsity basketball games and during pep assemblies.

Prime Time TV
1. M*A*S*H
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Sliding out a tune is pep band member Jim Null.

On the last day of school, sophomore Claudia Schouten bids farewell to seniors Wayne Church and Jill Keeney.

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During a pep assembly, *the sophomores fill the gym with excitement.*

Scarfing down a banana, *Kurt Krasneski struggles to win a food-eating competition.*

Although not an official *sport or club, the boys' volleyball team made a name for Thurston by winning the state competition. Here, Dave Batey spikes Jeff Berg's set.*



"Are you serious?" asks Heidi Cobb to Annette Prefontaine during a lunchtime conversation.

Concentrating on his studies, Gary Smith shows the serious side of being a sophomore.







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"Getting down," senior Guen Reynolds lets loose as graduation approaches.

Concentrating on her splits, Teresa Rostock attempts to reach perfection during Cabaret try-outs.





In school, out of class

1. Dances
2. Sports
3. Special activities

Victory-bound, the boys' varsity basketball team draws cheers from Dawn Rossman and Meleah Hagey.

Living it up, the juniors try several antics to win a class spirit competition.

Crowd involvement was part of choir's desire during the all-school spring concert.



Saturday night flicks

1. Tootsie
2. Spring Break
3. The Outsiders

Cars with class

1. Porche
2. Corvette
3. Ferrari

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"Blinded with science," freshmen Matt Burroughs and John Koch discover a chemical reaction.

How is this year stronger?

1. Unity, friendship
2. Involvement, activities
3. Sports

Top actresses

1. Heather Thomas
2. Jane Fonda
3. Morgan Fairchild

Actors of the year

1. Alan Alda
2. Tom Selleck
3. Clint Eastwood

For the Class of '83—Only time will tell

For the first four-year graduating class, "Only time will tell" was an appropriate motto. "We are a unique class; very diverse and full of individuals," observed class president Gary Inselman in his address to the 290 graduates in the class of '83. "Now it is time for us to take what we have learned and use it. No one can tell us how to do this, we must find out ourselves."

After marching practice on June 6, seniors picked up their caps and gowns and celebrated for two days until baccalaureate. Pastor Warren Cornelius spoke and choir and orchestra performed.

Seniors then had a day to face the reality of ending one life and beginning another before attending the senior breakfast at the Hilton. Those who had been in choir performed one last time and were accompanied by Jeff Edom on the piano. A slide show was given by junior Pat Boeshans.

Finally the moment was here. June 10 had come, and it seemed all too sudden for the nervous, but excited class. After conversing in the courtyard, seniors lined up in the cafeteria for last-minute touch-ups and a talk by Mr. Van Wyck. After several deep breaths, the class proudly marched into the crowded gym.

After invocation by Kris Unfred and a selection by the band, the class received their much-awaited diplomas. Valedictorians Bob DenOuden and Kevin Tompkins and salutatorians Rina Bethany and Kelly Hopper recieved their awards.

Inselman addressed the class and was followed by comments from Principal Herb DeVos. Benediction was given by Matt Moore, and the seniors then marched out of the emotion-filled ceremony to congregate in the cafeteria. Emotions emerged even further, with people crying and laughing over past memories and the thought of starting over in a new enviroment.

After releasing their feelings, the seniors left the school to attend the all-night party with Springfield High. They celebrated all over town, with a combined-school dinner, dancing, skating, swimming, bowling, pool, video games, breakfast and a sunrise service.





Marching partners Allen Gammie and Rod Branham leave the commencement services in anticipation of the senior all-night party.

Pacing students, Jim Lehl holds Kathy Miller, Wayne Church and Kim Pelroy until there is nine feet between them.

A sad good-bye is given by Sheila Lillegren to Deanna Rodello.





Seniors listen to the class response.



***Awaiting their diplomas** are Charlie Martin, Pam Valentine and Dave McAllister.*

***Receiving his diploma,** Matt Moore shakes the hand of Robert Buss.*





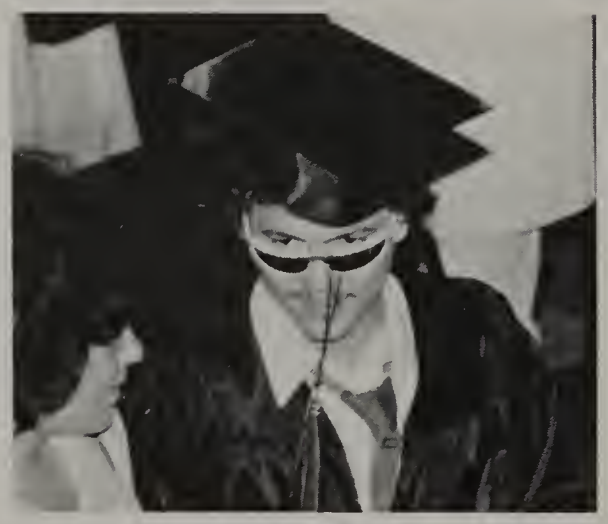




An American high school diploma was one goal of Indonesian Jack Tan.

As others receive their diplomas, seniors eye their families, the recipients and each other.

Mike Fisher, Toni Yates and Jim Jones contemplate the finale of their schooling.



Not so serious, Kermit Akin shows the comical side of the Class of '83.



***Before graduation and emotions hit,** the scene was frivilous and all smiles.*



Scholarships and Awards

Awards

Valedictorians, *Bob DenOuden, Kevin Tompkins;* Salutatorians, *Rina Bethany, Kelly Hopper;* Oregon Scholars, *Shawn Buystedt, Bob DenOuden, Kelly Hopper, Gary Inselman, Kevin Lightheart, Kevin Tompkins, Jureen Toot, Verne Underwood, Erik Westerholm;* "I Dare You", *Tim Cochran, Wendy Willis;* Bausch and Lomb Outstanding Science Award, *Kevin Tompkins;* Boys' State, *Pat Boeshans, Tim Cochran, Eric Cogdill, Greg Garcia, Tom Horton, Ken Lightheart, Jason Reed, Chris Reiersgaard;* Girls' State, *Tiffany Fountain, Wendy Willis;* Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" Award, *Scott Haugen;* Outstanding Senior in FFA, *Lisa Delp;* Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation, *Kelly Paulson;* Voice of Democracy, *Shannon Gadomski;* 'Semper Fidelis' Award, *Jeff Edom;* Oregon Schoplarstic Press Certificate for Newspaper Service, *Shawn Buystedt;* Oregon Scholastic Press Certificate Certificate of Yearbook Service, *Kelly Hopper, Sheila Lillegren;* US Army Scholar-Athlete, *Scott Shilling, Robin Bigelow;* Law Enforcement Career Camp, *Pat Ivey, Tom Phillips;* National Merit Commended Student, *Bob DenOuden.*

Scholarships

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Editor's note: 'Thanks! It was worth it'

Whew!!! Sleepless Nights, anxiety attacks and constant modifications certainly took their toll on our staff this year, but it has been worth it. I want to thank everyone who went far past his/her limit to produce this book with quality and expertise. Thank you Susie Pelache for sticking with me and putting much extra time in and exerting strength and patience while helping others finish their layouts. Also, thanks for filing the thousands of index cards. Thanks to Sheila Lillegren, Robin Bigelow and Deanna Rodello for returning with me to another year of arguing with "Greg" and for your excellent work on the book. Thank you Chris Reiersgaard for you flair in writing copy.

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The year brought many changes in the annual and the staff, but the best things in life always seem to take the most out of a person. Beginning with an entirely new staff, I wondered if they would ever pick up the diverse techniques that journalism requires. Sometimes I wondered if they cared enough to see it through; I heard every reason in the world for late copy, interviews and unfinished layouts. At least it kept me on my toes and laughing. They all came through in the end, however, and for the first time in three years, the yearbook staff did not have to spend their summer hibernating in Room 140.

Yearbook is a constant pressure for perfection-and it usually boils down to the editor and adviser doing much more than just editing and advising. Although, I'm glad the tension is gone, I'm going to miss the responsibility of producing a publication and the special people that made this year fun-and successful!

Exhausted, but proud
Kelly Hopper, editor

to my
dearest Lisa,
It has been so long—
since I last saw you. I
miss you so very much, every-
one I care for is gone. Craig, Kris,
you and with ann. We never talked for
more than 15 minutes at a time. it's really
sad. She is going out w/ dale dormer. he is a nice
guy but he's different. I really don't know. well I played
soccer this year. we won 2 games N. Bend. ; Springfield!
I can't wait for Basket ball season. maybe ann and I will get
a chance to talk. well my love, you have helped me through alot
I love you, for that. this year has not yet to begin with problems, I can barely
write it, but and I get into it. well my love I wish you all the luck in the
world especially in Hawaii, with all your ambitions.
take care all my love to you.

Zanner